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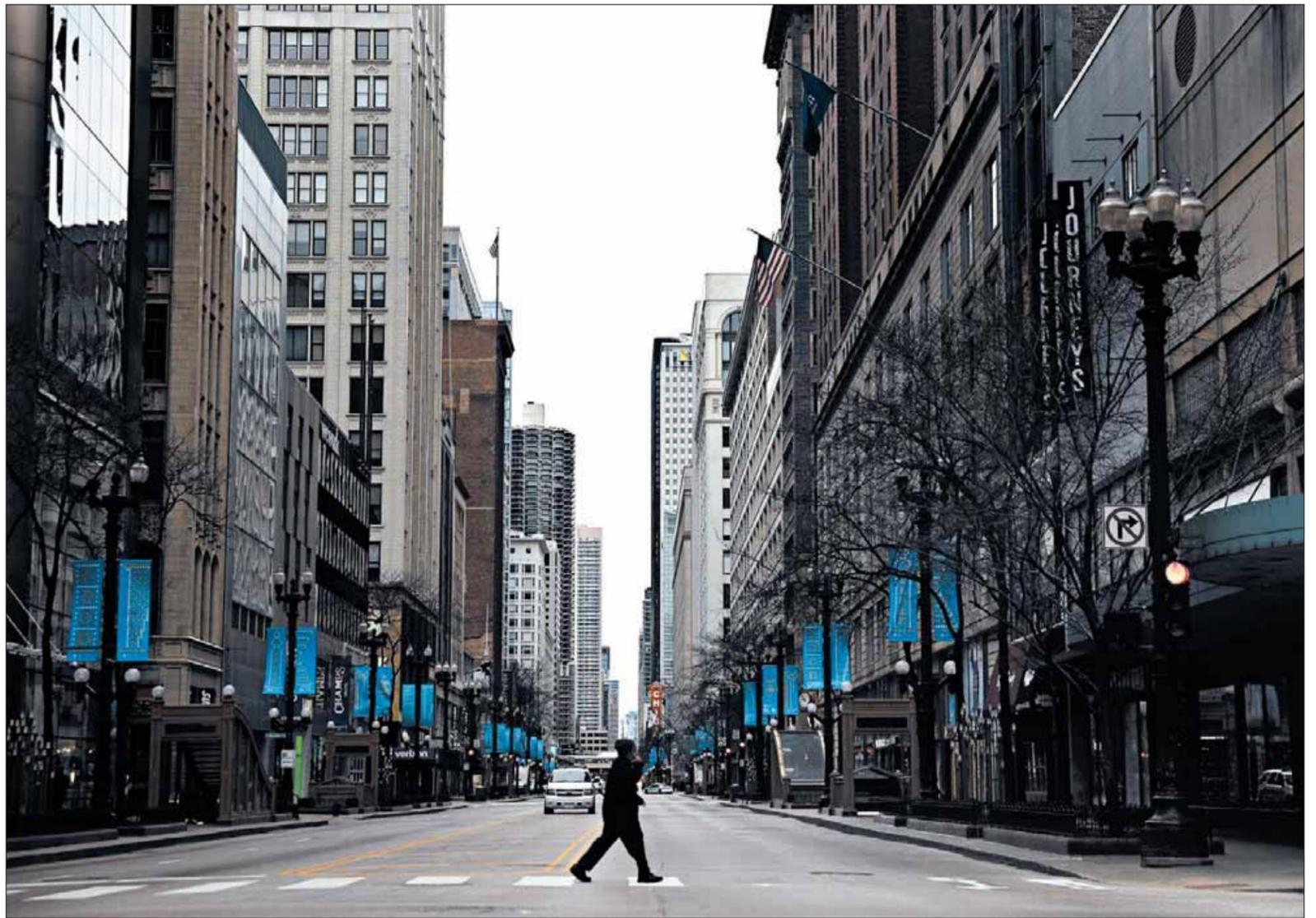
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2020

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

**CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

# Illinois hunkers down

Stay-at-home order takes effect; state reports 168 new cases, 1 death



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A lone man walks across State Street on Saturday morning, as Chicago police keep an eye on the retail area. Hours later, Gov. J.B. Pritzker's directive to stay at home went into effect.

## Death toll from virus in US races past 300

BY DAVE GOLDINER  
New York Daily News

President Donald Trump touted the "tremendous response" to the coronavirus crisis Saturday even as the national death toll continued to increase and reports claimed he ignored early intelligence warnings about the pandemic.

"We've had a tremendous response in the federal government," he said from the White House briefing room. "We're working very hard."

More than 26,000 cases have been confirmed in the United States, including 325 deaths, according to a running tally Saturday by Johns Hopkins University. Fewer than 180 people have recovered.

U.S. intelligence reportedly warned the president in January and February that the pandemic would spread to the U.S., according to The Washington Post, but Trump repeatedly downplayed the danger.

Trump said lawmakers were close to enacting a massive bipartisan coronavirus economic stimulus package. He praised both Republicans and Democrats and lauded a spirit of "solidarity" in the crisis-hit nation.

He also announced new measures, including suspending federal student loan payments, a moratorium on evictions and foreclosures and skipping standardized testing for

Turn to **Crisis**, Page 21

**VULNERABLE NATIONS:** The coronavirus is moving into parts of the world that may be least prepared. **Page 19**

**AROUND THE WORLD:** Lockdowns jump as more than 300,000 cases of COVID-19 reported worldwide. **Page 19**

**ECONOMY:** Negotiators from Congress and the White House resumed talks on a rescue package. **Page 20**

**REPORT:** Staff members who worked while sick at long-term care facilities contributed to virus' spread. **Page 20**

**WARNINGS UNHEEDED:** Exercises that ran last year showed U.S. was overmatched for outbreak. **Page 20**

**IN ASIA:** Countries provide a model for how to stay two steps ahead of a relentless virus. **Page 22**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A visitor Tuesday peers inside a window at the Chateau Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Willowbrook.

## Inside nursing homes, containment a concern

BY JOE MAHR

With nursing homes now on the front lines to contain the coronavirus pandemic, federal inspection records show Illinois' facilities have been among the worst in the nation for an important measure of patient protection: following rules to contain infections.

An analysis by the Tribune raises new concerns about how well the homes can protect more than 80,000 residents under their care. While the industry has stressed its beefed-

up response to screen for and contain any spread, advocates for residents worry about an industry that has sometimes struggled to properly care for residents — even before the emergence of a pandemic that particularly endangers older, more frail residents.

"This is an extraordinary circumstance," said AARP Illinois State Director Bob Gallo. "And judging by the track record we've seen before, compliance needs to be ensured."

The Tribune analysis

Turn to **Nursing**, Page 8

## Pritzker asks ex-health personnel to come back

BY DAN HINKEL, MADELINE BUCKLEY, DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS, CECILIA REYES AND FRANK VAISVILAS

Expert recommendations and previously voluntary precautions hardened into law at 5 p.m. Saturday as Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order took effect.

The directive, aimed at slowing the barreling momentum of the coronavirus pandemic, bars gatherings of more than 10 people. It closes playgrounds to children, just as spring arrives. With the exception of a broad array of workplaces deemed essential, it closes businesses and other institutions until at least April 7.

As some Illinoisans spent a cold, gloomy Saturday stocking up on es-

entials, Pritzker held a news conference at the Thompson Center in downtown Chicago that underscored the reasons for his action. The state's top physician, Dr. Ngozi Ezike, announced 168 new cases of COVID-19, and one more death. That brought the state's tally to 753 known cases and six deaths.

"Stay home," she said. "Yes, that means sacrificing getting together to celebrate what should be some festive milestones. Let's all stay home so that we can all celebrate down the road."

Turn to **Virus**, Page 10

**CHURCHES:** Catholic parishes fight a drop in collections, and the archdiocese sets up an emergency fund. **Page 4**

**SCHOOLS:** CPS families brace for another month without classes: "It's not just school that's canceled." **Page 4**

**MEDICAL CARE:** Hospital officials say the state should consider reopening shuttered facilities. **Page 6**

**SOCIAL SERVICES:** Homeless shelters modifying operations to prevent infections during outbreak. **Page 9**

**SEEKING 'LIFESAVER':** The race is on to save small businesses. Is government up to the task? **Business**

**LONG ROAD AHEAD:** As we navigate a sportsless world, patience looks like the best approach. **Chicago Sports**

**KENNY ROGERS**  
1938-2020

## 'The Gambler' and music icon

Kenny Rogers, the smooth, Grammy-winning balladeer who spanned jazz, folk, country and pop with hits "Lucille" and "Lady" and embraced his persona as "The Gambler" on records and TV, died Friday night. He was 81. **Page 24**



AP/1977

## Happily ever after

Widowed dad of triplets finds love with a woman who has similar past. Now they're raising four 1-year-olds together. **Life+Travel**

## Buying with no salary

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Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 30

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### 'HE HAD IT COMING'

"Chicago The Musical" has played on Broadway for more than 9,600 performances since it premiered on Nov. 14, 1996, yet not many people know the characters of Roxie Hart, Velma Kelly and others are inspired by real women. Their stories were captured by Tribune reporters including Maurine Watkins, who worked at the newspaper for just eight months in 1924. Watkins drew on her access to women accused of murder inside Cook County Jail to write a three-act play that later became "Chicago." For the first time in almost a century, see photos of these real women that were discovered by Tribune photo department. This new book also includes original newspaper clippings, Watkins' stories and new analysis written by Tribune reporter Kori Rumore, film critic Michael Phillips, theater critic Chris Jones and columnists Heidi Stevens and Rick Kogan.

**"Even the Terrible Things Seem Beautiful to Me Now, 2nd Edition"** Over the last two decades, Mary Schmich's column in the Tribune has offered advice, humor and discerning commentary on a broad array of topics including family, personal milestones, mental illness, writing and life in Chicago. This second edition — updated to include Schmich's best pieces since its original publication — collects her ten Pulitzer-winning columns along with more than 150 others, creating a compelling collection that reflects Schmich's thoughtful, insightful and engaging sensibility.

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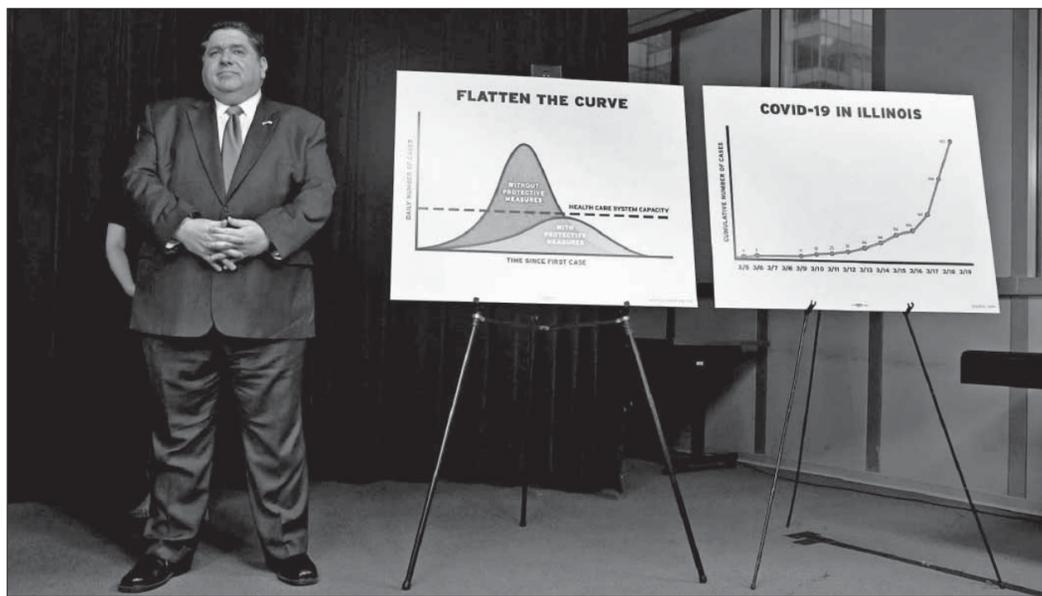
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### INSIDE SUNDAY'S PAPER

Ask Amy.....	<b>Life+Travel, 2</b>	Lottery.....	<b>Nation &amp; World, 24</b>
Bridge.....	<b>Puzzle Island</b>	Markets.....	<b>Business, 4</b>
Chicago Flashback.....	<b>News, 15</b>	Obituaries.....	<b>Nation &amp; World, 24</b>
Comics.....	<b>Section 9</b>	Perspective.....	<b>News, 13</b>
Crossword.....	<b>Puzzle Island</b>	Sudoku.....	<b>Puzzle Island</b>
Editorials.....	<b>News, 16</b>	Television.....	<b>A+E, 7</b>
Horoscopes.....	<b>Puzzle Island</b>	Weather.....	<b>Nation &amp; World, 30</b>
Letters.....	<b>News, 17</b>	Word game.....	<b>Puzzle Island</b>

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker issued an order Friday requiring residents in the state to stay at home starting Saturday.



### JOHN KASS

## So how much liberty do we want to give up?

When Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced his statewide stay-at-home order Friday to help fight the coronavirus, I faced a conflict of interest:

I love that old American motto from our War of Independence from England: Live free or die.

But here's the conflict. When it comes to the coronavirus, I'd rather not die. In fact, I wouldn't mind if I were able to remain very much alive.

I don't like any government ordering me to stay in my home, especially orders from the lips of this governor.

Pritzker clearly knew of the dangers of crowds spreading the infection. He warned about the spread of it in bars and restaurants and sporting events. So, he shut them down.

Yet he also stubbornly insisted the polls be open last week for the Illinois primary, with thousands of voters and poll workers put in close contact, and quite possibly contracting and spreading the illness.

But I'm also a late onset Type 1 diabetic — a member of "immunocompromised community" at risk of the coronavirus. Others have it worse, they have heart disease, they're fighting cancer, or they have other illnesses. But diabetes is on the list, so if I catch it, well, let's just say I'd rather not.

And so, I've hunkered down, like many of you. I told a concerned colleague that I was OK. I told him I've got beans and whiskey and we're good.

I did think Pritzker did a fine job on Friday in announcing his order. The governor was compassionate and reasonable. He said: "I am choosing between saving people's lives and saving people's livelihoods. But ultimately you can't have a livelihood if you don't have your life."

Such logic is impeccable. I only wish he'd employed it to postpone the primary elections of last Tuesday. My wife tells me to let it go and "move on." But I can't. It's quite likely that

the people of this state were exposed to serve the personal ambitions of the political elites. And it's that kind of elitist attitude, that erodes confidence in government when we need it most.

Standing next to him Friday was Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who looked absolutely exhausted. She threw a few unnecessary and ostentatiously gratuitous shots at the White House just when she needs White House support to help her city. But there was some poetry in her.

"This is not a lockdown or martial law," Lightfoot said. "This is not a time for every man for himself. This is a time for every man, woman and child to be united together."

America was united after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. We were so united that we didn't see the national security state descending upon us, the cameras, the spymasters listening to our phone calls. Americans were so rattled they'd say ridiculous, stupid things like, "Let the government listen. What do I have to hide?"

And it was then that the Constitution moaned in pain. But those Americans welcoming government to search their cellphones without warrants were oblivious.

The conservative in me instinctively rebels at government using a crisis to increase its reach. What makes this one worse is seeing the political operatives and their mouthpieces stoking and playing a dangerous game with their sharp toys of fear and tribal loathing, in order to leverage power.

But the realist in me understands that Pritzker's stay-at-home order is exactly what government is for.

Because if government is for anything, it's about enforcing our borders. And protecting its citizens from a pandemic like this, or at least attempting to mitigate the absolute social chaos that could follow as resources become scarce. One day, we're fighting over toilet paper. How viciously will we fight over ventilators and

hospital beds?

Those who can hold two opposing views their heads at the same time understand this. Government uses crisis and fear as a means to extend power. It's natural progression. It's more about bureaucratic efficiency, than about some spy fantasy involving classically educated overlords sitting at a great mahogany conference table, one with a cat, laughing mercilessly.

That comes later, as James Clapper, the Obama administration's director of national intelligence proved in 2013. He lied to Congress when asked by Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon if the NSA was collecting "any type of data at all" on millions of Americans. "No sir," Clapper said. He also said, "Not wittingly."

Clapper was not punished. Clapper was a made man. And now other made men and women, United States senators, have been revealed to have dumped stock worth millions after private briefings over the virus, and before the market tanked.

Among them is Sen. Richard Burr, the Republican of North Carolina and chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, considered to be the Senate's expert on pandemics. He should be fully investigated, and if found guilty of insider trading, he should be sentenced to prison.

We each have our responsibility in this war against the virus. We stay inside. And government has its job. To preserve order.

But the last thing the republic needs right now are pigs who might feel like proclaiming that all animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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*Chew on,*  
CHICAGO

# CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amid the coronavirus pandemic, a man and a dog stand on a balcony Tuesday in Chicago's River North neighborhood.

## It's OK not to feel OK right now. But here's how to feel better.

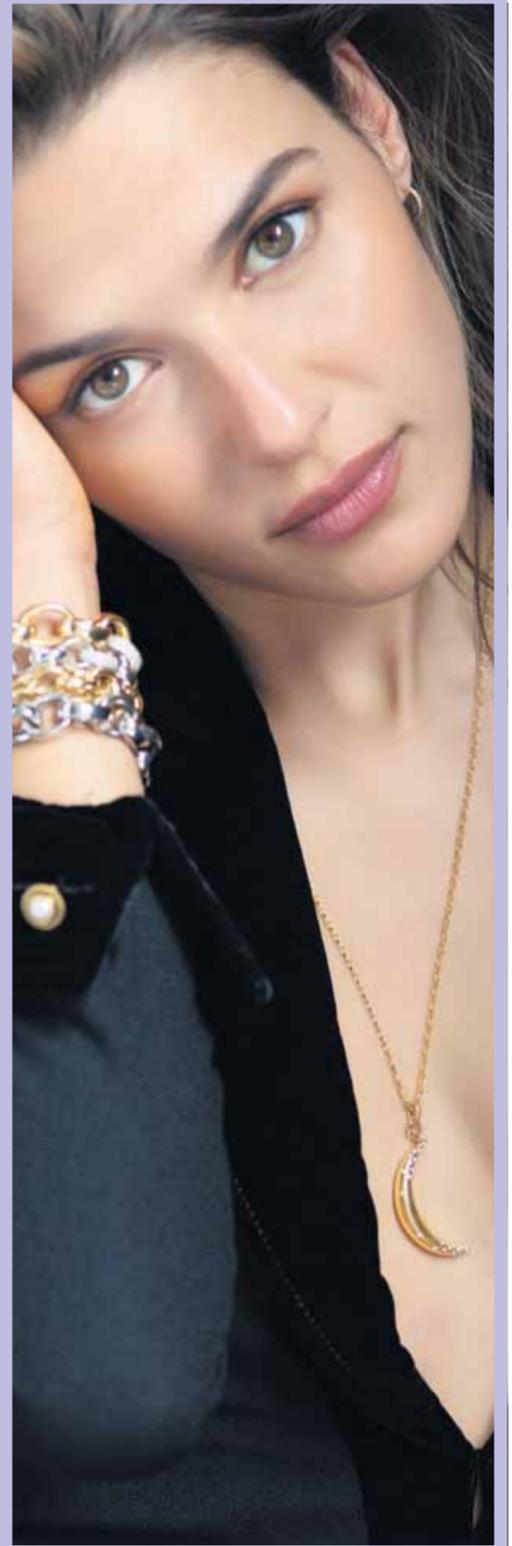


MARY SCHMICH

It's OK to be scared. It's OK to be confused, anxious, angry, lonely. Whatever emotion you're feeling in this coronavirus craziness, it's OK. Try not to dwell in the worst of it, try not to feed it, try not to take it out on other people. But don't feel guilty for feeling what you feel. That's some of the best advice I've heard for this surreal moment in which a tiny virus has shut down the world, a moment that arrived so gradually, it seems, and yet like an explosion. Think back to only a week ago. What were you doing? I'm writing this on Friday, March 20. Last Friday I went out to dinner. I did it ambivalently but the friend I'd planned to go with said we should go to support the waiters and so we went. By Saturday I'd put myself on house arrest except to go out for solitary walks (keeping 6 feet away from other humans) and I've taken to calling that Friday dinner "The Last Supper." We look back now to a week ago as if it belongs to an ancient past, back when human beings went freely to the gym, the bar, the sports arena. A week ago we kept calendars. How pointless those calendars seem now. The upcoming dinner date, doctor's appointment, concert? They're dreams that vanished like clouds. Now the future is erased. The planned future, at any rate. The future

is still out there but it's as inscrutable as our calendars are blank. It's the uncertainty, above all, that rattles us. What next? What now? We wait. And while we wait, we search for ways to stay safe and sane, for new routines to serve as solid ground in this shifting time. To help myself in that regard, I've invented what I call the "OK-Better" game. It allows you to feel what you feel while trying to feel something better. It goes like this: It's OK that you feel claustrophobic. It's better to remember, as my youngest sister — who lives alone, with mental struggles and diabetes — said to me last week, "At least I have a home." It's OK that you forgot to shower today. And yesterday. Two days? Really? No shame. But it's better to take a shower. It's OK to be eating weird stuff because when you got to the grocery store, the only stuff left in the frozen food aisles was okra and riced cauliflower, and the only canned soup left on the shelf was some gross curry thing that you bought anyway. Rather than curse the shoppers who grabbed the items you prefer, it's better to imagine you're enjoying culinary adventures in a foreign country. It's OK to feel a pinch of alarm at that vague sore throat. It's better not to assume you're dying the minute your throat feels ticklish. It's OK if you wake up in the middle of the night worrying for the people you love and depend on. I woke up the other night afraid for my sisters; for a couple of my brothers who are suddenly short on work; for my friends who are yoga teachers, musicians, waitresses, who now have no work; for the doctors, nurses,

grocery clerks, cops, everyone who keeps on working, at risk to themselves, because we need them. That fear is reasonable, but it feels better to look for a way to help. Check on a neighbor. Call a friend who may be lonely. Send a check to a charitable organization. Buy a gift card to a local business. If you ordinarily pay a housekeeper, a gardener, a dog walker, keep paying them. It's OK to spend more time than normal watching Netflix. It's better to get off the couch occasionally to take a walk, play an instrument, wipe down those doorknobs again. It's OK to lack the focus to read a book. But you'll feel better if you order a book from an independent bookstore. One day you'll want to read something besides grim news again. It's OK to read the grim news. It's better to read less of it. It's OK to think of what you're losing during this hard time, what we all are, in different forms and measures and with different capacities to cope. You'll feel better thinking of how much you still have. And of how much we're learning. About disease and government. About our reliance on people we take for granted. About how to wash our hands. And how to work on Zoom. It's OK to acknowledge that this crisis we're living through is likely to get worse before it gets better. But it will get better. In the meantime, I keep hearing the words of the Tibetan Buddhist nun Pema Chodron, who begins her book "When Things Fall Apart" with one of the most insightful sentences ever written: "This very moment is the perfect teacher." [mschmich@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mschmich@chicagotribune.com)



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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Those stimulus checks from Trump should have an NDA



REX W. HUPPKE

Donald Trump, our greatest president ever, is making arrangements to combat the economic impact of the coronavirus pandemic by cutting a check to each and every

citizen of the America he has made great again.

While it's not clear how much the checks will be for, rest assured they will be perfect and fantastic and the best checks ever given out to the American people during a pandemic that is rapidly getting worse but not because President Trump did anything wrong.

The Treasury Department is proposing two waves of checks totaling \$500 billion. The first checks would start going out April 6 and the second set would go out sometime in May.

I'll leave the details to the Trump administration, which has clearly shown its expertise at handling everything that comes its way. But I will make one suggestion I hope President Trump will consider.

In this time of great national unity, it's important for everyone to realize that many Americans are total jerks and losers, mainly the liberals and Democrats who refuse to acknowledge what a perfect job Trump has done handling the coronavirus.

In order to protect the president's feelings and reputation — which we all know is the primary mission of the federal government — I believe every American who receives a coronavirus stimulus check should have to sign a nondisclosure agreement. It would be straightforward and totally reasonable and would look something like this:

I, (write your name here, especially if you're a stupid lib or you work for Fake News CNN), accept this extremely generous and perfect coronavirus stimulus check and swear, under penalty of being locked up like Crooked Hillary should be, that I will abide by the following rules.

1) I will always say President Donald Trump has done an amazing job handling the coronavirus pandemic, probably the most amazing job ever.

2) I will always praise Trump's decision to restrict travel from China in January and call it brilliant and say it saved many lives. And I will not bring up the fact that the three major airlines with service to China — American Airlines, Delta and United — had already halted service to China, rendering the president's travel restriction moot.

3) I will never make reference to the times in January when Trump said of the coronavirus: "It's going to be just fine. We have it totally under control"; "It will all work out well"; and "We think we have it very well under control."

4) I will permanently forget the president's Feb. 24 statement, "The Coronavirus is very much under control in the USA." I will also pretend his Feb. 26 comment — "Because of all we've done, the risk to the American people remains very low" — was never made.

5) I will not, under any circumstances, suggest it was hypocritical for President Trump to say on March 15 that the "very contagious virus" is "something that we have tremendous control over" and then, the next day, say, "If you're talking about the virus, no, that's not under control for any place in the world."

6) I will repeat, with great frequency, President Trump's 100% truthful statement of March 17: "I've felt that it was a pandemic long before it was called a pandemic."

7) I will embrace the president's labeling of the novel coronavirus that causes the disease known as COVID-19 as "the Chinese virus" and will never suggest the president is trying to use a racist label deemed unacceptable by the global scientific community to paper over his bungled response to a global pandemic.

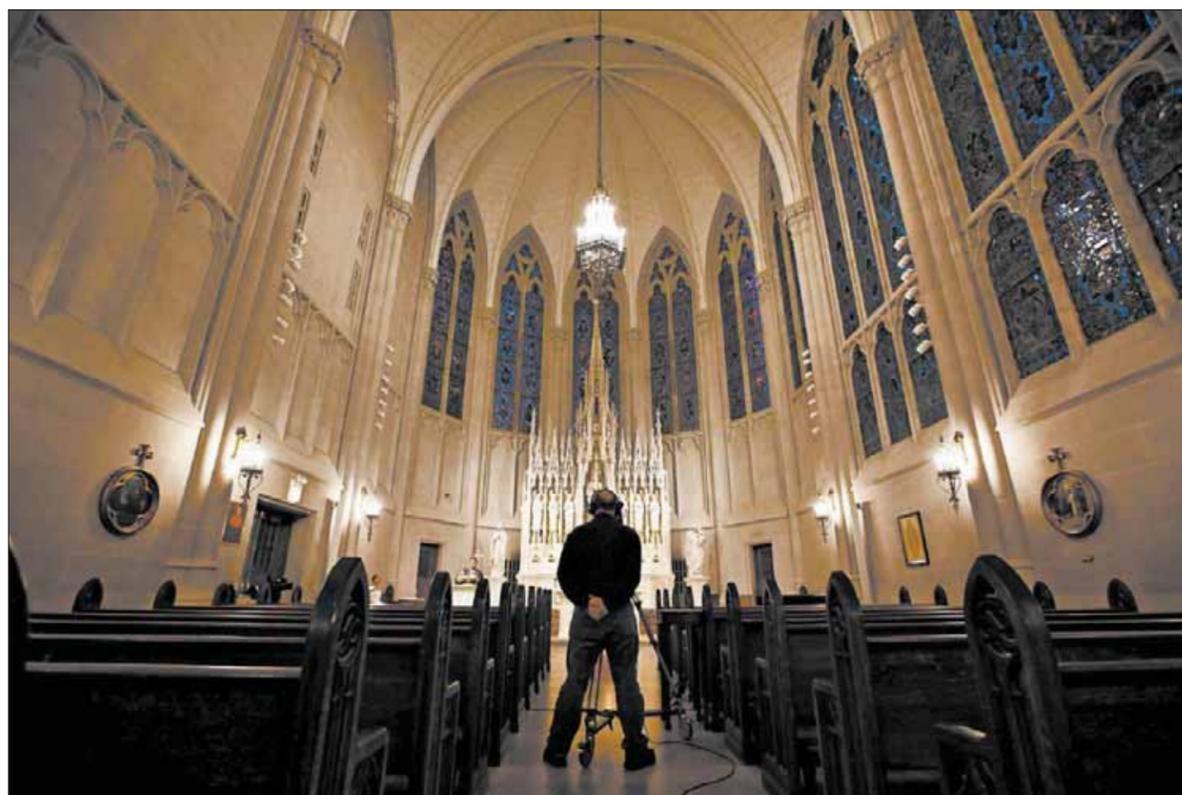
8) I will respond to anyone who says such labeling is racist by calling that person a racist without providing any facts or logic to support that argument.

9) I will point out that people used the term "Spanish Flu" and nobody thought it was racist, and I will refuse to acknowledge the fact that the Spanish Flu didn't originate in Spain and the label was, in fact, highly xenophobic.

10) I will always remember and recite this incredibly perfect 2018 quote from President Trump: "What you're seeing and what you're reading is not what's happening." And I will never compare it to this incredibly irrelevant "1984" quote from George Orwell: "The party told you to reject the evidence of your eyes and ears. It was their final, most essential command."

All folks have to do is sign the NDA and enjoy their absolutely perfect money. Fair's fair.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael May records the Rev. Ramil Fajardo celebrating Mass on Friday at St. James Chapel. The services can be viewed online.

## Catholic churches fight drop in collections as doors close

Fund for parishes, those in need created by archdiocese

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Last week, the Archdiocese of Chicago made the unprecedented decision to suspend all religious services in response to the escalating coronavirus outbreak.

"This was not a decision made I made lightly," Cardinal Blase Cupich said. "The Eucharist is the source and summit of our life as Catholics."

As the government and health officials try to manage the pandemic, the financial ramifications are far-reaching for one of the nation's largest religious institutions.

No ushers with collection baskets moving up the aisles during Sunday Mass has eliminated one of the archdiocese's largest revenue streams, which could threaten the financial security of parishes across the archdiocese.

"There's no doubt about the financial risk when most of the revenue goes away — it's very significant," said Betsy Bohlen, the archdiocese's chief operating officer.

The mounting financial pressure comes at a time when the archdiocese is undertaking a sweeping reorganization of the church in response to fewer Catholics in the pews and fewer priests to minister to them. In recent years, dozens of Catholic schools have been shuttered, and a growing number of parishes have merged. And just because Mass services were canceled, churches and the archdiocese still have operating costs.

Although 70% of parishes have some form of online giving, only 10% of total collections is donated electronically, church officials said.

So with Mass suspended and moved to

online streaming services, including during Holy Week and Easter, when many Catholics who rarely attend Mass come back to church, the archdiocese and parishes are working to communicate the importance of donating even if people can't physically attend Mass.

"The first thing we're working on is trying to stabilize revenue and our contributions through some online and other (electronic) giving efforts," Bohlen said.

The archdiocese Friday set up an emergency fund to help people affected by the coronavirus and set up a program that allows people to make an electronic donation to their respective parish.

The Rev. Lou Tylka, pastor of St. Julie Billiart in Tinley Park, said about 20% of the parish's donations come in electronically. "But that's not enough to sustain us for the long haul," he said.

On March 8, before Cupich announced the suspension of all religious services, St. Julie Billiart collected \$11,895 at Sunday Mass. The next week, with its church doors closed, the parish collected \$2,479, according to the parish bulletin.

The scenario played out at many parishes across the archdiocese, jeopardizing the long-term future of parishes.

"It is a huge hit for us because, like many families who live paycheck-to-paycheck is a sense, a lot of churches live collection-to-collection," Tylka said.

The Rev. Robert Fedek, pastor at Immaculate Conception Parish, 7211 W. Talcott Ave., in the Norwood Park West neighborhood, shared Watts' concerns. Although people can drop off cash donations or mail checks, parishes such as Immaculate Conception are trying to get any parishioners who can to donate online. With only 25% of the church donating electronically, Fedek

said the parish has made a push to encourage electronic donations.

"It will have an impact on our ministry in the weeks and months to come," Fedek said about the sharp decline in donations.

"Hopefully, the generosity of our parishioners will be great, and we'll be able to pay our bills and continue our mission during this challenging period."

Saints Joseph and Francis Xavier in Wilmette has successfully increased its members' electronic giving. Today, roughly 65% of the parish's weekly donations come from electronic giving, the Rev. Wayne Watts said.

Although the majority of the church's donations are received electronically, the parish still lost roughly \$10,000 with no in-person Sunday Mass, Watts said.

But after notifying parishioners of the financial loss, Watts said two people reached out to him to cover what the church had lost in donations.

"I've been really blown away by people's faith and by their willingness to help in the midst of this dark time," Watts said.

The archdiocese is cognizant of the financial threat some parishes face as church doors remain closed.

"We are thinking very hard about that fact and that our parishes may run out the ability to pay for bills," Bohlen said.

With more than 300 parishes, the archdiocese can't afford to financially bail out every church that may need help, Bohlen said. But as part of its efforts to ease the pain for Chicago-area residents, parishioners and churches hit by the coronavirus, the archdiocese Friday announced a special fund dedicated to those affected by coronavirus and its repercussions.

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## CPS families bracing for another month without classes

BY HANNAH LEONE

For Bell Elementary's upcoming production of "James and the Giant Peach," Lisa Mauch Miranda's seventh grade daughter was supposed to play the mysterious old man who gives James the magic seeds.

At Lane Tech College Prep, editor-in-chief Maggie Nielsen was looking forward to handing out April Fools' Day copies of the school's newspaper, The Warrior.

All over Chicago, students are dealing with canceled college admissions exams and high-stakes tests, halted sports seasons and uncertainty about future milestones such as graduation ceremonies and prom. Schools statewide are now out through at least April 7, according to Gov. J.B. Pritzker's Friday "stay at home" order, but Chicago Public Schools will remain closed until April 21 at the earliest — extending even longer the complete disruption of daily life.

"It's not just school that's been canceled, it's all of their routines," Miranda said. Though the play the first week of May hasn't been officially canceled yet, she said, "Even if we do go back on April 21 ... I'm assuming if they can't rehearse, they can't perform."

Miranda's two grade school children take ice-skating and dance lessons that have also stopped amid the widespread efforts to contain the coronavirus. A stay-at-home order issued Friday means that will be the case for the foreseeable future, just like the Joffrey Ballet and Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra programs beloved by Keith Powell's twin teenagers.

Both twins, sophomores at Walter Payton College Prep, turn to their creative outlets during times of trouble, but that's

not as feasible now for Ally, who loves ballet, as for Koen, who loves the violin, Powell said.

"My son is playing violin downstairs, 11:30 at night until 1 o'clock in the morning," Powell said. "I don't think he'd ever admit to being stressed out because of this, but the amount of practice has gone up so my guess is, yes."

Ally, who's used to dancing in a studio six days a week, is limited to the few warm-up exercises she can do at home. The twins' cousins play baseball at suburban schools, and have had their seasons upended, Powell said. Plus in baseball, he said, "you need the team to play."

At the helm of The Warrior, Nielsen, 18, is figuring out how teamwork can still happen with her staff of nearly 40 editors, reporters and contributors.

Their last print issue came out on Valentine's Day, and the next is traditionally the April 1 issue. The annual satire edition "brings the community together," Nielsen said. "I was bummed we weren't going to be able to do that in print, so I decided we were going to do it on our website, and post more content ongoing."

The paper's online coverage of the coronavirus includes an editorial published Wednesday: "Confused about Lane's COVID-19 closure grading policy? So are we."

She also wants to welcome students back to campus with a print issue — if she gets the chance. "I'm feeling a little upset that a part of my senior year has been taken away, but I understand it's for the good of the community. It's for the good of the world," Nielsen said. "... It's been a really rough year for the class of 2020, and it would be really

upsetting if we weren't able to have our prom or graduation, but I don't want to dwell on that because there's so much uncertainty."

In a letter Friday to families and staff, CPS CEO Janice Jackson said officials "also recognize that there remain many issues to resolve such as grade promotions, admissions to selective schools, and high school graduation. The district is working through these issues now and we are committed to updating families as soon as possible."

Though Nielsen already knows where she's going in the fall — McGill University in Montreal to study international relations — she's still supposed to take an AP psychology test in May, when the exams are typically taken in schools.

The College Board on Friday announced it will offer AP exams online, so students can take them on computers or phones.

Other exams affected by the coronavirus have included the SAT, ACT and NWEA assessments.

For seventh graders planning to apply for selective enrollment high schools, the NWEA growth assessments are a big deal.

"That's like a third of the basis for the selective process," Powell said.

Miranda's daughter has her hopes set on attending Payton College Prep.

"There are so many things to worry about right now, it's not like this doesn't register, but at the same time I'm willing to take a breather and see how a lot of other things develop," Miranda said. "I'm sure they have a lot of parents, administrators, teachers concerned about it and they'll get to it when they do."

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Hospital officials push opening closed sites

As cases mount, so does burden on stressed system

BY DAVID HEINZMANN, HAL DARDICK AND MIKE NOLAN

Illinois' hospital administrators are recommending that Gov. J.B. Pritzker consider reopening at least three recently shuttered hospitals to ease the strain on Illinois' medical system as the number of COVID-19 cases mounts.

Westlake Hospital in west suburban Melrose Park, MetroSouth Medical Center in Blue Island and Vibra Hospital in Springfield all closed within the last two years and are the most obvious choices to reopen, a spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospitals Association said. The organization is urging the state to look into using the facilities to help relieve the burdens on the state's hospital system.

Whether expanded facilities come from reopened hospitals, converted vacant space or temporary construction carried out by the National Guard, the new facilities would take weeks to outfit for use, said IHA spokesman Danny Chun.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2019  
Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park is one of three hospitals that closed its doors over the last two years.

IHA recommended two other facilities for consideration: St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights, which closed in September 2018, and Sacred Heart in Chicago, which closed in 2013.

"It's not going to be instantaneous. You still have to get equipment there, and that takes time," Chun said.

Illinois Department of Public Health Director Ngozi Ezike said state officials are looking into multiple possibilities, including four facilities no longer in business. Health department officials declined to name the four.

"Hospital capacity is another area we are focusing on — identifying resources and ways to increase our

bed capacity in Illinois to treat those who contract the novel coronavirus," she said Friday at Pritzker's daily briefing on the coronavirus pandemic. "The state has been working with other jurisdictions and businesses to reopen recently (closed) hospitals. We are currently doing assessments at different hospitals in Illinois to determine the condition of the facility, the medical resources available, staffing levels and what else might be needed to reopen these facilities in order to provide medical care for individuals with COVID-19."

Area hospitals have been cautious about commenting on any plans to expand, mostly saying that for now

they are focused on working with the resources they have.

At Stroger Hospital in Chicago, which handles the state's largest number of uninsured and underinsured patients, officials said there are no immediate plans to build additional capacity but they are taking steps to free up beds.

Hospital officials are discharging as many patients "as practical" and canceling elective surgeries and procedures. And they are working to handle as many patients as possible on the telephone, said Caryn Stanick, spokeswoman for the Cook County Health and Hospitals System.

"This protects both our patients and staff from unintentional exposure and hopefully preserves staff health, which is important as we do not know how long this will last," she said.

Part of the caution in focusing too much public attention on building out new space, public health experts have said, is that the most crucial task remains slowing the spread of the disease through social distancing. To that end, medical facilities are also trying to enhance their ability to treat people without seeing them face to face. Numer-

ous health care providers are pushing regular patients toward "telehealth" consultations for the time being.

Telehealth is being used for some intake assessments for possible COVID-19 cases as well, Ezike said.

"We have worked with our federal partners to develop guidance for hospitals, to adopt telehealth protocols, so that individuals with mild respiratory symptoms can talk to a health care provider before seeking medical care and possibly infecting others in the process," Ezike said. "We ask again that everyone do our part so that we can preserve both testing capacity and medical care availability, including ICU capability for those who need it the most."

"If you are a healthy individual with only minor symptoms, please stay home and allow those who are at highest risk of severe illness to receive the testing and the medical care that they need."

Whether shuttered facilities could be returned to use in time to meet the needs of the current pandemic remains unclear. For instance, in the case of south suburban MetroSouth Medical Center,

the 314-bed hospital, including its medical equipment, has already been sold to a developer. Blue Island Mayor Domingo Vargas said Friday that the developer plans to use much of the 700,000-square-foot facility to provide services to veterans.

However, even if added facilities are not ready soon, they may still be of use. "Yeah, there's going to be a surge over the next couple of weeks, but this virus is going to be around for months," Chun said. "There's still going to be a need over the summer."

Dr. Emily Landon, a University of Chicago Medicine epidemiologist who spoke at Pritzker's briefing, emphasized that Illinois residents must help protect one another by following the directive to shelter in place. "Without taking drastic measures, the healthy and the optimistic among us will doom the vulnerable," she said.

David Heinzmann and Hal Dardick are Chicago Tribune reporters. Mike Nolan is a reporter for the Daily Southtown.

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## Advocate hospitals pausing drive-thru

National shortage of test kits forces program stoppage

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS AND DAVID HEINZMANN

Days after it began to ramp up drive-thru testing for patients who may be infected with the novel coronavirus, the Advocate Aurora Health hospital system announced Friday that it has suspended that program because of a national shortage of test kits and processing materials.

Advocate said in a news release that state health officials and the Illinois Health and Hospital Association were seeking "to conserve tests for those in critical need."

"It's an ongoing issue for all our hospitals in Illinois and across the country," said Danny Chun, spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association. "There are very limited supplies of testing kits, nasal swabs and reagents — chemicals used to test the specimens — in large part due to the very small rollout of test kits by the federal government."

The scarcity of testing materials is being exacerbated by the rapid increase in the numbers of people infected with the novel coronavirus, including high-risk groups such as the elderly, nursing home residents and people with existing medical conditions, Chun said.

"Every hospital in this state is working to set up testing processes, but they're hamstrung by the lack of available testing kits and testing supplies," he said, adding that it's impossible to quantify the shortage or give an accurate number of available tests statewide.

Chun's blunt assessment stands in stark contrast to the public statements of President Donald Trump, who has repeatedly pledged a dramatic increase in test kits for the new virus.

"It's going very well," Trump said at a news conference Friday, when asked about labs across the country reporting a lack of testing supplies. "We inherited an obsolete deal and we've made a good thing of it."

"More and more tests are being performed every day," Vice President Mike Pence added.

The new coronavirus has sickened around 15,000 people nationwide and caused five deaths in Illinois.

Allison Lanthrum, of



Physician's assistant Peter Schorr performs a nasal swab Friday on a patient at the Edward-Elmhurst Health drive-thru testing center in Warrenville.



Allison Lanthrum and her son, Ellis, 2, self-quarantine at home Friday in St. Charles. Lanthrum believes her son might have the new coronavirus but can't get him tested.

west suburban St. Charles, expressed frustration after several attempts to get coronavirus testing for her 2-year-old son, who exhibited symptoms of the disease including sore throat, intense cough and a fever that just broke after six days. Yet she's been stymied each time because of the state's stringent testing guidelines.

"It's pretty terrifying," she said. "I am so powerless, because at this point there is nothing we can do. We can't get a test."

Each health care provider has asked if her son has recently traveled to a higher-risk country or had contact with a confirmed coronavirus patient, she said.

"They said specifically, has he been in contact with

a confirmed case, and I laughed because I don't know anyone who has been tested," she said. "But I know a lot of people who need and want to get tested. How can we attempt to control this virus if we don't know where it is? If we're not testing everyone who has the symptoms, at least."

Lanthrum also expressed concern about the lack of testing on a national scale.

"It would affect the data, the essential data being collected in order to begin to control the virus," she said. "And without that, we have nothing. We shouldn't have to prioritize. We should have had enough tests two months ago."

John Collins, 57, of Crystal Lake said he also was unsuccessful in getting

tested even though he suffered typical symptoms and his medical provider ruled out other possible ailments.

"I realize there's a testing shortage," he said. "That's a problem. But how do you manage this if you don't know the numbers that are sick? We're taking all the necessary steps across the country to flatten the curve. But if you don't know where it's at, how do you direct resources?"

As the number of coronavirus cases rises in Illinois each day, state health officials say they're helping hospitals and labs develop their own testing ability. The state is also working with federal officials to set up drive-thru testing sites "in some of the hardest-hit areas of the state," Dr. Ngozi

Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said at a news conference Friday.

She said one of those sites will be operated by the state, with federal support, while several others are government partnerships with private retailers Walgreens and Walmart.

A coronavirus drive-up testing site will be opening soon in the parking lot of a Walmart in west suburban Northlake, according to city officials there. The company said the big-box retailer is looking at several other Chicago-area pilot sites but didn't give specific locations or start dates.

Some local hospital officials said Friday that they have no immediate plans to reduce COVID-19 testing. A spokesman for Edward-Elmhurst Health said the medical provider intends to continue testing without changes.

And while Rush University Medical Center isn't decreasing its testing now, acting chief quality officer Dr. Brian Stein said "testing kits, specifically test swabs, are in short supply and may also drive us to change testing criteria."

Last week, patients at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in northwest suburban Park Ridge were being screened at a new drive-up coronavirus testing site, if they had physician approval and an appointment.

But Friday's news release from Advocate said such services have been put on pause. "As a health care provider and a member of our communities, we have a

**"Every hospital in this state is working to set up testing processes, but they're hamstrung by the lack of available testing kits and testing supplies."**

— Danny Chun, spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association

responsibility to prioritize testing for the most vulnerable and save lives by taking decisive action to help stop the spread of COVID-19," the release said.

The hospital system said patients with critical coronavirus symptoms will be evaluated and treated, but those experiencing non-severe coronavirus symptoms will be told to quarantine themselves at home.

"People who show up to the emergency room but aren't very sick won't be tested," said an Advocate spokeswoman. "People who are severely ill will get testing."

Chicago Tribune reporters Hal Dardick and Peter Nickleas contributed to this story.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

The Illinois State Police laboratory is cutting down on the number of forensic tests it is performing, so routine drug testing has been put on pause.

# State crime lab will be scaling back operations

Routine testing of drugs on hold during pandemic

By MEGAN CREPEAU AND JEREMY GORNER

Cook County prosecutors will be dropping all new drug cases as the coronavirus outbreak has led the state crime lab to reduce its operations to only urgent work involving violent crime.

The Illinois State Police laboratory is cutting down drastically on the number of forensic tests it is performing, so routine testing to confirm whether any suspected drugs are, in fact, narcotics, has been put on pause.

As a result, prosecutors have been instructed to dismiss all drug cases that have not yet been indicted or had a preliminary hearing — the early procedural hurdles a case must clear before it can continue to trial — if testing is not complete on those cases, according to documents obtained by the Tribune.

Without proper testing on narcotics, prosecutors do not have a “good faith” basis to proceed with charges, officials said. Cases that are dropped will be reevaluated after the lab begins testing again, to determine if they are eligible to be indicted by a grand jury.

“At the time the cases are dismissed, (prosecutors) are to ask the judge to inform the defendant that he or she may be indicted at a later date and that they should not disregard a letter or notice informing them they have been indicted and return to court as directed,” according to an internal memo to prosecutors.

A statement from the Cook County state’s attorney’s office on Friday noted that it is declining to prosecute nonviolent low-level drug offenses during the epidemic, framing it as an “exercise of prosecutorial discretion ... aimed at protecting the health and safety of police officers, first responders, medical professionals, and jail staff and the Cook County community at large.”

“Out of an abundance of caution for the health of law enforcement and the community at large, the state’s attorney’s office will not be pursuing cases which pose little to no risk to public safety at this time,” State’s Attorney Kim Foxx said in a statement.

The office is also reviewing whether to prosecute other types of charges on a case-by-case basis in light of drastically reduced courtroom operations, according to the statement.

The Illinois State Police confirmed Friday that its cutting back on staffing at its forensic services facilities due to the pandemic.

“In an effort to facilitate social distancing to protect our community and our employees during the national emergency surrounding the COVID-19 outbreak, the ISP has lim-

ited the number of staff working in office facilities, to include the forensic science laboratories,” state police Sgt. Jacqueline Cepeda said in an email. “At this time, the laboratories remain open and are accepting evidence for cases involving violent crimes; however, routine submissions are requested to be held until further notice.”

Cepeda also said the state police would be monitoring the seriousness of the pandemic and the needs of law enforcement throughout Illinois to decide where staffing and policies should change when needed.

Anthony Guglielmi, a Chicago police spokesman, said that while lab testing for drug cases may not happen right away at the state police facilities, that doesn’t mean officers will stop making drug arrests for “large levels” of narcotics.

But because of the pan-

**“We can make an arrest. An individual could be released pending further investigation. So just because the drugs aren’t being tested right away, it doesn’t prohibit our ability to do our job.”**

— Anthony Guglielmi, a Chicago police spokesman

dem, Guglielmi said, CPD was trying to reduce the health risks for the public and the officers who may come in contact with one another. The department has advised officers to issue ordinance violations in response to low-level crimes as opposed to making physical arrests.

The state police requests to police agencies around Illinois that submissions for narcotics cases not involving violent crimes, or other nonviolent crimes, be held until further notice, Cepeda said.

“Investigating agencies and state’s attorney’s offices are encouraged to contact the lab to discuss what cases meet the criteria to be accepted during the COVID-19 emergency,” Cepeda said.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Nursing

Continued from Page 1

studied federal inspection data on infection control for facilities certified by Medicare and Medicaid, representing the vast majority of nursing homes. The analysis found that 89% of Illinois homes — 642 of 723 — have been cited at least once since 2016 for violating infection control regulations. Only two states, Michigan and California, fared worse, and just barely.

The best-scoring states still had problems with infection control, but in those states just a third of their homes were cited for such infractions, the analysis found.

Federal officials this month ordered stricter enforcement of infection-control rules at nursing homes, with the CDC releasing a study Wednesday that emphasized the importance of keeping the disease out of facilities and from spreading within them.

“Substantial morbidity and mortality might be averted if all long-term care facilities take steps now to prevent exposure of their residents to COVID-19,” the study noted.

The Illinois Department of Public Health did not say how it’s changing its inspection process, beyond issuing new guidance to homes, but it has said it’s working with homes to limit visitors and screen workers.

“Long-term care residents are our most vulnerable population and at the greatest risk of severe illness,” the department’s director, Ngozi Ezike, said at a Wednesday briefing.

## ‘Like you’re a bunny’

The Tribune analysis found that most Illinois long-term care facilities have been cited at least twice since 2016 for either failing to have a program or implement one for preventing infections and keeping them from spreading.

The findings don’t surprise Francine Rico, who has been a certified nursing assistant at a South Shore home for 22 years and also serves on the executive committee of the union representing many Chicago-area workers, SEIU Healthcare Illinois.

Rico said there’s simply too few employees.

“You feel like you’re a bunny moving down a track because you can’t take care of these residents properly because you’ve got so many of them,” she said, adding the pandemic could exacerbate the problems.

“It’s devastating. It’s scary right now. We need the people to hear us crying. We are crying. We are crying for our residents. We are crying for us.”

Among homes cited twice since 2016 is the Willowbrook facility that housed the first Illinois nursing home resident to test positive for COVID-19. By Wednesday, the state announced, the home had 32 additional residents testing positive, plus 13 members of the staff.

The home, Chateau Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, was cited in 2017 for multiple infection-control mistakes. Among them, records show: The facility’s assistant director of nurses, also described as an infection-control nurse, violated federal rules while trying to administer medicine to a patient with a drug-resistant infection.

A year later, inspectors reported that staff members didn’t wash their hands or change gloves enough, and found one resident’s bedding was wet with a “brownish liquid substance.”

The staff told inspectors it was from an hour-old spill from rectal-bag tubing. The resident’s relative complained to inspectors of finding a similar spill 1 ½ weeks earlier and “was very concerned about infection control.”

“She (the patient) has been to the ICU (intensive care unit) twice already for infection,” the relative told the inspector, according to the inspection report. “I don’t see things sanitized, considering it is an infection control room. The beds are



Francine Rico, center, talks Thursday to Gwen Williams outside Villa at Windsor Park nursing home in Chicago. They were circulating a SEIU petition.



Aperion Care Forest Park has been cited multiple times in recent years for violations.



A masked worker cleans up outside the Chateau Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Willowbrook, where several residents and staff members have been diagnosed with COVID-19.

not made, and there is dust all over the side tables.”

The home — rated “below average” for overall care by federal regulators — is one of at least 18 in Illinois and Indiana managed by Extended Care Consulting, according to state records.

Extended Care issued a statement that did not directly address the citations but said it continues to work with government health officials and remains diligent about infection control.

“Our staff continue to work diligently to ensure the health and welfare needs of our residents are being met,” the statement said.

## Longtime problem

Even before the pandemic, infection control had long been a hot topic in the health care industry amid a series of investigations and studies linking widespread failures to more illness or death.

Among them was a 2002 Tribune report on the deadly spread of infections in hospitals, and a 2017 report by Kaiser Health News on how nursing homes repeatedly violated infection control rules with little punishment.

But the plight of nursing home residents has become a top concern of health officials amid the co-

ronavirus outbreak. The dangers were shown in one early U.S. cluster spawned at the Life Care Center of Kirkland, near Seattle. As of Wednesday, federal authorities linked 23 deaths to the facility. It noted the virus had infected 81 of roughly 130 residents, along with 34 health care workers and 14 visitors to the facility.

Federal officials have taken the COVID-19 threat to nursing homes so seriously that on March 4 they directed inspectors to stop doing “non-emergency” reviews of facilities and “turn their focus on the most serious health and safety threats like infectious diseases and abuse” with a specific focus on infection-control procedures.

Those procedures have been required since 2016 in an attempt to quickly identify and contain the spread of infections and communicable diseases to protect residents, staff, volunteers and visitors. Rules for homes include exactly where and when to take off gloves or put them on, where and for how long to wash hands, and how to sanitize equipment.

At the Seattle-area home where COVID-19 spread, records show the facility was cited last year for several poor infection-control practices, including staffers not wearing enough protec-

tive gear, a poorly ventilated laundry room that could spread germs and a kitchen worker using the same gloves to handle residents’ dirty dishes and then to clean dishes.

During that review, inspectors noted the facility had two flu outbreaks in one month that sickened a combined 17 residents and seven staffers.

A Washington Post investigation has since documented how the home incorrectly assumed it was having another flu outbreak as COVID-19 took hold there.

Still, if that facility were in Illinois, its citation record for infection control would be among the better places — with just one violation issued since 2016.

## One home, seven citations

In the Chicago area, the Tribune found 77 facilities with three or more citations since 2016. Of those, nine had five or more citations.

One had seven, the most of any in the region. Regulators have given that facility, Aperion Care Forest Park, its worst overall care rating of “much below average.”

Inspectors in 2017 saw workers there repeatedly failing to wash hands as they moved between patients, according to an in-

spection report.

Eight months later, inspectors returned to find a housekeeper who didn’t wear protective gear when mopping a room where a patient was specially isolated to avoid disease spread, then using the same mop and bucket solution to clean other rooms, records show.

A month after that, the facility’s nursing director and a staffer were observed changing a soiled incontinence pad of a patient isolated for infection control.

The staffer used the same gloves to wipe the patient, change the pad and touch doorknobs, a curtain and side rails. The nursing director also wiped the patient with towels that had been placed directly on the patient’s dresser.

Another patient in isolation was found in her wheelchair with urine- and stool-stained pants. Two staffers changed her and cleaned her, but didn’t change gloves, touching not only the patient’s body but bed controls, doorknobs and a bedside table, inspection records show.

Three more times in 2018, inspectors cited the facility for employees not washing hands or changing gloves and repeatedly not wearing protective gear for patients being isolated to stop disease spread.

During the facility’s most recent review, Jan. 9, an inspector watched licensed practical nurses take the blood pressure of six patients without sanitizing the device between patients, or even after one nurse dropped the device on the floor.

The facility is part of a chain of nearly 50 facilities across Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. When asked about the citations, the chain’s spokeswoman, Heather Levine, did not directly respond but said the chain “completes monthly handwashing competencies with our staff.”

In an email, she said the chain has an infection preventionist who is helping the chain implement CDC recommendations for homes to battle the virus. The chain, she wrote, uses “strict handwashing procedures,” requires that staff wear protective gear, barred visitors and screens staff members for illness.

Her statement echoed one posted earlier online for residents’ families: “We are taking a proactive approach in protecting our residents and your loved ones.”

## An industry under scrutiny

Pat Comstock, who leads the trade group Health Care Council of Illinois, told the Tribune in a statement that, even amid the pandemic, the group’s 300-plus member facilities “have the highest expectations and safeguards in place, always focused on providing the best care for elderly and infirm residents.”

She said: “It is true the

## “Long-term care residents are our most vulnerable population and at the greatest risk of severe illness.”

—Ngozi Ezike, Illinois Department of Public Health director

coronavirus has put additional stress on existing workforce shortages, but the same could be said for so many in the healthcare industry today.”

Still, those who’ve long railed against industry practices — from a major workers union to advocates for the elderly — question the coronavirus-fighting capability of Illinois nursing homes.

Longtime attorney Steven Levin, who specializes in nursing-home abuse and neglect, said the industry’s problems with controlling infections comes down to a business model built on overworked, low-paid workers.

“The staff doesn’t have time to wash their hands. The staff doesn’t have the time to use realistic precautions when dealing with residents in isolation. The staff may be coming to work sick because they’re receiving such a small wage that they can’t afford to take time off from work,” he said.

“When you tax an already strained system, and now you’re asking them to do something extraordinary in difficult situations... Sometimes those systems fail,” he said.

AARP Illinois is calling for the state to ensure homes keep minimum staffing and immediately tell the state when they can’t. The group also wants the state to mandate paid leave so sick workers can stay home without fear of losing jobs.

In addition, AARP Illinois is pushing the state to work with families and caregivers to be able to stay in contact during the lockdowns and to mandate that facilities tell residents’ families immediately if a resident or staffer has tested positive for the virus or been put in quarantine because of exposure.

“This is a time of crisis,” Gallo said. “Hopefully we all come together to address the situation.”

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Homeless shelters prepare as outbreak spreads

Operation changes start amid larger prevention efforts

BY CECILIA REYES

Homeless shelters in the Chicago area are modifying operations to prevent infection amid the new coronavirus outbreak.

But the efforts are complicated by costs, scarcity of cleaning supplies and protective gear, and staffing models that depend on volunteers who may themselves be at risk of complications from the coronavirus.

And as many public spaces close, including some of the Chicago area's libraries, agencies serving the homeless say they'll need space to house people day and night, with enough room to keep a distance.

The state has not confirmed any cases of the virus among shelter staffers or residents, but organizations serving the homeless population say are preparing for what seems inevitable.

Some agencies started reaching into their reserves to buy motel vouchers. Others are reducing capacity in order to implement federal guidelines of social distancing, sometimes letting only four people use facilities at a time. And yet others are soliciting donations for money to address the immediate and long-term implications of the pandemic.

"We have a society dealing with unknowns right now and a population facing a lot of unknowns already," said Paul Hamann, president and CEO of the Night Ministry. "We haven't received much guidance on how to do this."

The Night Ministry runs five shelters for youths, including an emergency shelter for people between 18 and 24 years old, and also conducts medical outreach to homeless individuals on the street. While the shelter



Andrew Wojda, left, from the Night Ministry, gives food and sanitary products to Bobby Lopez on Tuesday.

is not requiring medical evaluation to receive services, Hamann said, it is developing internal protocols with how to deal with a large number of sick residents. "It's the complexity and potential scale that makes this very, very different," Hamann said.

Given those complexities, concern also is mounting for the viability of some programs.

"We're honestly worried that some agencies will be forced to cease their shelter operations for the season, and we're doing our best to avoid that," said Jennifer Hill, executive director of the Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County. "Our infrastructure is really taking a hit."

The alliance is a nonprofit that allocates about \$12 million for homelessness assistance to more than 30 programs in the suburbs. According to Hill, several of

its larger agencies have estimated they will spend around \$100,000 just to increase staffing and move vulnerable families or individuals with confirmed coronavirus cases to motels.

The alliance is exploring the possibility of using additional spaces to quarantine homeless people who have been exposed, following guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Nia Tavoularis, director of development for Connections for the Homeless in Evanston, said its 18-person shelter is allowing overnight residents to stay throughout the day starting this week. She expects economic hardship to lead to a greater need for services in the long term.

"We know that there are going to be more people on the verge of homelessness," Tavoularis said.

South Suburban PADS in

Cook County is starting to prioritize older residents to move them into motels, said Doug Kenshol, executive director.

"No matter how much bleach we use, and how many times people wash their hands, if we can use sufficient resources, we want to move everyone to a hotel, prioritizing those who are over 60 years old," Kenshol said.

The agency has already identified a significant number of its leadership staff and volunteers as high risk for contracting the virus and has asked them to work from home.

The state Department of Human Services, which already distributes some federal funding to municipalities and nonprofits across the state, has said it would evaluate the need for funding on a case-by-case basis.

And Tuesday, a spokeswoman for the department

said: "Any increased responsibility that they're taking on, even if they're not increasing the number of people" could be eligible for reimbursement if the agency receives funding through the state.

Kia Coleman, assistant secretary for the department, said the state was aware of issues of capacity in shelters and the need for "recuperative" housing for those released from hospital care or requiring isolation as a precaution.

"The very first thing we did was to look at the contracts that we already had" and grant those groups a three-month advancement on funds, Coleman said. "We let providers know that we intend to help them through this period: We want you to maintain your operations."

Chicago's Department of Family & Support Services, which manages over 100

sites geared toward housing stability and homelessness prevention, is trying to identify and monitor homeless people at the highest risk of contracting the disease by canvassing the city. Department employees are focusing on unsheltered Chicagoans who are elderly or have a preexisting medical condition, according to the department website.

The city also is setting up portable hand-washing stations near places where homeless congregate in the street.

There have been aggressive preventive measures elsewhere in the country. Last week, California's governor announced the use of hotels to house homeless individuals. San Francisco Mayor London Breed said the city would dedicate \$5 million to clean shelters and single-room-occupancy facilities.

Hamann of Chicago's Night Ministry said no effort will be sustainable without government support. "I'm hoping that it will let people know how fragile the safety net is," he said. "We're winging this alone and we're doing the best we can."

The Chicago Coalition for the Homeless published guidelines urging state, county and local officials to designate special housing in hotels or military facilities, both to contain the spread of confirmed cases and increase capacity.

Not only is additional funding to allow people to self-quarantine critical right now, said Doug Schenkelberg, director of the coalition, but "longer term, it's necessary because we don't want to see an overall increase in the number of homeless people."

"This moment has opened people's eyes to the importance of a safety net," Schenkelberg said. "Everyone's at risk."

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Virus

Continued from Page 1

Expanding efforts to build capacity for medical treatment, Pritzker called on doctors, nurses and physician's assistants who have recently left the field to "come back and join the fight." He announced the state will expedite licensing and waive fees, and he added that health care workers whose licenses will soon expire will be automatically extended through September.

"This is hero's work," he said. "All of you have our deepest gratitude for your willingness to serve."

Asked whether state officials were concerned about putting older, retired medical professionals in close quarters with the disease, Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said in an email, "Obviously we don't want to put any vulnerable people ... at further risk from undue exposure."

"Retired professionals can be used in various ways in other aspects of health-care that then relieves front line workers or allows workers at lower risk to move to the front lines," she wrote.

Even as he defended his own measures, Pritzker lashed out at the federal government over the lack of coronavirus tests available, echoing his past criticisms of President Donald Trump's efforts against the disease.

"Are we seeing more tests? Yes, but not even at the numbers that were promised weeks ago," he said. "I'm hopeful, in a way, that the commercial laboratories and that the private sector will help us figure this out because so far the federal government hasn't."

In the hours before the ban took effect, parts of Chicago showed only subtle visible differences from any other dreary early spring weekend. Grocery stores and other retailers on the North and Northwest sides appeared busy but not debilitated by crowds, and people walked dogs and jogged on sidewalks.

But the new reality was clear at nearly deserted retail plazas, and at restaurants empty of diners, where employees passed customers pickup orders through doors.

The order largely codifies prior recommendations and rules issued by state officials, and many were already taking the measures. Officials are mostly counting on people self-policing, and Pritzker indicated that he did not expect cops to enforce the order heavily-handedly. An egregious violation might draw a misdemeanor reckless conduct charge, he said.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said as of about 8 p.m., police had no arrests or disturbances that were related to the stay-at-home order.

"This is a public health issue, and the last thing we want to do is make it a police issue," Guglielmi said.

Officers have been told to step in if they see a crowd larger than 10 people.

"If they don't want to disperse, a supervisor is called," Guglielmi said. "It's not about locking people up. It's about keeping people safe so the disease doesn't spread any further."

Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot have tried to strike a balance between communicating the lethal seriousness of the disease and avoiding causing panic. To that end, Lightfoot on Saturday morning sought to reassure Chicagoans that food would remain avail-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Holy Name Cathedral sacristan Richard Laskowski wipes down pews with a disinfectant spray as Julie Brennan prays on Saturday in Chicago.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Little Village residents wait in line to buy tortillas at El Milagro on 26th Street on Saturday morning.

able, including to the poor.

Flanked by local charity leaders at the Office of Emergency Management and Communications, she noted the order would not shut down grocers or restaurants that serve food for pickup.

She acknowledged the "unprecedented times" but asked people not to crash grocery stores to hoard food. She pointed out that Chicago Public Schools students can get free meals at schools, while Kate Maehr, executive director of the Greater Chicago Food Depository, encouraged people in need to visit the organization's website to find places to pick up sustenance.

Nonetheless, some Chicagoans clearly were concerned about the impact of the order on the food supply.

Brenda Smith and neighbor Amanda Harris of the South Side's Chatham neighborhood saw a line outside the Food 4 Less grocery store on 87th Street and decided to drive to southwest suburban Burbank to shop.

"Hopefully the social problems of living in food deserts will be brought to the forefront during this time," Harris said.

Smith added, "In times like these, we have to en-



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ray Pelelas blows warm air into the hands of sons George Pelelas, 3, left, and Teddy Pelelas, 5, while in the playground at Oz Park on Saturday.

courage each other and remind each other that if we work together, things will be all right."

As some stocked up, parents worried about the consequences the order would have for their children.

At Oz Park in the Lincoln Park neighborhood, Ray Pelelas crouched down with his arms around his two sons, 3 and 5, as they took a last chance to play at a city playground. Lightfoot has mandated they all close

as part of the stay-at-home order, though green space in parks will remain open.

Pelelas said he understands the need for precautions, but added that he's running out of things to do with his kids. It will be difficult to explain to the boys why they can't use the swings and the slides, he said.

"We can't go to church and pray. We can't go to the park and play," Pelelas said. "We need fresh air."

Soheil Zadeh canceled the birthday parties for his two sons, 14 and 11, in light of Pritzker's order. But the boys understand, Zadeh said.

"They're pretty reasonable kids," he said.

Teri Odom and her 7-year-old son arrived at the Lincoln Park branch of the Chicago Public Library just as librarians were locking up, leaving with plants and other personal belongings around 12:30 p.m. Lightfoot

ordered public libraries closed.

Odom noted that her son will no longer be able to have play dates, and she reminded him that he won't be able to play soccer.

"Oh, come on," the boy responded.

Adults, meanwhile, feared for their paychecks.

Along several blocks of Clark Street in Rogers Park, Mexican restaurants and hair salons were dark, with notices on the windows in English and Spanish announcing closures or delivery-only services. Rocío García works at a bakery that had only reopened Monday following repairs. She said she was just out of work for 12 weeks.

"The thing I'm most afraid of is losing my job," she said.

Other businesses were reaping the rewards of the crisis.

Fred Lutger, owner of the Tinley Park gun shop Freddie Bear Sports, said, "We're almost sold out of everything."

Gun stores are one of the businesses deemed essential and allowed to stay open. Lutger said there have been lines of people wanting guns and ammunition.

As state officials announced the growth in the number of cases, Lightfoot lauded the germinating charity efforts designed to ease the crisis.

She announced that the Chicago Community COVID-19 Response Fund, launched by the Chicago Community Trust and United Way of Metro Chicago, had raised \$13.5 million this week.

"As difficult as things are now, we are seeing the resiliency that is part of this city's DNA and our resolve to make sure that we do everything that we can to be neighbors to each other to get us through this difficult time and on the other side," she said.

Despite the drastic, indefinite interruption of professional, social and family lives, the mayor counseled people to continue enjoying small pleasures, such as walks.

"My wife and I took a walk this morning. A little brisk, but good for the soul," she said.

Frank Vaisvilas is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.

## Illinois National Guard says it's not part of enforcing state lockdown

BY STACY ST. CLAIR

At ease, Chicago.

The Illinois National Guard says it is not coming to put you on lockdown.

With Gov. J.B. Pritzker confirming a "shelter-in-place order," questions arose about how it would be enforced.

As trains transporting military tanks and Humvees traveled through

the Chicago area the past few days, rumors took root on social media that the Illinois National Guard would play a role in imposing the directive.

The Guard quickly shot it down.

"Those (tanks and Humvees) are not ours," said Lt. Col. Bradford Leighton of the Illinois National Guard. "The military moves equipment all

the time by train. If we were to move, we wouldn't be doing it by train. We would drive."

Though the governor activated the Illinois National Guard last week to help combat the virus, the service members don't have a role in enforcing any lockdown order issued by the government.

Instead, 60 service members will be deployed to

establish drive-up testing sites, help with food delivery to disadvantaged families impacted by school closures and possibly prepare closed hospitals to reopen.

There are no plans to have the troops help with the shelter-in-place order, Leighton said.

The vast majority of currently activated troops are health care professionals —

doctors, nurses, medical technicians — who would not be tapped for an law-enforcement assignment.

"We have never even discussed a quarantine mission for the Illinois National Guard," Leighton said. "It's never come up."

Leighton said he understands anxieties are high amid the pandemic, but the Guard is not the boogeyman.

"We are your friends, neighbors and coworkers," he said. "We're fellow worshippers at your church, synagogue, mosque or wherever you worship. We are part of the community. We are you. We are not going to invade Chicago. We are here to help."

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## In a first, all Peace Corps volunteers get called home

Virus pandemic forces evacuation of more than 7,000

BY GRACE WONG

On the eve of her one-year anniversary in the Peace Corps, 23-year-old Katie Bassett packed up the last year of her life in the northeastern Isan region of Thailand and prepared for emergency evacuation.

Her last two days were filled with tearful goodbyes to teachers and students she had built deep relationships with and to her Peace Corps colleagues.

She gave her blender and a three-pound bag of Sour Patch Kids to her neighbors — she had bought the candy during a recent trip home to Bourbonnais and was hoping to save it for a rainy day. Her nail polish, makeup brushes and headbands went to the girl across the street, and her game of Twister that was a hit at a school where she worked went to a teacher there.

Bassett is one of more than 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers in 60 countries who were evacuated because of COVID-19. The government service announced March 15 that it would temporarily suspend all operations, an unprecedented move that threw volunteers into a state of chaos as they tried to leave the countries they considered their homes.

"It feels like a bad heartbreak," Bassett said. "It's the same kind of heavy feeling in your chest."

After breakfast with her host mom, she headed to Bangkok on March 18 and flew back to the United States. For her and other volunteers who talked to the Tribune, the return home has been fitful. Not only did they abruptly give up a life they were dedicated to, they now must

worry about finding housing and jobs — after they are quarantined for two weeks because of the coronavirus outbreak.

"People who join the Peace Corps give up a lot," said Mary Owen-Thomas, who served in the Philippines in 2004-05 and is an active member of the Chicago Peace Corps Association and a Midwest representative on the board of directors for the National Peace Corps Association. "A lot of people sell all their belongings and get rid of their cars and homes when they decide that they want to try something different and integrate into a totally different community, learn a different language and live the life of an expat."

To wake up one day and be asked to leave is not only jarring, but terrifying, Owen-Thomas said. The last big evacuation of volunteers was during the Ebola outbreak, but that was just a few countries, not the entire world. There's no template for an evacuation of this magnitude, she said.

"I think the first day of leaving was really traumatic for a lot of us, myself included, because there was so much uncertainty," said Whitney Wehrle, who was supposed to end her two-year service in Armenia this June. "A lot of us didn't have closure within our group, let alone within our communities and host families and students. I'll never see them again. That's been really hard to come to terms with."

Pedro Razo, 25, was a volunteer in Paraguay and had to say his goodbyes over WhatsApp. He cried over texts messages from the entrepreneurship and business class he was teaching. "It was honestly heartbreaking," said Razo, of Oak Lawn. "This has been my life for the past two years

and this is something I've been so passionate about."

He packed his bags Sunday night and waited for instructions. For the next few days, he lived hour by hour, everything he owned in two suitcases. At times he was scared he would get stranded with limited access to Wi-Fi and little money. "It's been a crazy journey," Razo said. "I really love my work and I really love my service and it's been heartbreaking that we had to leave like this."

Kyle Dunlap, 27, who just returned to Kappa, Illinois, from Ecuador on Wednesday, met his fiance while he was in the service and had to leave her behind. "We're both taking it pretty hard right now," he said. "I'm trying to figure out when I'll be able to get back to Ecuador."

Dunlap said he feels like a foreigner in his home country. "It's hard not to let my mind race."

Volunteers in Columbia and Peru have been particularly stressed. Flights have been canceled and evacuees have been stuck in a hotel. With borders scheduled to close and the deadline to leave rapidly approaching, chartering a plane back to the U.S. would be the easiest option, but the Peace Corps has yet to give their country directors the green light.

Wehrle's parents are both in their 60s, making them among the most vulnerable to the coronavirus. Wehrle, with nowhere else to go, has been self-quarantining in her childhood bedroom, taking extra precautions to mitigate the risk of infecting her parents. She's heard rumors that the Peace Corps is considering revising its instructions and providing options for housing. Not everyone has access to isolated housing for the mandated 14-day self-quarantine like she did, Wehrle



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedro Razo, 25, who was volunteering in Paraguay, is one of the more than 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers recalled from their service because of the coronavirus pandemic.

said.

Joshua Johnson, who served in The Gambia with his wife from 2009 through 2011, created the Returned Peace Corps COVID-19 Evacuation Support Facebook group this past week with his friend Jim Medwick, whom Johnson met in The Gambia. As of Friday morning, the group had more than 6,400 members and hundreds of posts, offering advice and support.

"The Peace Corps has been such a big part of my life," Johnson said. "This was my opportunity to give back in a small way."

Johnson said adjusting from living in a rural village is hard enough when you've had months to prepare — coming back unexpectedly aggravates the experience, both practically and emotionally. Like many other evacuees, Wehrle feels overwhelmed by returning to a struggling economy and finding a job. She planned on attending graduate school in the fall and will teach English online in the interim, so her plans were more flexible than others, she said. For Wehrle, the Facebook group has been a source of comfort during her transition.

"That support group has

been mind-blowing in terms of not feeling alone and registering that there are more than 7,000 of us doing this all at once," Wehrle said. "It just makes me feel like I'm not doing this alone."

Andrew Piotrowski, president of the Chicago Peace Corps Association, a local affiliate of the national nonprofit, recommends evacuees get connected with the Facebook group, check in with the COVID-19 page on the Peace Corps website for updates and connect with their local affiliate groups. "Our role as an association is to be supportive and collaborative with them and ensuring that volunteers land on their feet and are able to overcome the initial shock in all of this and find their way over the challenges and onto their next step in life and service," said Glenn Blumhorst, president of the National Peace Corps Association.

He believes the Peace Corps has every intention of returning volunteers back to service as soon as conditions permit, but how and when that will happen is unknown. Volunteers are supposed to receive updates every 30 days.

Blumhorst acknowledges that providing volunteers with the support, benefits and entitlements has been met with challenges, creating chaos and inconsistencies. This is especially concerning if a volunteer is infected with coronavirus and doesn't have access to health care. All returning volunteers must undergo a medical evaluation, but with doctors' offices shuttering because of the pandemic, even that may prove difficult.

Returnees are supposed to receive a readjustment allowance, a third of which is supposed to come in the first week, plus an evacuation allowance of an unknown amount. But neither of those allowances have shown up for Bassett, Dunlap, Wehrle or Razo. Service members are typically given health insurance for one month after returning and have the option of paying for an additional two months out. There's a petition among current and former Peace Corps volunteers to extend that coverage up to six months instead, he said. There's another calling for federal assistance.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## For many, time off is not an option

No matter their health, Chicago's precarious workers will remain on the job during pandemic

BY LAURA RODRÍGUEZ PRESA

While many people are working from home and stocking up on food to prepare for a possible COVID-19 virus quarantine, life goes on for Joaquina Rivera, 50, a street vendor in the Little Village neighborhood on Chicago's West Side.

Hours before President Donald Trump declared a state of emergency to help limit the spread of the coronavirus that has quickly found its way to Illinois, Rivera set her old cart on a busy intersection at 26th Street and Pulaski Road to sell corn, churros and fresh fruit. That cart has been her livelihood for nearly 15 years, the native from Veracruz, Mexico, said as she wiped her hands on her black, soiled apron after washing them.

Though she's concerned about the new virus, she said she can't stop working — even if she gets sick — because she can't afford to. Rivera said she doesn't have the money to buy more than a week's worth of groceries.

"If I don't come out to work, how would I pay my rent?" she said. "We hear that the government implemented a plan to help those affected, but since we know we don't qualify for any of that, we have no other choice than to risk it and continue our normal lives, we are used to that."

Like Rivera, many vendors continued selling at different intersections of the city's second-highest-grossing shopping district in the predominantly Latino immigrant neighborhood.

Contrasting the quiet and mostly deserted downtown area, where many followed Gov. J.B. Pritzker's and Mayor Lori Lightfoot's recommendation to work from home, there was foot traffic on 26th Street. There also was toilet paper in the stores and no lines to pay.

A man carrying a large wooden stick with blue and pink cotton candy on his back walked down the street. A few people waited in a line to buy tamales from a lady, and a man offered passersby to try watermelon he was selling from the back of a pickup truck.

All of them are precarious workers, subject to unstable employment, low wages and more dangerous working conditions. Most of them are immigrants living in the United States without legal permission, and their sole way of making a living is through jobs that lack benefits, "even when in desperate situations," said Shelly Ruzicka, the communications and operations director at Arise Chicago's Worker Center, which advocates for precarious workers, including those paid under the table.

"The reality is that even if health officials say paid sick leave is an effective treatment against coronavirus, many undocumented laborers don't have that privilege even if it's a policy," said Dolores Castañeda, a re-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Joaquina Rivera, 50, works at her food cart at the intersection of West 26th Street and South Pulaski Road in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood.



Day laborers congregate around a vehicle in a parking lot near the Home Depot on March 13 in Chicago.

search assistant at the University of Illinois at Chicago's Center for Healthy Work. Castañeda is investigating the way precarious work affects black and brown communities and their health.

Since July 2017, the city of Chicago obliges employers to provide workers with up to 40 hours of yearly paid sick leave, however, Castañeda said, due to some employees' immigration status, they feel pressured to keep working or are afraid to ask for days off when they are sick because "they fear losing their jobs or retribution from their employers."

Many of these workers are in the restaurant and manufacturing industries, where groups of them tend to be inside the same room and contact is inevitable, she said.

"Sadly, their vulnerable position makes them even more vulnerable to the disease," Castañeda said. And if they can't stay home when they are sick, that means they continue to be in contact with others, which can lead to spreading the virus."

David Gaytan, 29, an accountant who works in a downtown office and was encouraged by his employer to work from home, opted to

go into the office in solidarity with his mother, an Elk Grove Village factory worker, who despite concerns of COVID-19, has not received any information from her employer, she said, about safety measures the company is taking to avoid the virus.

"My friends and I at work are very worried because it seems like people here are not even concerned about our health," said Gaytan's mother, who requested her name not be used due to fear of disciplinary action at her job. "I feel like people think illegal workers can't get sick or are not allowed to have any type of problems."

A Chicago Tribune reporter tried contacting the Elk Grove Village factory to request information about its plan of action regarding the coronavirus, but a call was not returned.

Due to their low-wage jobs, immigration status and lack of health insurance, precarious workers are unable to save money, explained Leone Jose Bicchieri, executive director of Working Family Solidarity, an organization that works with working-class communities to organize and encourage policies for a just work environment.

"When there's a natural disaster — now it's a virus — in times of catastrophe, everyone realizes that the workers who keep the economy going are the poor people who are terribly disrespected," Bicchieri said.

Erik Garcia, 50, a day laborer in Chicago since arriving from Guatemala more than a decade ago, said he is "extremely" concerned about his health. If he gets sick, he wouldn't be able to go to the doctor because he doesn't have health insurance, he said. But what he fears most is not being able to send money to his two sons in Guatemala if he can't work. One of them is finally starting college, so "we try not to think about what's going on and just focus on finding a job for the day," Garcia said.

"If any of us gets it, we don't even know because we can't go to the doctor," he added. He is part of a group that has adopted the parking lot of Home Depot near the intersection of 31st Street and Cicero Avenue as its staffing area. He said they often work without proper equipment and are exposed to many other medical issues.

"Perhaps it'll be good if someone came out to explain to us more about what's going on, because I didn't even know that there were so many coronavirus cases in Chicago," Garcia said when a Chicago Tribune reporter told him how many cases have been reported in Chicago. "We can learn more about the precautions we can take, but we won't stop working, we can't, even if we're feeling sick," he said. None of the workers was experiencing cold or flu-like symptoms when they were interviewed last week.

Maria Badillo, 37, a mother of two who moved from Veracruz, Mexico, to the Pilsen neighborhood in 2007, lost her job when the state and city recommended events of more than 250 people be canceled.

Badillo was employed through a staffing agency as part of a maintenance crew working at United Center for sporting events. "Luckily, my husband is still working," Badillo laughed.

Neither Badillo nor Martina Romano, 61, the woman Badillo buys elotes from, have the money to buy food or household supplies for more than a week, they said. Bicchieri said he contacted U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia in Washington D.C., to share information about the immigrant community and its needs.

On a phone call from Washington, D.C., last week, Garcia said he was aware of the specific way in which the crisis was hitting the Latino immigrant community, and said he is working closely with Lightfoot's and Pritzker's administrations to find ways to better aid that community, whose primary language is Spanish.

"We need the aid to be indiscriminate as the virus itself," Garcia said. "The virus does not care about race, age or class, and a sick person is a threat to everyone."

Garcia and other political leaders called for a moratorium on deportations by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to encourage those living in the country without legal permission to seek medical help without fear of being detained or separated from their families.

Garcia said he fully supports the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, a

bipartisan coronavirus aid package passed and signed by the president. He said he is working to ensure that it is "as inclusive as possible," but says he recognizes that it will be a challenge as the pandemic develops.

At a news conference last week, Lightfoot said her administration has been reaching out to community partners that work "specifically with the undocumented community."

The mayor said her team has been talking to employers, asking them to be flexible in accommodating those workers, and added that they've had a "good response."

"We'll do everything that we can to advocate for these workers," Lightfoot said.

Esther Sciammarella, director of Chicago Hispanic Health Coalition, said there has been a health crisis within the Latino community of those who entered the country without legal permission long before the coronavirus pandemic.

That community, she said, has a significant number of elders who have chronic diseases that make them more vulnerable to the virus, but who must still work because they are unable to retire.

For now, Rivera said, she will keep praying for protection like she always has. She says that the COVID-19 pandemic does not alarm her because living in the country illegally has taught her to live day by day. And knowing that the government will "most likely not care" about her and her community, "leaves us no other option than to care for each other and have faith in God," she said.

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## Letters from first graders provide a lesson in empathy

Students connect with residents at assisted living site



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

The first grade classes at Eugene Field Elementary School in Park Ridge spent Thursday writing letters to residents of an assisted living facility a few blocks away.

The students, 6 and 7 years old, are learning to string letters together to make sentences, fill up pages and record their observations, stories and feelings. They're also learning about empathy.

"Part of the social-emotional component of our lessons deals with showing kindness," teacher Julie Chalberg told me. "How do we show kindness and flexibility and patience with ourselves and with others?"

When the coronavirus pandemic forced schools to close, activities to be canceled, and friends and family members to maintain a responsible, but lonely, physical distance, Chalberg and her colleagues started brainstorming how to weave together writing lessons with empathy lessons and use the results for the greater good.

Chalberg's 94-year-old grandmother passed away in January. She spent her final years in an assisted living facility near Chalberg's Schaumburg home, and Chalberg and her four children visited frequently.

"She would just light up when we got there," Chalberg said. "It was the highlight of her day, her week."

Chalberg worries about the residents in facilities whose visitors are now locked out. The isolation. The confusion. The stripping away of a trusted source of joy and connection.

"The last year was difficult for my grandmother to remember things," she said. "If she were still here, would she have to wonder every day why we weren't coming to see her?"

Maybe her first graders could fill in a little bit of the space where visitors used to be, Chalberg thought. She pitched the letter-writing idea to her teaching team and school administrators.

"Instantly, they were all like, 'Yes. We need to do this,'" she said.

She contacted Summit of Uptown, a senior living facility in Park Ridge that provides independent living, assisted living and dementia care. She told the staff to expect a flood of letters to start arriving next week. They said, in effect: Bring it.

On Thursday morning, using e-learning technology, the first graders gathered around for a group reading of "It Came in the Mail," a picture book by Ben Clanton about a boy named Liam who longs for something to arrive in his mailbox with his name on it.

Then Chalberg and her fellow first grade teachers instructed their students to write letters to their neighbors a few blocks away.

They asked the kids to make the letters conversational and talk about some of their favorite hobbies.

They asked the students to have grown-ups take photos of them mailing the letters. They told the students to invite their siblings to write letters too.

To stave off loneliness, the more the mightier.

The results speak for themselves.

"We really try to teach these kids (that) the words they say and their actions really have an impact, even though they might just be 6 or 7 years old," said Chalberg, who's been teaching for 18 years. "We tell them all the time, 'It doesn't matter how little you are — you have a lot of love.' I just want them to feel like they're making a difference, even in the lives of people they're not going to meet."

Simple, brilliant guidance for all of us to follow.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group,



JULIE CHALBERG

First graders in Julie Chalberg's class spent Thursday writing letters to residents of an assisted living facility.

where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



JIM WATSON/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump takes a question during a briefing on COVID-19 at the White House on Friday in Washington, D.C.

## Note to Trump: Being a wartime president is about more than claiming victories



STEVE CHAPMAN

The new coronavirus has been one of the worst periods of Donald Trump's presidency. A crisis erupted, and he spent weeks downplaying and dismissing it before finally conceding the urgent need for action. If things go badly, he will get a lot of the blame for his tardy, ineffectual response.

But in some ways, the pandemic puts him in the position he always imagined the office would be.

He gets to stand in front of the cameras every day, issuing directives, invoking emergency powers and commanding a platoon of subordinates who praise his inspiring leadership. It's a Hollywood image of a president in action.

Trump had an air of satisfaction in declaring himself a "wartime president." But this is the same guy who in 2015 insisted, "I know more about ISIS than the generals do." Once in office, he mused, "I think I would have been a good general."

In fact, Trump has been a wartime president since he arrived, but he had

reservations about the military conflicts he inherited, which lacked strong popular support. With COVID-19, he obviously hopes the citizenry will rally behind him in the sort of national unity during previous wars.

He is not the first president to see the upside of such challenges. President Bill Clinton, noted Todd Purdum last year in *The Atlantic*, "sometimes lamented that he was serving in times of broad peace and prosperity, because true presidential greatness was granted only to those leaders who governed in war or crisis." Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt, Clinton knew, owe their heroic reputations largely to the critical wars they fought — and won.

George H.W. Bush saw his approval rating soar to 89% after the coalition victory in the 1991 Gulf War. George W. Bush attained a 90% approval rating after standing in the rubble of the World Trade Center and vowing to strike back at "the people who knocked these buildings down."

It's not hard to believe that Trump sees this as his chance for the public to see him as the hero he admires in the mirror.

On Wednesday, he channeled FDR: "To this day, nobody has ever seen (anything) like it, what they were able to do during World War II. Now it's

our time. We must sacrifice together, because we are all in this together, and we will come through together."

Those words lacked any stirring quality, though, because they are so at odds with his habit of smearing his critics and inflaming his supporters with venomous rhetoric. Even now, he can't put aside his petty, bitter resentments.

Trump's appeal for common sacrifice came on the same day he tweeted: "95% Approval Rating in the Republican Party, 53% overall. Not bad considering I get nothing but Fake & Corrupt News, day and night. 'Russia, Russia, Russia', then 'the Ukraine Scam (where's the Whistleblower?)', the 'Impeachment Hoax', and more, more, more...."

You can't ask people to come together when your chief concern is how popular you are with the 30% of Americans who identify with your party. You can't expect solidarity when your favorite political strategy is stoking division. If you want citizens to rise above their selfish concerns, you need to do likewise. Trump is incapable.

A president who expects to get credit for taking steps that help in a crisis has to be accountable for mistakes as well. But Trump has said, "I don't take responsibility at all" for the administration's failures in preparing

for this outbreak.

As for the charge that he closed the White House office that dealt with pandemics, he suggested that others were to blame, claiming, "I don't know anything about it."

When I asked presidential historian Richard Norton Smith (who is currently writing a biography of Gerald Ford), about Trump's posture, he had a tart response: "He wants to take credit for D-Day without accepting responsibility for Pearl Harbor."

Trump, with his notorious ignorance of history, also fails to see the perils of being in charge during a crisis. He has made no effort to learn from Lyndon Johnson, whose fortunes fell so low that he abandoned his 1968 reelection campaign during an unsuccessful war.

As Smith says, Johnson failed "in large part because of the gross discrepancy between what he was claiming and what people were seeing every night in their living rooms."

Trump thinks the coronavirus pandemic will be his World War II. It may be his Vietnam.

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

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## HOW TO WORK FROM HOME: A BEGINNER'S GUIDE

BY JOE "LEARNING AT THE FEET OF THE MASTER" FOURNIER

### STEP 1. COMMUTE TIME

BASICALLY, YOUR COMMUTE TIME WILL NOW BE HOWEVER LONG IT TAKES YOU TO SLOUGH OFF THE SHEETS AND SWING YOUR LEGS OUT OF BED. ONCE YOUR FEET HIT THE FLOOR, VOILA! YOU'RE AT WORK!

### STEP 2. PRODUCTIVITY

WHEN WORKING FROM HOME, PRODUCTIVITY BOILS DOWN TO ONE THING AND ONE THING ONLY: SELF-DISCIPLINE. WITH THIS IN PLACE, YOUR PRODUCTIVITY CAN ACTUALLY DOUBLE, THOUGH SEASON FIVE OF "BETTER CALL SAUL" ISN'T GOING TO BINGE WATCH ITSELF NOW, IS IT?

### STEP 3. DRESS CODE

IT ALMOST GOES WITHOUT SAYING, BUT PANTS? OPTIONAL!



# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

By ERIC ZORN



## Our partisan split on the coronavirus puts all of us at greater risk

Not that long ago, references to America's toxic politics and the poisonous partisan divide were largely metaphorical.

Now, though, with a highly contagious virus loose in the land and Republicans taking the threat far less seriously than Democrats, the split has become literally lethal.

The polling results are consistent and staggering.

In an NPR/PBS NewsHour/Marist poll taken March 13 and 14, 76% of self-identified Democrats said they felt the coronavirus is a real threat, compared with 40% of Republicans.

In an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll taken March 11-13, 61% of Democrats but just 30% of Republicans said they planned to avoid large gatherings due to fears of the spreading coronavirus. When asked then if the worst was yet to come, 79% of Democrats said yes (correctly, as it turned out) compared with just 40% of Republicans.

A Pew Research Center Election News Pathways survey released Wednesday found 53% of Republicans saying the news media has greatly exaggerated the risk of the coronavirus compared with 22% of Democrats. Just 33% of Republicans said they felt COVID-19 was going to present a major threat to the U.S. population compared with 59% of Democrats.

A poll taken last Sunday through Tuesday for the Economist/YouGov explored the partisan split in depth and offered these nuggets:

■ "Do you think the coronavirus epidemic is a national emergency?" **Yes** — Democrats 81%, Republicans 53%

■ "How concerned are you about a coronavirus epidemic here in the United States?" **Very concerned** — Democrats 49%, Republicans 23%

■ "How worried are you personally about experiencing coronavirus?" **Very or somewhat worried** — Democrats 71%, Republicans 45%

■ "Have you reduced the number of times you eat out at restaurants or bars to prevent the spread of the coronavirus?" **Yes** — Democrats 64%, Republicans 44%

■ Americans "are overreacting to the actual risks of contracting the virus." **Agree** — Democrats 35%, Republicans, 58%

These ratios track closely with the results of a Quinnipiac University poll and an



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump responds to a question by NBC News White House correspondent Peter Alexander during a Coronavirus Task Force briefing Friday at the White House.

Axios/Survey Monkey poll taken in the first 10 days of March. And even the Democrats surveyed seem excessively optimistic. Polls in the field today are likely to reflect greater alarm and greater caution as the number of cases and the number of deaths continue to grow along with the list of states more or less shutting down to try to prevent contagion. Let's hope they also are reflecting a narrowing of the partisan divide.

The coronavirus doesn't wear a red jersey or a blue jersey. It doesn't care about your politics or your opinions. What virus does, though, is take advantage of unwarranted optimism, spreading itself most easily in settings where blithe, indifferent people gather. It infects most readily the casually indifferent among us who think it's no big deal and that a vaccine will be ready in just a few months (28% of Republicans and 17% of Democrats in the Pew poll).

And because of the stealthy way the coronavirus can be spread by those who aren't yet symptomatic or may never become symptomatic, these happy-go-lucky vectors of disease then become a threat to us all.

The dangerous Democratic/Republican divide here is rooted in President Donald Trump's early attempts to minimize the threat.

"We have it totally under control," he

said in a Jan. 22 interview. "It's one person coming in from China. ... It's going to be just fine."

On Jan. 31 he said of the coronavirus, "we pretty much shut it down." On Feb. 27 he said, "It's going to disappear. One day — it's like a miracle — it will disappear," and at a rally the following day, he referred to it as the Democrats' "new hoax."

To doubt that was to doubt Trump, something that roughly 40% of the public seems unable to do under any circumstances. So Trump's bootlickers in the right-wing media went right along with his blithe nonsense.

"The coronavirus is the common cold, folks," said syndicated radio gasbag Rush Limbaugh on Feb. 24.

"I feel like the more I learn about this, the less there is to worry about," said Fox News' Pete Hegseth on March 8. The following day, Fox host Sean Hannity said coronavirus fears were simply an attempt to "bludgeon Trump with this new hoax."

The polls reflected the success of this message. When Pew asked respondents if Trump had "gotten the risks about right," 79% of those who said they got most of their news from Fox said yes, compared with the 37% of the overall population and just 4% of those who get their news from The New York Times.

Not to put too fine a point on it, but the Trump/Fox message sowed death. They

encouraged people to go about their lives as if nothing was amiss, and thus they facilitated the spread of a disease that stands to rack up a chilling body count.

Trump has recently adopted a new tone, now referring to the virus as "horrible" and saying on Tuesday that he "felt it was a pandemic long before it was called a pandemic."

But he reverted to earlier form in an appalling moment during a Friday news conference when Peter Alexander of NBC News lobbed a softball question at him. He cited the number of infections and fatalities, and asked, "What do you say to Americans who are watching you right now who are scared?"

"I say that you're a terrible reporter, that's what I say," Trump replied. "I think it's a very nasty question, and I think it's a very bad signal that you're putting out to the American people. The American people are looking for answers and they're looking for hope, and you're doing sensationalism. ... You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

But the shame hangs over those who have seen the coronavirus as a political wedge, not a public health problem. The hope for the American people is that Trump finally begins to speak and act accordingly.

### Re: Tweets

There have been so many tweets about isolation and self-quarantining that I created two divisions for the latest online Tweet of the Week poll. The winner in the coronavirus division was, "In an unsettling reversal of my teenage years, I am now yelling at my parents for going out," by @BrigidWD.

The winner in the standard division was "One thing that's cool about Irish people is you'll meet a guy named something like Liobhan and he'll be like 'it's pronounced Lucas but everyone calls me Sully,'" by @SortaBad.

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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## Chicago Tribune

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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847



CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER PHOTOS

## FAIR PLAY

When women cracked the gender barrier with sticks: Field hockey in the early 1900s created a revolution in sports

BY ELISE DE LOS SANTOS

What makes a fair athlete?

With a sign-stealing scandal rocking Major League Baseball, what may come to mind are competitors who act with integrity and play by the rules of the game.

In the early 1900s, however, the term “fair athlete” was a gendered way of referring to a girl or woman — a member of the so-called fairer sex — participating in sports.

Society’s rules at the time generally kept women on the sidelines of athletic activities, but one sport helped women break onto the field and crack the gender barrier: field hockey. The sport, which is similar to ice hockey but takes place outdoors on grass, with hockeylike sticks, a ball and opposing goals, was “the first team sport deemed acceptable for women to play,” according to the Illinois High School Association.

The thought at first was that women would play field hockey to be fit for their husbands, but the sport took off, finding an enthusiastic pool of players in Chicago and opening up a new era of opportunities for women here. It continues to enjoy popularity today with young women.

Field hockey in the U.S. “is almost entirely a women’s game,” according to the IHSA, though it didn’t start off that way. The roots of the sport can be traced to the early 19th century as a game played by men in England, but it was “avidly adopted” by girls and women in academies and colleges there by the 1860s and 1870s. By the turn of the 20th century, the sport had jumped the pond and spread through elite American women’s colleges in the East, according to the IHSA.

Soon, women took up sticks in the Midwest and at the University of Chicago. A Tribune report from early 1903 described the burgeoning “coed” activity at the U. of C.: As many as “fifty young women have been seen at one time playing hockey near the campus” — weather willing, of course.

“On fair days the coeds could be seen in their red, blue, and vari-

ously colored jackets running across the green just north of the midway plaisance, between Kimbark and Woodlawn avenues, driving a hockey ball through the goals,” the Tribune wrote.

Field hockey was seen as a way for young women to escape the confines of the gym, where their physical activities were previously relegated.

“Miss Gertrude Dudley, instructor for women at the university (of Chicago), thinks it is a specially beneficial sport for young women because it is not too exhausting and has all the advantages of being spirited and being played in the open air,” the Tribune said. “She has encouraged the young women to register for this work in preference to the gymnasium work indoors.”

By 1906, some of the city’s parks were hosting formal field hockey classes alongside classes for tennis and rowing. And Chicago women were embracing field hockey not just for exercise, but also as a way to train for self-defense. More women had entered the workforce and also were traveling alone at night thanks to changing norms.

“This year,” the Tribune reported in 1906, “the increased interest in physical work by women is believed by park officials to be mainly the result of her terrorized winter. The woman who is frequenting the parks is she who, from business life or any other cause, has to be out at night. The fact that she is giving her attention to physical development (park officials) give as the reason that little squads of women, young and old, pretty and otherwise, and accompanied by trainers, are invading the parks.”

The report continued: “Field hockey has space reserved for it for the first time this year in Lincoln park and is played regularly by a large class of women in the south end of the ball field. This is a training for self-defense. It best fits (a woman) to run swiftly and develops her lung power.”

The Tribune noted that while in the past a woman went to the gym “to get thinner or fleshier, or



she is taking exercises to make her waist line longer,” the focus had shifted to building confidence and self-awareness through athletic exertion.

“The girl who has training in this sort of work,” says Miss Lash, one of the principals of one school, “is an entirely different sort of creature in appearance from one who does not in the least understand the handling or poise of her body. She has self-esteem, exultation, pride, confidence, all of which are apparent in her bearing. She is erect in carriage, fearless, direct, and purposeful in her walk, in all of which she repels rather than invites attack.”

By the beginning of the next decade, the Tribune noted the new opportunities for physical development available to Chicago women.

“All over the world one finds girls who have never known what it was to have a genuine playtime. It was work at school, and work hard at that, in order, to get through as quickly as possible, in order that they might take up a profession or occupation that

would bring in money. ... In Chicago there are many of these girls. A kindly fate has ordained, however, that in the future the number will be decreased for in various parts of the city there are places where the working girl may have her diversion and exercise.”

The Tribune noted that by 1910, the city’s parks were home to programs for baseball, golf, horseback riding and rowing — all for women and all thanks to the success of “the first classes in outdoor work,” namely field hockey and tennis, started in the parks just a few years previously.

The Tribune’s retrospective on the state of women’s sports was written as the federal government was considering an appropriation bill to provide for a physical education specialist in schools.

“Is not the girl who works entitled to the same rights of health and strength and physical development as her stronger brother?” the Tribune’s article concludes. “Chicago has voiced a nation’s answer — Yes!”

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**LEFT:** Senior team captain Eloise Anderson of Chicago Normal Hockey poses in 1928 in the Kenwood neighborhood of Chicago.

**ABOVE:** Anderson jumps over Eloise Hartman while playing for Chicago Normal Hockey in the Kenwood neighborhood of Chicago in 1928. The sport, which is similar to ice hockey but takes place outdoors on grass, was “the first team sport deemed acceptable for women to play.” The thought at first was that women would play field hockey to be fit for their husbands, but the sport took off, finding an enthusiastic pool of players in Chicago and opening up a new era of opportunities for women here.

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## EDITORIALS

# Washington's coronavirus reflex: Spend, spend, spend

Snowstorms, Chicagoans understand: A winter weather system shuts down business activity for a few days, then the sun comes out. A recession or financial crisis? We've survived those too.

The coronavirus pandemic is a different category of catastrophe, a public health threat that can only be tamed by banning aspects of human interaction. It's impossible to keep an economy humming when people temporarily can't mingle, whether on Ford's Chicago assembly line or at a tavern.

So who might save the day when there's no snow to melt? That's a dangerous question because the easy answer is expensive: The federal government has the power to commit near limitless amounts of taxpayer money to replace every missing paycheck, protect every nervous employer and save every buckling business. To go big, as President Donald Trump vows. To spread cash around. To make payrolls. To save airlines. And Boeing too. How about money for Boeing?

There's panic selling on Wall Street and panic promising in Washington, where Congress is compiling a \$1 trillion-plus emergency fiscal stimulus package. How much exactly and to benefit whom? As The Associated Press notes ominously: *All the pressure is for the package to keep growing.*

### No one should be evicted by a pandemic

There is urgent work for the government to do to protect Americans from COVID-19. It begins with defeating this potentially deadly illness as quickly as possible, even deploying public and workplace lockdowns. The Federal Reserve needs to use its powers to keep the financial system operating so the economic disruption of coronavirus doesn't trigger a banking meltdown.

Federal and state governments also have a role, which includes supporting people who have lost their jobs due to the public health emergency. The economy is headed for a period of steep job losses. Trump signed a \$100 billion aid package to expand paid leave and unemployment benefits. Congress could work off that base to add coverage if needed so that, for example, gig economy workers can supplement lost income. The social safety net should be ready when people need help. The Housing and Urban Development Department suspended foreclosures and evictions through April. Good idea. No one should be put on the street because of an epidemic.

### The secondary virus effect: Writing checks

The caution we express is about the secondary coronavirus effect: the rush by politicians to throw money at this crisis in hopes of making all negative and unanticipated consequences go away. It's business as usual for government to spend other people's money aggressively. When in doubt, spend. When not in doubt, spend. When in crisis, spend more. That's the only way to look at the White House plan to fight the virus by, yes, writing checks to most Americans.

How much of your money, taxpayers, is Washington willing to hand out? Treasury



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump listens during a teleconference with governors Thursday at FEMA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Secretary Steve Mnuchin suggests \$1,000 to most workers, and \$500 to children, in April and again in May if the epidemic is still raging. For a family of four, that would be \$3,000 a month, as both assistance and stimulus for the stagnating economy. Could that figure go higher? You bet. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell likes the sound of \$1,200 per person.

But people still working don't need the cash. It will arrive as a gift (remember, a gift you are paying for). This is profligacy. Past exercises in government largesse suggest many recipients will save the money instead of spend it. Poles would be wiser to deliver relief money quickly to those in need, such as: furloughed restaurant workers, quarantined Uber drivers and underemployed dog walkers (because Fido is enjoying the work-from-home experience).

### Bailing out the big boys

As soon as Americans began social distancing and business activity fell off, the leaders of some of America's biggest industries started worrying, and seeking government assistance. Airlines want money to tide them over. The restaurant industry, hotels and casinos too. Small businesses want help, and so does one of the country's largest: Chicago-based Boeing. Who couldn't use a few billion dollars to get past a tight spot? Trump, whose casinos have filed for bankruptcy, feels their pain.

The problem with bailouts to specific industry — whether in the form of cash, loans or other assistance — is that selecting winners and losers plays God in the

marketplace. Government aid to private businesses distorts competition and allows weaker players to survive. Bailouts also create a moral hazard, establishing the notion that business owners and investors can take aggressive risks — such as running up enormous debt during good times — because they believe the government will save them. This creates a destructive cycle: Companies act recklessly, get bailed out, then go forward (even the weaker ones) while still being reckless. Remember that the airlines got bailouts after 9/11.

### Say 'No' to Boeing

During the Great Recession, General Motors and Chrysler received government help. Ford didn't ask — because it was in better shape. It had prepared. That's why we didn't like those bailouts. If Americans weren't willing to save automakers by buying their vehicles, they shouldn't have had to save them with their tax dollars. The same principle should apply to United Airlines, Boeing and other companies.

While true that this unforeseen epidemic caused passenger airline traffic to virtually disappear, it's also true airlines failed to prepare for a few months' disruption. According to Bloomberg, the biggest U.S. airlines spent 96% of free cash flow last decade buying back their own shares. Boeing brought problems on itself. The company mismanaged the design and rollout of its 737 Max jet, leading to two fatal air crashes, the grounding of the fleet and exit of the CEO. Now with the airlines cutting back, Boeing is suffering.

There are ways for struggling companies to survive, such as enticing new investors to provide loans. Bankruptcy court reorganizations also are possible, which would hurt shareholders, but that's how it's supposed to be: Investors and executives who get the rewards should bear the risks, without counting on help from Uncle Sam and his millions of taxpayers.

### America comes together, and adapts

The scariness of this moment is balanced by a certainty: Chicago's empty streets, closed dining establishments and reduced business activity represent part of a temporary freeze. The pandemic will lift, and then the economy will roar back to life. Many analysts expect a deep recession with high unemployment followed by recovery within a year.

The American economy is fundamentally strong, and its businesses are flexible. Just drive down those seemingly quiet city blocks and you'll see new signs outside restaurants offering curbside delivery of takeout food. Never used video business conferencing before? We bet you will soon.

Most workers, like most companies, will get through this crisis by adapting. This cataclysmic event will have the feel of a long snowstorm. Some businesses will fail. Many people will be out of work. Government should be there to provide appropriate assistance, just as it's there to help shovel the snow after a storm. "Appropriate," we'd add, isn't a synonym for "unnecessary" or "unlimited."

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In last year's "The Body: A Guide for Occupants," Bill Bryson notes a milestone in human history: 2011 was the first year in which more people died from noncommunicable diseases (e.g., heart failure, stroke, diabetes) than from all infectious diseases combined. "We live," Bryson writes, "in an age in which we are killed, more often than not, by lifestyle."

The bacterium that caused the 14th century's Black Death was in the air, food and water, so breathing, eating and drinking were risky behaviors. Today, deaths from the coronavirus are not apt to match what Bryson calls "suicide by lifestyle," an epidemic that will continue long after the coronavirus has.

Three decades after Jonas Salk's good deed, AIDS shattered complacency about infectious disease epidemics being mere memories. AIDS, however, was largely a behaviorally caused epidemic based in the United States primarily in 30 or so urban neighborhoods.

Changes in sexual behavior, and less sharing of needles by intravenous drug users, tamed the epidemic.

Modern medicine, and especially pharmacology, has brought Americans blessings beyond their grandparents' dreams. Nevertheless, a sour aroma of disappointment surrounds health care, which is the most important policy issue in a nation gripped by political, social and actual hypochondria.

An old axiom ("Eat sensibly, exercise diligently, die anyway") has become a new grievance: Medicine's limitations, made more conspicuous by medicine's successes, are disturbing reminders of the skull beneath the skin of life.

George F. Will, *The Washington Post*

### SCOTT STANTIS



# PERSPECTIVE



JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

President Donald Trump stands with his notes, which show where the word "corona" was crossed out and replaced with "Chinese" as he speaks Thursday at the White House.

## Trump's mixed messages about the coronavirus pandemic aren't helping



CLARENCE PAGE

Here's one of the great journalistic questions in our age: If a politician does something scandalous in plain sight, even on purpose, is there still a scandal?

President Donald Trump has raised that question in my mind many times. The latest came in an over-the-shoulder photo that Washington Post photographer Jabin Botsford caught of the president's speech text during his daily coronavirus news briefing Thursday.

Blown-up, the photo shows the word "corona," a medical term for a family of viruses, crossed out and the word "Chinese" put in its place with a black marker.

If every picture tells a story, this one added a new twist to the developing dust-up over the president's use of the term "Chinese virus," a usage that has been roundly condemned as racially inflammatory by Asian Americans, among many of the rest of us.

There goes our rule-breaking president again. Most of us might have gone the other way, replacing divisive words with something more diplomatic. Trump puts them in.

In fact, the phrase "Chinese virus" for the coronavirus is reported to have become a point of pride for some members of Team Trump. Trump came up with the label "Chinese virus" to describe the novel coronavirus because it was first detected in Wuhan, China, late last year.

Some White House staff are reported to have used the even more blatantly offensive label "Kung flu."

There's more than mere offense involved here, with Asian American and other civil rights leaders citing an increase in anti-Asian hate crimes since the COVID-19 pandemic erupted. It is one of the most tragic aspects of human nature that group hate always lurks beneath society's thin surface of civility.

I don't blame Trump for the hate, but I do condemn his callous indifference to the fear that his words stir up in a major segment of our society.

Moments like this give a sinister tone to the deep sighs of "That's just Trump being Trump."

But it's not hard after years of watching Trump to see through this tactic. As a lot of his fellow conservatives would say, he's just "triggering the libs," deliberately provoking outrage among his political critics to distract from more substantive issues that he might rather not have to handle.

I'm talking about issues like the widespread shortage — or nonexistence — of testing facilities for the

presence of COVID-19, the virus that causes the coronavirus illness. While thousands of South Koreans, for example, have been tested, giving officials a workable idea of how the virus has spread and what progress is being made to fight it, most Americans are left in the dark.

But Trump, who seemed to be out of his comfort zone, to say the least, with the virus crisis until he had an adversary or scapegoat onto whom he could shift blame, received a big gift from Chinese leaders who have tried to shift blame on Americans.

Some Chinese officials criticized American officials for politicizing the pandemic. Other Chinese officials and news outlets floated unfounded theories that blamed the United States.

Some of their conspiracy theorists, apparently out of embarrassment after allowing the virus to spread unchecked for weeks of valuable time, have been pushing the notion that COVID-19 is really an American disease brought to Wuhan by visiting members of the U.S. Army. So much for that long-standing partnership.

This plays right into Trump's hands — but so, alas, do media pundits like me who can't find enough space to handle all of the outrages that he pushes our way. As if to taunt us, he threw in some more freewheeling assaults at "fake news," and the coverage of his administration's handling of the crisis.

Never mind the rare moment Monday when he praised reporters for helping to keep the public informed of the nature of the crisis. Reporters were doing so, I might add, during weeks of his attempts to play down the danger from COVID-19.

In a time of crisis, the public looks to the White House for leadership, an easier word to say than to display. We saw President George W. Bush rise to the occasion after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks with speeches that helped unify and reassure the nation with a sense of shared purpose. President Trump is still learning.

He still has a problem with mixed messages. After weeks of playing down the threat posed by the virus, for example, he suddenly whipped around, insisting two weeks ago that, "I've felt it was a pandemic before it was called a pandemic. All you had to do was look at other countries."

Right. Meanwhile, there were those occasions when Trump either downplayed the threat of the virus, overstated the government's capacity to reduce the crisis or openly speculated on untested treatments. Unreliable information is not necessarily a scandal, but it can lead to one.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage](http://www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage).

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Twitter @cptime

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Hoarding during coronavirus only makes crisis worse

Regarding hoarding and grocery store employees: A crisis brings out the best and worst in people. Excessive hoarding in grocery stores reveals the worst since many customers arriving later cannot buy the necessities they need.

The employees who work in these stores represent the best. Stocking shelves, aiding customers and handling transactions at the registers for hundreds of people in close proximity, they are true heroes who are constantly putting themselves at risk.

— Larry Vigon, Chicago

#### Coronavirus and nursing homes

As we speak, many of our Illinois nursing homes and assisted living facilities are rightly limiting or banning visitors, including



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

immediate family, from seeing our loved ones in an effort to reduce the spread of coronavirus. Recently, in Washington state, family members have resorted to shouting through glass to speak to their loved one as if talking to a prisoner.

As the primary caregiver for my mother, who resides in a nursing facility and suffers from Parkinson's and dementia, I am grateful for the Illinois Authorized Electronic Monitoring in Long-Term Care Facilities Act that went into effect Jan. 1, 2016.

This allows for electronic video monitoring of your loved one in their private room. Having a wireless security camera provides me peace of mind that my mother's needs are being met and ensures her safety from abuse and neglect. Even though I cannot see her in person in this uncertain time, I am comforted by the lifeline that monitoring provides me. I urge anyone who is concerned for the well-being of their loved one to utilize this valuable tool. The timing of its importance has never been better.

— Marty Hecht, Riverwoods

#### America will overcome coronavirus

Our nation's leadership has begun strong, determined and concerted efforts to battle coronavirus, save lives, return citizens from abroad, help those in financial stress, support weakened businesses, large and small, and the economy.

Our country is fortunate. Our economy has been strong. People have been prospering. A solid business platform is in place. We have many resources. We are well educated and have entrepreneur-

ial and creative workers. We have a strong foundation of business acumen. We are a wealthy nation. We have financial strength with safeguards in place. Recovery will take time. We will recover. What might happen to other countries not so fortunate?

— Russell T. Harwood, Naperville

#### Civilian police oversight not enough

I hope the creation of a civilian police oversight board (March 11 editorial) will do some good, but in a real sense, we have always had civilian oversight. The mayor is a civilian, the aldermen of the City Council are civilians, and what has it got us? Surely, more oversight is better than less, but perhaps we expect too much from the creation of yet another political institution. Perhaps we expect too much from reform.

There will always be a police code of silence. With enough pressure, an individual officer here and there will open up, but the majority will close ranks every time. I'm not saying there is no difference between good cops and bad cops, but the good cops protect the bad cops, and the bad cops protect the good cops. It's in

the nature of the institution. The police protect each other because no one else can or will.

Our dilemma is that we have allowed the growth of an armed elite in the midst of a republic. We want a professional police force, but we can't face the fact that it is a standing threat to our rights and liberties. It is a standing army.

The police department routinely invokes its professional status to justify disempowering the individual citizen. On personal safety, police officials say, "Don't try to defend yourself. Leave it to the professionals." On guns they tell us, "We have the right to be armed and you don't because we're the professionals." On transparency, they say, "You don't need to see the video. We'll describe it for you. We're the professionals."

The low status of the ordinary citizen in this city will not be corrected by a civilian police oversight board alone. We will never have meaningful police reform until we relate to the police as equals. And that also means preserving or recovering our right to keep and bear arms. We hear the call for constitutional policing, but a police force that has been granted a gun monopoly is by definition unconstitutional.

— John L. Sutton Jr., Chicago

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# Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# Virus puts vulnerable nations at risk

Latin America and Africa lack tools to stem spread

BY CARLEY PETESCH  
Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal — The West African nation of Mali has roughly one ventilator per 1 million people — 20 in all to help the critically ill with respiratory failure. In Peru, with more than 32 million people, about 350 beds in intensive care units exist.

The coronavirus is moving into parts of the world that may be the least prepared. Some countries in Africa and Latin America lack the equipment or even trained health workers to respond.

Many of their nations are shutting borders and banning large gatherings in the hope of avoiding the scenes in wealthier countries such as Italy and the United States, but local transmission of the virus has begun.

Containing that spread is the new challenge.

Africa has more than 1,000 confirmed cases and Latin America more than 2,500, but an early response is crucial as fragile health systems could be quickly overwhelmed.

With such limited resources, experts say identifying cases, tracing and testing are key.

“We have seen how the virus actually accelerates that after a certain tipping point. So the best advice for Africa is to prepare for the worst and prepare today,” WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said last week.

“We have different and significant barriers to health



NATACHA PISARENKO/AP

A supermarket cashier waits for customers behind a makeshift plastic curtain Monday in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

care in Africa, which could be a real challenge,” said Dr. Ngozi Erondu, a senior research fellow at the Chatham House Center for Global Health Security.

Many countries in sub-Saharan Africa do not have the isolation wards or large number of health care workers to respond to a surge of COVID-19 patients, she said.

Liberia and Burkina Faso only have a few ventilators for their millions of people.

Dr. Bernard Olayo, founder of the Kenya-based Center for Public Health and Development, said most countries in Africa can't afford ventilators. Even if ventilators were provided by other countries, it's not

sufficient because of the lack of qualified people to use them.

“It's complex, because the patients that end up on ventilators require round the clock care by larger teams,” he said.

It's not all grim. Elsie Kanza, head of Africa at the World Economic Forum, said many countries are deploying lessons learned from the Ebola outbreak in West Africa in 2014-2016 that killed well over 10,000 people.

The Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was created to respond to that Ebola outbreak. As of Thursday, more than 40 countries can test

for the coronavirus, it said. In addition, Chinese billionaire Jack Ma pledged to donate 1.1 million testing kits, 6 million masks and 60,000 protective suits and face shields to share among all African countries.

Meanwhile, Senegal is helping to develop a fast COVID-19 test that is expected in June.

But some including Adama Dempster, a human rights advocate in Liberia, warned that support for African nations' efforts might dry up if cases soar.

“It's something that is worrisome because other countries that are so powerful and have the sophistication to deal with things

like this are themselves concerned about their own situation,” she said.

Africa isn't the only continent worried about what's to come.

Several countries in Latin America are among the least prepared in the world for a pandemic, with healthcare systems already stretched thin.

Peruvian Minister of Defense Walter Martos told local America TV last week that the nation has less than 400 respirators available.

“It's not a lot,” he said. “Really, we don't have the infrastructure that developed nations do.”

Peru and other nations in Latin America are looking to

the experience in Europe as a cautionary tale and hoping to curtail the spread of coronavirus cases before they overwhelm hospitals.

Epidemiologist Cristian Diaz Velez said those measures could potentially create a slower rise in cases that is more manageable for Peru's medical system. He said the country has around 300 to 350 beds in intensive care units, half of which are now in use.

“It will overwhelm our healthcare system,” he said, if cases skyrocket.

Other countries in Latin America could fare far worse.

Venezuela ranks 176th of 195 nations worldwide in preparedness for a health crisis, according to the Global Health Security Index, a project of the John Hopkins Center for Health Security and the Nuclear Threat Initiative.

The nation's health care system has been crippled by years of economic contraction, political chaos and a humanitarian crisis, with rising infant mortality rates and critical shortages of water and medicine.

A migration crisis in which over 4.5 million people have fled could exacerbate the spread of the virus throughout the region.

That is of particular concern in Colombia, where nearly 2 million Venezuelans now live as hospitals along the border have seen their capacity stretched.

“The health system obviously has a capacity that could be clearly surpassed, in Colombia and in any country in Latin America,” said Dr. Alfonso Rodriguez-Morales, vice president of the Colombian Association for Infectious Diseases.

# Global lockdowns jump as virus keeps spreading

More than 300,000 cases of COVID-19 reported worldwide

BY FRANK JORDANS  
AND JOSEPH WILSON  
Associated Press

BERLIN — Streets, squares and highways were deserted in large parts of the world Saturday as curfews and lockdowns multiplied in the face of a rapidly advancing virus that is severely straining many health systems.

Almost a week into tight restrictions on free movement and the closure of most shops in Spain, police intensified their efforts to enforce confinement rules with fines and extra patrols to stop city-dwellers with second homes in the country from leaving town for the weekend. Spain now has the third-highest number of infections worldwide. On Saturday it reported almost 5,000 new cases in the past day, bringing the total to nearly 25,000. The death toll rose to more than 1,300 up from 1,002 Friday.

As hospitals and nursing homes buckle under the burden of the virus outbreak, Spanish health authorities have acknowl-

edged that some intensive care units in the hardest-hit areas are close to their limit, and warned that they expect infections to continue to rise before measures to reverse the trend have an effect. The army was building a field hospital with 5,500 beds in a convention center in Madrid, where hotels are also being turned into wards for virus patients without serious breathing problems. Dr. Olga Meridiano, who treated victims of a 2004 jihadist bomb attack in Madrid that killed nearly 200 people and wounded many times more, said nothing prepared her for the national health tragedy that Spain is now enduring.

“I have been through many situations,” she said from the central city of Guadalajara, where she works in a public hospital. “But nothing is like this.”

“If we keep seeing daily increases of 23%, this cannot be withstood much longer,” Meridiano said. “We are doubling up on our shifts. We have strategies to hang in there this week, but beyond that we need the situation to improve because we professionals are bearing a lot of pressure, including emotional.”

In Germany's southern

state of Bavaria, town squares were empty. Pigeons outnumbered people in London's usually bustling Trafalgar Square and Leicester Square a day after the British government ordered the closure of all bars, restaurants, movie theaters and other places where people congregate.

Shoppers still flocked to street markets in both countries, a sign that restrictions were being interpreted in a patchwork fashion. The number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 recorded in Africa rose above 1,000 Saturday, according to the Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. At least 40 of Africa's 54 countries now have cases.

More than 300,000 cases have been confirmed globally, including nearly 13,000 deaths, according to a running tally by Johns Hopkins University. Nearly 95,000 people have recovered.

For most people, the new virus 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 recover.

Officials in many coun-



PIERO CRUCIATTI/GETTY-AFP

Coffins at a church Saturday in Serina paint a grim picture of what's happening in Italy, where the death toll has topped 4,800. There have been nearly 13,000 deaths worldwide.

tries are desperate to prevent — or at least limit — a repeat of what has happened in China and southern Europe. The coronavirus outbreak overwhelmed medical services in the central Chinese city of Wuhan earlier this year and now is pushing them to the limit in Italy, Spain and France.

Italy's surging case numbers have frustrated health officials. Statements by authorities earlier in the outbreak had raised hopes that new infections might soon start dropping off. But on Saturday, officials reported more than 4,800 new infections and 793 new deaths. The country, which

has Europe's largest outbreak, now has at least 53,578 cases and 4,825 dead.

Health Minister Roberto Speranza called for a “great alliance” between citizens and institutions, saying “what counts more is the behavior of every individual.” Giuseppe Sala, mayor of Milan, capital of the hardest-stricken region of Lombardy, tried to rally the city's 1.4 million citizens, tweeting that “by now, we have understood, this is a marathon, not a sprint.”

Germany's southwestern state of Baden-Wuerttemberg on Saturday offered to take in patients from the neighboring French region

of Alsace that's struggling with a surge of infections overwhelming hospitals.

Britain still lags behind Italy, Spain and France in the spread of the virus, but the country's overstretched health system is creaking. The state-funded National Health Service has about 4,000 critical-care beds and some 5,000 ventilators, and officials say that's far fewer than will be needed as the number of cases spikes in the coming weeks. Britain, which has recorded 3,983 confirmed cases of COVID-19 and 177 deaths, has already asked 65,000 retired nurses and doctors to return to work.



BILL INGALLS/NASA 2015

Astronaut Scott Kelly sits inside a Soyuz simulator. JPL's Rachel Zimmerman-Brachman says isolating because of coronavirus is like astronaut training.

# Treat that confined space like it's outer space

BY MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Isolated at home? Then train like an astronaut.

That's the inspirational advice from a public engagement specialist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Astronaut wannabe Rachel Zimmerman-Brachman said Friday that isolation is a lot like astronaut training. So she came up with this positive message

and launched it via Facebook on Thursday:

“Attitude is everything: I'm on an adventure in a confined space with a small crew for a long duration mission, with occasional spacewalks and occasional missions. Sounds like astronaut training to me.”

Zimmerman-Brachman, a longtime JPL employee with degrees in physics and space studies, said she has wanted to be an astronaut since childhood. She's applied four times through NASA and the Canadian

Space Agency. (She has dual citizenship.)

She immediately thought of friends who have lived in simulated Martian habitats and taken part in other long-duration isolation studies, once the coronavirus outbreak hit the U.S. and space program employees like herself were urged to work from home. Her 14-year-old son is home, too, in Sherman Oaks, California, dealing with schoolwork.

JPL is working up a list of space-related educational

activities that youngsters can do while home.

“Life is a combination of what happens to you and what you do about it. We're going to be at home for a while, so we may as well make the best of it,” she wrote in an email.

“I hope other people will be inspired to have a positive attitude during this challenging time, and find a way to find silver linings in the current situation,” she added.

“We're all in this together.”

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Warnings noted, but went unheeded

Exercises showed US overmatched for viral outbreak

BY DAVID E. SANGER, ERIC LIPTON, EILEEN SULLIVAN AND MICHAEL CROWLEY  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The outbreak of the respiratory virus began in China and was quickly spread around the world by air travelers, who ran high fevers. In the United States, it was first detected in Chicago, and 47 days later the World Health Organization declared a pandemic.

By then it was too late: 110 million Americans were expected to become ill, leading to 77 million hospitalized and 586,000 dead.

That scenario, code-named “Crimson Contagion,” was simulated by the Trump administration’s Department of Health and Human Services in exercises that ran from last January to August.

The simulation’s sobering results — contained in an October 2019 draft report that has not previously been reported — drove home just how underfunded, underprepared and uncoordinated the federal government would be for a life-or-death battle with a virus for which no treatment existed.

Many of the potentially deadly consequences of a failure to address the shortcomings are now playing out. And it was hardly the first warning for the nation’s leaders. Three times over the past four years the U.S. government, across two administrations, had grappled in depth with what a pandemic would look like, identifying likely shortcomings and in some cases recommending specific action.

In 2016 the Obama administration produced a comprehensive report on the lessons learned by the



Health care workers prepare to enter a high-risk ward at an Ebola treatment center in Monrovia, Liberia.

government from battling Ebola. In January 2017 outgoing Obama administration officials ran an extensive exercise on responding to a pandemic for incoming senior officials of the Trump administration.

The full story of the Trump administration’s response to the coronavirus is still playing out, but the White House defended its record, saying it responded to the 2019 exercise with an executive order to improve the availability and quality of flu vaccines, and that it moved early this year to increase funding for the Health and Human Service Department’s program that focuses on global pandemic threats.

Yet officials have declined to say why the administration was so slow to roll out broad testing, or move faster, as the simulations all indicated it should, to urge social distancing and school closings.

Asked Thursday about

the government’s preparedness, Trump responded, “Nobody knew there would be a pandemic or epidemic of this proportion. Nobody has ever seen anything like this before.”

The work done over the past five years, however, demonstrates that the government had considerable knowledge about the risks of a pandemic and accurately predicted the very types of problems Trump is scrambling to address.

“Crimson Contagion,” the exercise conducted last year in Washington and 12 states including New York and Illinois, showed that federal agencies under Trump continued the Obama-era effort to think ahead about a pandemic.

But the planning and thinking happened many layers down in the bureaucracy. The knowledge and sense of urgency about the peril appear never to have gotten sufficient attention at the highest level of the

executive branch or from Congress, leaving the nation with funding shortfalls, equipment shortages and disorganization within and among various branches and levels of government.

As early as the George W. Bush administration, homeland security and health officials focused on big gaps in the U.S. response to a biological attacks and the growing risk of pandemics. The first test came in April 2009, just after the start of President Barack Obama’s first term. A 10-year-old California girl was diagnosed with a contagious disease that would be called swine flu or H1N1, the first flu pandemic in more than 40 years.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that ultimately there were about 60.8 million cases in the U.S., along with 274,304 hospitalizations and 12,469 deaths associated with H1N1.

The virus turned out to

be less deadly than first expected. But it was a warning shot that officials in the Obama administration said they took seriously, kicking off a planning effort that escalated in early 2014, with the outbreak of Ebola in West Africa and ensuing fear that it could spread to the U.S.

Ebola was less contagious than the flu, but far more deadly. It killed 11,000 people in Africa, and could have been far worse. The U.S. sent nearly 3,000 troops to Africa to help keep the disease from spreading.

While the containment effort was considered a success, inside the White House, officials sensed that the U.S. had gotten lucky — and that the response had revealed gaps in preparedness.

Christopher Kirchoff, a national security aide who moved from the Pentagon to the White House to deal with the Ebola crisis, was given the job of putting

together a “lessons learned” report, with input from across the government.

The weaknesses Kirchoff identified were early warning signals of what has unfolded in the past three months.

While the U.S. rapidly developed a way to screen air passengers coming into the U.S. — borrowing from intelligence tools developed after 9/11 to track possible terrorists — Kirchoff found deficiencies in even measuring how fast the virus was spreading.

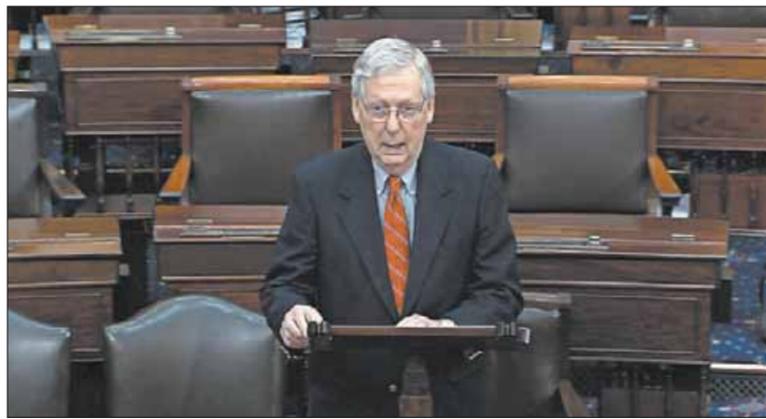
On the plus side, the Obama White House had created an Ebola Task Force, run by Ron Klain, Vice President Joe Biden’s former chief of staff, before a single case emerged in the U.S. Congress allocated \$5.4 billion in emergency funding to pay for Ebola treatment and prevention efforts in the U.S. and West Africa.

The money helped fund a little-known agency inside the Health and Human Services Department in charge of preparing for future contagious disease outbreaks, the same office that in 2019 ran the Crimson Contagion exercise and other similar events in the years since.

What is striking in reading Kirchoff’s account today, however, is how few of the major faults he found in the American response resulted in action — even though the report was filled with department-by-department recommendations.

But one big change did come out of the study: The creation of a dedicated office at the National Security Council to coordinate responses and raise the alarm early.

“What I learned most is that we had to stand up a global biosecurity and health directorate, and get it enshrined for the next administration,” said Lisa Monaco, Obama’s homeland security adviser.



Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., speaks on the Senate floor on Saturday.

## Economic rescue package tops \$1 trillion amid talks

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE, LISA MASCARO AND ANDREW TAYLOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators from Congress and the White House resumed top-level talks Saturday on a ballooning \$1 trillion-plus economic rescue package, urged by President Donald Trump to strike a deal to steady a nation thoroughly upended by the coronavirus.

Officials put the price tag at nearly \$1.4 trillion and said with other measures from the Federal Reserve it could pump \$2 trillion into the U.S. economy.

Trump, during a briefing at the White House, expressed optimism that it could be agreed upon soon.

“They’re all negotiating and everybody’s working hard and they want to get to a solution that’s the right solution, I think we’re very close,” said Trump, who continued to strike a confident tone about the nation’s ability to defeat the pandemic soon.

“We are going to be celebrating a great victory in the not too distant future,” he said.

On Capitol Hill, key congressional and White House officials converged for more talks on the sweeping aid package,

which would provide paychecks for suddenly jobless Americans, money for hospitals and aid to industry.

The Senate convened the rare weekend session with the aim of drafting the package Saturday, holding an initial vote Sunday and winning Senate passage Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said that negotiators are making “important progress,” but urged talks to wrap up.

“This is not a political opportunity, this is a national emergency,” he said. “It’s time to come together, finalize the results of our bipartisan discussions and close this out.”

Despite the enormous pressure on Washington to act swiftly, the challenges are apparent. Lawmakers and administration officials labored late into the evening Friday over eye-popping sums and striking federal interventions, surpassing even the 2008-09 bank bailout and stimulus.

Some Democrats acknowledged they were taken aback by the willingness of Republicans to embrace such spending.

“I’m more worried about the deficit than most Republicans,” said Rep. Tom Malinowski, D-N.J., who favors targeted cash pay-

ments.

Trump has largely stayed out of the details, which lawmakers on both sides of the aisle privately acknowledge may have sped up the process, but he said Saturday that he would be lobbying the lead negotiators. He also expressed a distaste for any industry, including airlines, that would use federal assistance to buy back its own stock in an effort to increase profits.

Banning stock buy-backs is one of Democrats’ top priorities in the emerging rescue package as lawmakers strain to avoid a repeat of earlier politically toxic bailouts. Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer said that meant no layoffs, no salary boosts for executives and no stock buy-backs.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin began negotiations with McConnell, Schumer and other senators from both parties using McConnell’s GOP offer as a starting point.

Democrats say McConnell’s plan is insufficient, arguing for greater income support for workers and a “Marshall Plan” for the U.S. health care industry, which is preparing for an onslaught of patients.

*The New York Times contributed.*

## Sick care facility staff fueled Seattle-area virus outbreak

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON AND MIKE STOBBE  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Staff members who worked while sick at multiple long-term care facilities contributed to the spread of COVID-19 among vulnerable elderly in the Seattle area, federal health officials said in a new report.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has provided the most detailed account to date of what drove the outbreak still raging in the Seattle area where dozens of deaths have been linked to Life Care Center in Kirkland.

Sick workers may have contributed, although investigators haven’t tied spread to “any particular staff member” and don’t know how the infection was introduced or spread, said Dr. Jeff Duchin, public health officer for Seattle and King County, during a phone briefing for reporters last week.

“They need the money. They don’t have sick leave. They don’t recognize their symptoms. They deny their symptoms,” Duchin said. And in mid-February, awareness of the virus was low.

“Nobody was thinking about COVID-19 at this point,” Duchin said. Public health authorities who surveyed long-term care facilities in the area found they didn’t have enough personal protective equipment or other items such as alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

They also said nursing homes in the area are vulnerable because staff members worked with symptoms, worked in more than one facility, and sometimes didn’t know about or follow recommendations about protecting their eyes or being careful while in close contact with ill patients.



Workers conducted drive-up tests of employees on March 14 at the Life Care Center in Kirkland, Washington.

Nursing home officials also were slow to think that symptoms might be caused by coronavirus, and faced problems from limited testing ability, according to the report.

Life Care spokesman Tim Killian said last week that full-time nurses qualify for two weeks of paid sick leave. He was not sure what benefits are available to other job categories or part-timers.

Several family members and friends who visited Life Care before the outbreak said that they didn’t notice any unusual precautions, and none said they were asked about their health or if they had visited China or any other countries struck by the virus.

They said visitors came in as they always did, sometimes without signing in. Staffers had only recently begun wearing face masks.

And organized events went on as planned, including a Feb. 26 Mardi Gras party, where residents and visitors packed into a common room.

“We were all eating, drinking, singing and clapping to the music,” said Pat McCauley, who was there visiting a friend. “In hindsight, it was a real germ-fest.”

About 57% of the patients at the nursing home were hospitalized after getting infected, the CDC said. Of those, more than 1 in 4 died. No staff members died.

“The findings in this report suggest that once COVID-19 has been introduced into a long-term care facility, it has the potential to result in high attack rates among residents, staff members, and visitors,” the report says. “In the context of rapidly escalating COVID-19 outbreaks in much of the United States, it is critical that long-term care facilities implement active measures to prevent introduction of COVID-19.”

Infected staff members included those working in physical therapy, occupational therapy and nursing and nursing assistants.

Researchers who have studied nursing home workers say the jobs are low paying, with many earning minimum wage. Many employees don’t get paid when they are out sick, they said.

“It is very common for them to work two jobs in order to make ends meet especially if they have a family,” said Charlene Harrington, of the University of California, San Francisco.

# CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Crisis

Continued from Page 1

students sent home from schools.

"You just heard the president describe one inspiring story after another at the way the American people are responding, the way American businesses are responding, religious communities across this country," Vice President Mike Pence said. "The American people are coming together."

Pence said he and his wife, Karen, tested negative for coronavirus after a staffer in his office tested positive. He said he had had no symptoms and no contact with the staffer. Yet Pence stood near Trump on the briefing room podium.

Pence said the staffer, who did not have close contact with either the president or vice president, was doing well.

Pence reiterated the administration's call for Americans not to seek testing unless they're showing symptoms of COVID-19, which can include fever, cough and shortness of breath.

"If you don't have symptoms, don't do a test," Pence said. "It is another way that the American people can make sure that we are preserving the resources

our health care workers need."

Trump has refused to take responsibility for the nation's shortage of coronavirus tests, a problem that persists despite repeated promises from top U.S. officials — particularly Pence — that it would be quickly alleviated.

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 from the new virus. 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 recover.

Nearly 200,000 Americans have completed testing for coronavirus, officials said while displaying a graphic showing a dramatic increase in recent days.

Meanwhile, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the state is scouring the globe for medical supplies and scouting temporary hospital locations in and around New York City. Flights were briefly suspended to New York City-area airports because of



President Donald Trump, left, listens to Vice President Mike Pence during a coronavirus press briefing on Saturday. Both men have said they tested negative for the virus.

staffing issues after an air traffic control worker tested positive for coronavirus.

Hospitals across the nation, about to be overwhelmed by an expected surge of coronavirus patients, have reported a dire shortage of masks and ventilators.

Pence said the government was completing a \$500 million order for masks, but none of the government officials at the briefing could suggest when they would reach medical

facilities, a moment of confusion that caused Trump to grow visibly frustrated.

Trump also wondered why so many masks are used in the U.S. health care system, and suggested that some should be sanitized and reused to address the supply shortage.

Health officials again warned Americans that the number of coronavirus cases would continue to increase in part as testing grew more widespread.

But Dr. Anthony Fauci,

the government's top infectious disease expert, promised that the administration's measures were slowing the spread even though they were not yet easily quantified.

Fauci also, again, tried not to overpromise the effectiveness or speed of medication that could possibly be used to treat the virus.

Trump has spent much of the past three days touting the possible benefits of hydroxychloroquine.

He claimed Thursday that it had already been approved for use to fight coronavirus — though the U.S. Food & Drug Administration denied that — and said he had a "hunch" it could be a "game changer."

Trump suggested the anti-malarial drug and another drug called azithromycin should be used by those suffering from coronavirus.

"Hopefully they will be put into use immediately," he wrote on Twitter. "PEOPLE ARE DYING."

After Trump had exited the briefing room Saturday, Fauci answered a question about Trump's tweet about the drugs by saying "I'm not totally sure what the president was referring to."

Fauci warned the nation Friday that there was no scientific basis for Trump's claims.

"There is hope there (but) we should listen to the doctors and scientists," Dr. James Phillips said on CNN.

In Africa, where hydroxychloroquine can be obtained over the counter, people have reportedly rushed to drugstores to seek scarce supplies and Nigerian officials say some have been sickened after taking improper large doses.

The Associated Press and Bloomberg News contributed.



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Competitors in this 2019 photo vied for the Scripps National Spelling Bee trophy in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

## Coronavirus spells cancellation of spelling bee

BY BEN NUCKOLS  
Associated Press

The Scripps National Spelling Bee won't be held as scheduled this year because of the coronavirus, meaning years of preparation by some of the country's top spellers could go for naught.

Scripps cited state and federal recommendations against large gatherings Friday as it canceled plans to hold the contest during the week of May 24. Scripps said it would try to resched-

ule for later this year but did not commit to a new date. It's possible the bee won't be held at all.

"Canceling the bee would cause an emotional breakdown for most spellers," Navneeth Murali, a 14-year-old bee veteran from Edison, New Jersey, told The Associated Press. "It would basically be crushing their dreams."

Navneeth's parents joined with families of other top spellers to send an email to executive director Paige Kimble, urging her to re-

schedule. Kimble expressed confidence that the logistics of holding a bee later this year could be worked out.

"If it is abundantly clear that it is safe to hold an in-person gathering, we're going to do everything we can possibly do to have that happen," Kimble told AP. "And if it isn't possible, we're going to do everything in our power to reimagine something that would still happen for kids."

Most nationally competitive spellers devote years of their lives to mastering the

dictionary and learning roots and language patterns, hoping for a win before they age out.

The bee's rules require only that participants not move beyond eighth grade before Aug. 31, which means if this year's bee were held later than that, the competition could include ninth-graders for the first time.

The Scripps bee began in 1925 and this year's, if it happens, would be the 93rd. The contest was not held from 1943-45 because of World War II.

# THIS TOOL CAN COME IN HANDY IN AN EMERGENCY.



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FEMA



## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



LAM YIK FEI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

People with masks walk through a rail station in the Tsim Sha Tsui area of Hong Kong last week. Because of their experience with SARS, residents didn't hesitate to take precautions.

Even as Western nations struggle with the wildfire spread of the coronavirus within their borders, other countries' strategy — of moving rapidly to track down and test any suspected infections — provides a model for how to stay two steps ahead of a relentless virus

# How crowded Asian cities tackled an epidemic

BY HANNAH BEECH  
The New York Times

SINGAPORE — Two hours. That's all the time medical teams in Singapore are given to uncover the first details of how patients contracted the coronavirus and which people they might infect.

Did they travel abroad? Do they have a link to one of the five clusters of contagion identified across the city-state? Did they cough on someone in the street? Who are their friends and family, their drinking buddies and partners in prayer?

As Western nations struggle with the wildfire spread of the coronavirus, Singapore's strategy, of moving rapidly to track down and test suspected cases, provides a model for keeping the epidemic at bay, even if it can't completely stamp out infections.

With detailed detective work, the government's contact tracers found, among others, a group of avid singers who warbled and expelled respiratory droplets together, spreading the virus to their families and then to a gym and a church — forming the largest concentration of cases in Singapore.

## Quick, decisive and transparent

"We want to stay one or two steps ahead of the virus," said Vernon Lee, director of the communicable diseases division at Singapore's Ministry of Health. "If you chase the virus, you will always be behind the curve."

Singapore, along with Taiwan and Hong Kong, offers successful approaches, at least so far, in battling the coronavirus pandemic. Despite being hit months ago by the virus, these three Asian societies have recorded only a handful of deaths and relatively few cases, although they continue to face risks as people from emerging hot spots in the United States, Europe and elsewhere carry the virus with them.

Early intervention is key. So are painstaking tracking, enforced quarantines and meticulous social distancing — all coordinated by a leadership willing to act fast



ANTHONY WALLACE/GETTY-AFP

Incoming passengers wearing face masks as a precautionary measure against the spread of the COVID-19 coronavirus fill in health declaration forms after landing at Chek Lap Kok International Airport in Hong Kong in early March.

and be transparent.

In Singapore, the details of where patients live, work and play are released quickly online, allowing others to protect themselves. Close contacts of patients are quarantined to limit the spread. The government further strengthened its borders last week to protect against a new wave of imported infections.

Some of these lessons are too late for the United States and Europe, where contagion is raging as some governments delay and debate their response.

And the vigilant monitoring systems in Singapore, Taiwan and Hong Kong were built over years, after their failures to stop another dangerous outbreak — SARS — 17 years ago. The United States disbanded its pandemic response unit in 2018.

## 'Isolating every case'

In the early days of the outbreak, Singapore was highly susceptible to a large population of mainland Chinese people arriving during the Lunar New Year holiday.

The dozens of confirmed cases in Singapore in January reflect widespread and freely available testing. Many were mild cases that would otherwise have gone

undiagnosed. Nevertheless Singapore was sprinting to stem the possibility of runaway local transmission.

"Until Italy, Korea and Iran happened, Singapore was the worst outside China," said Linfa Wang, director of the emerging infectious diseases program at the Duke-National University of Singapore Medical School. "Why didn't we feel that way? Because the government is very transparent and because that number means we are so effective in tracing and isolating every case."

For all the panic erupting elsewhere, most Singaporeans do not wear masks out because the government has told them it's not needed for their safety. Most schools are still running, albeit with staggered lunchtimes to avoid big crowds. There is plenty of toilet paper.

As of Tuesday evening, Singapore had 266 confirmed cases. Only a fraction are mysteries, unlinked to recent foreign travel or previously identified local clusters, which include churches and a private dinner.

Testing is free in Singapore, as is medical treatment for all locals. Singapore has 140 contact tracers outlining each patient's case

history, along with police and security services doing the shoe-leather work.

After weeks of investigation and the use of a new antibody test that can detect people who have recovered, health officials were able to tie two church clusters of 33 people to a Lunar New Year dinner attended by members of both congregations.

The people who transmitted the disease between the two churches had never shown serious symptoms.

## Don't be a criminal

Close contacts of patients are put into mandatory quarantine to stop further contagion. Nearly 5,000 have been isolated. Those who dodge quarantine orders can face criminal charges.

All pneumonia patients in Singapore are tested for coronavirus. So are people who are seriously ill. Positive cases have been identified at the airport, at government clinics and, most frequently, through contact tracing.

Singapore's epidemic regimen was shaped by the 2003 SARS outbreak, when 33 people died out of 238 confirmed cases. As in Hong Kong, medical workers were among the casualties in Singapore.

Hong Kong's heavy death

toll from SARS, nearly 300 people, has spurred residents in the semiautonomous Chinese territory to exercise vestigial muscles of disease prevention this time around, even as local authorities initially dithered on whether to close the border with mainland China. Nearly everyone, it seemed, began squirting hand sanitizer. Malls and offices set up thermal scanners.

"The most important thing is that Hong Kong people have deep memories of the SARS outbreak," said Kwok Ka-ki, a lawmaker in Hong Kong who is also a doctor. "Every citizen did their part, including wearing masks and washing their hands and taking necessary precautions, such as avoiding crowded places and gatherings."

The Hong Kong government eventually caught up to the public's caution. Borders were tightened. Civil servants were ordered to work from home, prompting more companies to follow suit. Schools were closed in January, until at least the end of April.

## Wuhan a flight away

Taiwan acted even faster. Like Hong Kong and Singapore, Taiwan was linked by direct flights to Wuhan, the

Chinese city where the virus is believed to have originated. Taiwan's national health command center, which was set up after SARS killed 37 people, began ordering screenings of passengers from Wuhan in late December even before Beijing admitted that the coronavirus was spreading between humans.

"Having learned our lesson before SARS, as soon as the outbreak began, we adopted a whole-of-government approach," said Joseph Wu, Taiwan's foreign minister.

By the end of January, Taiwan had suspended flights from China, despite the World Health Organization advising against it.

The government also embraced big data, integrating its national health insurance database with its immigration and customs information to trace potential cases, said Jason Wang, director of the Center for Policy, Outcomes and Prevention at Stanford University.

## Getting the word out

When coronavirus cases were discovered on the Diamond Princess cruise ship after a stop in Taiwan, text messages were sent to every mobile phone on the island, listing each restaurant, tourist site and destination that the ship's passengers had visited during their shore leave.

As of Tuesday, Taiwan had recorded 77 cases of the coronavirus, although critics worry that testing is not widespread enough. Students returned to school in late February.

Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong of Singapore warned last week that the country's caseload would increase sharply. Singapore announced 23 new coronavirus patients Tuesday, the highest single-day tally, with 17 imported cases.

The city-state has restricted its borders further. Arrivals from Southeast Asia and parts of Europe must now undergo a 14-day self-quarantine.

"The world is only as good as the weakest link," said Lee, head of Singapore's communicable diseases division. "Diseases do not respect borders."

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Amid virus crisis, VA may back up civilian hospitals

Strained system has faced pointed criticism in past

BY HOPE YEN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs is bracing for a potential surge of 1 million veterans infected by coronavirus and preparing for the possibility it may have to absorb overflow civilian patients if private hospitals are overrun by the pandemic.

Based on a “worst case” scenario that up to 1 in 5 of its mostly elderly population of veterans will need coronavirus care, the government-run hospital system is seeking \$16.6 billion in emergency money, according to a VA document submitted to Congress and obtained by The Associated Press.

The money would be used over six months to ramp up COVID-19 testing, cover hospital care and protective masks for 4,500 more veterans, add ventilators, boost online telehealth options as Americans continue to hunker at home and pay for 40,000 more urgent care visits. About \$170.74 would be allocated per VA employ-

ee in certain divisions for hand sanitizer, disinfecting wipes and antiviral face tissue for the rest of the budget year that ends Sept. 30.

“All that gives is an added safety boost,” Dr. Richard Stone, the agency’s top health official, said in an AP interview.

During national emergencies, such as the one declared by President Donald Trump last week, the VA not only serves 9 million veterans but also acts as a backup health care system to the broader public.

If called upon by states and the Health and Human Services Department, the VA network of 170 hospitals, 1,074 outpatient sites and more than 350,000 employees could provide care to first responders and civilians in hard-hit communities.

It could be an unprecedented task for the VA, which has faced past criticism for staff shortages, management disarray and long patient wait times.

Since January, the department has run drills and checked stockpiles of medical equipment. As coronavirus spread in the U.S., the VA locked down visitation at its 134 nursing homes and 24 spinal cord injury centers to protect elderly

and vulnerable patients and screened patients for symptoms of the virus before they entered facilities.

To increase capacity, the VA has cut back on routine appointments, limiting dental work and canceling elective surgeries, according to Secretary Robert Wilkie, who was added to the White House coronavirus task force this month.

In the U.S., there are more than 16,000 confirmed coronavirus cases as of Friday.

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 from the new virus.

At the VA, officials said they were tracking at least 83 cases of veterans who showed signs of the virus. One patient in their 70s died late last week at a VA facility in Portland, Oregon, of complications from COVID-19. The department currently has 1,200 coronavirus test kits from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and 2,000 VA-developed tests. More than 800 veterans have been tested.



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert Wilkie, left, confers with Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Administrator Seema Verma on Thursday at the White House.

A group of Democratic senators and the House Veterans Affairs Committee have pressed the VA to provide regular updates on its preparedness and available resources to address the pandemic.

“VA must be properly prepared to respond to the unique needs of our nation’s veterans, and ready to activate its critical Fourth Mission to support all Americans if it becomes necessary,” said Montana Sen. Jon Tester, the top Democrat on the Senate Veterans’ Affairs Committee.

He urged the agency, which currently has more than 44,000 vacancies, to

work aggressively “to determine both immediate and projected needs for health care workers and first responders on the front lines — including beds and personal protective equipment.”

Joe Chenelly, executive director of American Veterans, or AMVETS, said veterans were anxious and uncertain about their health care amid the outbreak, with information from the VA often slow in coming.

“We understand that the VA has a crucial role in a public health crisis, and we’re ready for whatever that means,” he said.

The VA has played a role

in national emergencies before, such as the 2017 hurricane in Puerto Rico.

The VA system has 13,000 acute care beds, including 1,800 intensive care beds and 1,100 negative air flow rooms, which control air flow around patients with airborne contagious diseases to protect patients and medical personnel.

Over the past two weeks, the VA has expanded hospital capacity, dropping occupancy in acute care beds from about 80% to over 60% to make room for possible civilian patients, Stone said. He added that VA also is working to add negative air flow beds.

## Locked down due to virus, man completes marathon on his balcony

BY NICOLAS GARRIGA  
Associated Press

PARIS — In the age of confinement, Elisha Nochomovitz figured out a way to run a marathon anyway — back and forth on his balcony.

He ran 26.2 miles, never leaving his 23-foot balcony.

He saw it as a physical and mental challenge, but he also shared the images

online as a way “to extend my support to the entire medical personnel who are doing an exceptional job,” he said from his apartment in Balma, a suburb of the southern French city of Toulouse. Like athletes who ran around their Wuhan apartments or cyclists who found ways to train in their locked-down Abu Dhabi hotel rooms, Nochomovitz wanted to show others that

it’s possible to stay fit as virus containment measures tighten around the world. He also wanted to lighten the mood.

“It was about launching a bit of a crazy challenge and bringing a bit of humor, to de-dramatize the confinement situation,” he said.

He didn’t exactly make record time. It took him six hours and 48 minutes.

He got nauseous, and got

worried the neighbors would complain about the pounding of his footsteps.

But he did it.

Technically the French authorities still allow people to go outside for “individual sports” like running, if they sign a special form explaining why.

But the number of joggers in French streets has multiplied in recent days, amid exceptionally balmy

weather. That has authorities worried that too many people are still out in the streets, threatening efforts to contain the virus.

“If everyone thinks the same way and does the same thing, we’ll all find ourselves outside and that won’t help anything, and the message that we need to stay confined at home will have had no impact,” he said.

Nochomovitz, who had

been training for a marathon, lost track of how many laps he did, but his pedometer kept track while his mind wandered. “I thought about many things, what’s going to happen, when I see that the world has stopped, sports, economy, finance,” he said. “We learned in history about wars between nations, men and weapons, but this is something that is beyond us.”

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## North Korea fires 2 projectiles into sea amid virus pandemic

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea on Saturday fired two presumed short-range ballistic missiles into the sea, South Korea’s military said, as it continues to expand military capabilities amid deadlocked nuclear negotiations with the Trump administration and a crippling global health crisis.

South Korea’s Joint Chiefs of Staff said the projectiles were fired from an area around a county in western North Korea.

They flew 255 miles cross-country before landing in the sea.

Seoul’s military urged the North to immediately stop its “very inappropriate” military demonstrations when the world is struggling to cope with the coronavirus pandemic.

The North conducted two previous rounds of similar short-range launches and other military exercises earlier this month.

## 6th body recovered following torrential rainfall in Indiana

LAUREL, Ind. — The body of a 13-year-old boy was recovered Saturday in a southeastern Indiana creek, the last of six people presumed to have drowned when two vehicles were swept off a roadway after torrential rainfall deluged the region’s hill country, authorities said.

The boy’s body was found in Sanes Creek, where the bodies of his sisters, ages 7 and 4, and

the siblings’ mother, Felina Lewis, 35, of Laurel, Indiana, were recovered Friday, said Franklin County Coroner Brian Baxter. The children’s names were not expected to be released, he said.

The victims from the other vehicle were identified as Shawn Roberts, 47, and Burton Spurlock, 48, both of Laurel.

Baxter said autopsies were pending on all six victims.

## Shiao to be named acting head of counterterrorism center

WASHINGTON — Lora Shiao, a career American intelligence officer, will be the next acting director of the National Counterterrorism Center, the government’s central clearinghouse for intelligence on terrorist threats, Trump administration officials said on Saturday.

Shiao replaces Russell Travers, who was abruptly replaced last week amid planned cutbacks by the

acting director of national intelligence, Richard Grenell.

Shiao will begin serving as acting director on April 3, a spokeswoman for Grenell, Maura Beard, said in an email.

Shiao has been executive director, or chief administrative officer, of the counterterrorism center since March 2019.

She will become the center’s first female director.



CESAR MANSO/GETTY-APP

A florist gives flowers to a health worker Saturday at Burgos Hospital in northern Spain. Spain has the second-highest number of coronavirus infections in Europe — behind Italy.

## Netanyahu proposes stepping down in power-sharing deal

JERUSALEM — Israel’s prime minister said Saturday that he is ready to step down next year as part of a proposed power-sharing agreement with his chief rival meant to steer the country through the coronavirus crisis and end a year-long political deadlock.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu made his proposal during a nationally televised interview, calling for the formation of a three-year “emergency” unity government with the rival Blue and White Party.

Netanyahu said he would remain as prime

minister for the first year and a half, and allow Blue and White leader Benny Gantz to assume the post for a second year-and-a-half term in September 2021. He said each party would have an equal number of seats in the Cabinet.

“I will give up the prime minister’s post in another year and a half,” Netanyahu said.

Yair Lapid, a senior Blue and White leader, dismissed Netanyahu’s unity offer as insincere. “Next week, we will go to choose a new parliament speaker and work to battle coronavirus for the good of

the people,” he said.

Israel is facing a growing threat from the coronavirus pandemic. It has detected nearly 900 cases and on Friday reported its first death.

Blue and White has accused Netanyahu of using the coronavirus crisis to undermine the country’s democratic institutions and try to derail his scheduled trial on corruption charges. Senior members of Gantz’ party have expressed skepticism at previous power-sharing overtures by Netanyahu, concerned that he would not follow through on his promises.

## Bolivia tribunal recommends delaying elections

Bolivia’s Supreme Electoral Tribunal on Saturday recommended that elections scheduled for May 3 be delayed as the government imposes restrictions in an attempt to curb spread of the coronavirus.

The tribunal announced a 14-day suspension of preparations for the elec-

tions, coinciding with a lockdown ordered by interim President Jeanine Añez that includes a stay-at-home order, domestic travel limits and a halt to international flights.

Bolivia has confirmed 19 cases of the virus that causes COVID-19.

Bolivia’s congress would

have to enact legislation to select a new date for the elections, according to tribunal president Salvador Romero.

Last month, the tribunal rejected the candidacy of former President Evo Morales for a Senate seat because he does not reside in Bolivia.

## 1 killed, 4 hurt during protest at prison in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — One prisoner was killed and four others wounded Saturday when guards opened fire after tensions flared during a protest by prisoners in a facility in north-central Sri Lanka, police said.

Tensions erupted when prison guards tried to control the protest in Anuradhapura prison, police said in a statement. In the commotion, some attempted to flee the facility, and guards opened fire to prevent them from escaping, the statement said.

Five prisoners were wounded and taken to a hospital, where one died, the statement added.

Police said no one escaped and security has been fortified.

Senaka Perera, president of the Committee for Protecting Rights of Prisoners said prisoners were protesting congested conditions amid coronavirus fears.

## Strong quake in Greece:

An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.6 struck northwestern Greece early Saturday, causing damage to buildings but no reported injuries.

The Athens Geodynamic Institute said the quake’s epicenter was 7 miles from the western seaside town of Parga, and 196 miles west-northwest of Athens.

Local media said the quake sent people running into the street, while several old and uninhabited houses were reported to have collapsed in the nearby village of Kanalaki.

Less severe damage was also reported in newer houses, with broken windows and plaster falling off walls.

Greece is a highly seismically active area.

**OBITUARIES**

**MARK HINOJOSA** 1956-2020

# Journalism school professor also served as Tribune editor

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Mark Hinojosa headed the Tribune's photo staff in the 1990s and then was the paper's associate managing editor of multimedia, serving as a liaison between the Tribune's print, broadcast and online newsgathering efforts.

Hinojosa later was a journalism professor at the University of Missouri.

"He was always years ahead of everyone else in storytelling technique, from the film-to-digital (photography) revolution to video to data visualization," said former Tribune Associate Managing Editor for Photography Robin Daughtridge. "He expected the best (from) everyone around him, driving us to new heights in photojournalism."

Hinojosa, 63, died Feb. 20 of complications from multiple myeloma at his home in Columbia, Missouri, said his wife of more than 31 years, Katherine Foran. Hinojosa had been diagnosed with the disease in 2012.

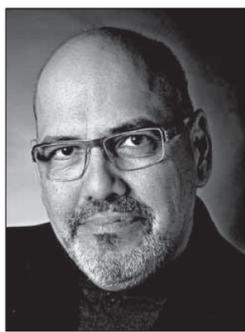
Born and raised in Los Angeles, Hinojosa received a bachelor's degree in 1978 from Pepperdine University. He worked in a camera store in Santa Monica, California, before being hired as an intern at the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader newspaper.

Hinojosa's first full-time newspaper job was at The Kansas City Star, where he worked from 1979 until 1987, first as a staff photographer and then as a photo editor. He was part of a team that was awarded the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for covering the 1981 Hyatt Regency Kansas City hotel walkway collapse that killed 114 people.

He worked at New York Newsday before joining the Tribune in 1991 as an assistant photo editor, managing the photography process for the paper's features, sports and metro news sections.

Hinojosa became associate managing editor of photography in 1993, overseeing a staff of 65 photographers, photo editors and photo lab staff. He became associate managing editor for multimedia in 1999.

"He was the best boss I ever had at the Chicago Tribune," said Tribune columnist Ellen Warren. "And when I'd walk into his office, he had nothing but time to talk about politics, office gossip and, of course,



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

After his tenure at the Tribune, Mark Hinojosa was a professor at the University of Missouri.

photography."

Daughtridge called Hinojosa "brazen, brilliant and endlessly curious," and noted his passion for diversity — both in the newsroom and among the subjects he covered.

"He pulled diverse talent from around the country and the world, and grew an already great staff to a collective of independent storytellers," she said. "He produced documentaries, anticipating the move to online docs years ahead of the competition."

Hinojosa hired Pancho Bernasconi, now a Getty Images executive, as a sports photo editor in 1995. Bernasconi, who later served with Hinojosa on a Pulitzer Prize jury, said Hinojosa taught him how to be an effective journalist and photo editor.

"He taught me a lot about how to be with my staff and how to have a bunch of different voices come together each day, creating a cohesive and diverse staff," Bernasconi said.

One Tribune project that Hinojosa was especially proud of, his wife said, was the 2005 "Crossing Borders" series, which explored the risks that female immigrants have taken to traverse cultures and time zones in search of new lives. Hinojosa expanded the project to include audio and video components, which were featured on the Tribune's website and the now-defunct CLTV cable channel.

Hinojosa also orchestrated the Tribune's involvement in the 2008 documentary film "At the Death House Door," about a death house chaplain at a Texas prison who questioned whether Texas had executed an innocent man in 1989.

"He loved working with

reporters and photojournalists who understood that digital offered new and ever more compelling ways to share the news and tell stories that mattered and changed lives," Foran said.

Hinojosa helped edit a 2000 book, "Americas: Latino Life in the United States," which chronicled U.S. Hispanics' contributions to the United States and cultures. The book was a companion to a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit nationwide.

After leaving the Tribune in 2008, Hinojosa oversaw interactive media at the Detroit News from 2008 until 2015, when he joined the University of Missouri School of Journalism as an associate professor of convergence journalism.

"He worked with students on weekly deadlines — coaching their multimedia storytelling. He was meticulous at times and demanded pristine audio. (And) he fought to ensure students had access to the best quality equipment," said Lynda Kraxberger, Missouri's associate dean for undergraduate journalism studies.

Kathy Kiely, a journalism professor at Missouri, called Hinojosa "one of those rare people in the business who was both good at the craft but also a great manager and teacher."

"The students here would say that Mark was a tough taskmaster but they loved him because he treated them as an equal and he didn't ask any more of anybody else than he asked of himself," Kiely said.

Hinojosa taught his final class on Feb. 5. Recent projects included working with Kiely on a video for a Stars and Stripes Museum fundraiser, creating a video for a local arts organization's annual fundraiser, and recently completing a podcast with a former student, Madi Lawson.

"He was thrilled to help inspire and prepare the next generation of journalists," Foran said. "I think he surprised himself to discover how much he loved this final chapter of his professional life."

Hinojosa also is survived by a son, John Luke; two daughters, Maria and Isabella; and three sisters, Sybil Coyner, Linda Brener and Patricia.

Services were held.

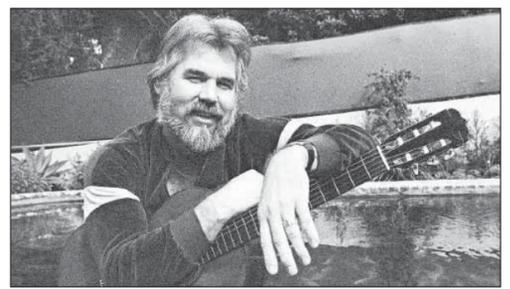
*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

**KENNY ROGERS** 1938-2020

# Country music icon who was island in stream of crooners

By **KRISTIN M. HALL**

Associated Press



WALLY FONG/AP

Kenny Rogers, shown at his Brentwood, California, home in 1978, enjoyed crossover success as a pop star.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kenny Rogers, the smooth, Grammy-winning balladeer who spanned jazz, folk, country and pop with such hits as "Lucille," "Lady" and "Islands in the Stream" and embraced his persona as "The Gambler" on records and on TV, died Friday night. He was 81.

He died at home in Sandy Springs, Georgia, representative Keith Hagan said. Rogers was under hospice care and died of natural causes, Hagan said.

The Houston-born performer with the husky voice and silver beard sold tens of millions of records, won three Grammys and was the star of TV movies based on "The Gambler" and other songs, making him a superstar in the '70s and '80s. Rogers thrived for some 60 years before retiring from touring in 2017 at age 79. Despite his crossover success, he always preferred to be thought of as a country singer.

"You either do what everyone else is doing and you do it better, or you do what no one else is doing and you don't invite comparison," Rogers told The Associated Press in 2015. "And I chose that way because I could never be better than Johnny Cash or Willie or Waylon at what they did. So I found something that I could do that didn't invite comparison to them. And I think people thought it was my desire to change country music. But that was never my issue."

His "Islands in the Stream" duet partner Dolly Parton posted a video on Twitter on Saturday morning, choking up as she held a picture of the two of them together. "I loved

Kenny with all my heart and my heart is broken and a big ole chunk of it is gone with him today," Parton said in the video.

"Kenny was one of those artists who transcended beyond one format and geographic borders," says Sarah Trahern, chief executive officer of the Country Music Association. "He was a global superstar who helped introduce country music to audiences all around the world."

Rogers was a five-time CMA Award winner, as well as the recipient of the CMA's Willie Nelson Lifetime Achievement Award in 2013, the same year he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. He received 10 awards from the Academy of Country Music. He sold more than 47 million records in the United States alone, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Rogers was raised in public housing in Houston Heights with seven siblings. As a 20-year-old, he had a gold single called "That Crazy Feeling," under the name Kenneth Rogers, but when that early success stalled, he joined a jazz group, the Bobby Doyle Trio.

But his breakthrough came when he was asked

to join the New Christy Minstrels, a folk group, in 1966. The band reformed as First Edition and scored a pop hit with the psychedelic song, "Just Dropped In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In)."

After the group broke up in 1974, Rogers started his solo career and found a big hit with the sad country ballad "Lucille" in 1977, which crossed over to the pop charts and earned Rogers his first Grammy. Suddenly the star, Rogers added hit after hit for more than a decade.

"The Gambler," the Grammy-winning story song penned by Don Schlitz, came out in 1978 and became his signature song with a signature refrain: "You gotta know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em."

The song spawned a hit TV movie of the same name and several more sequels featuring Rogers as professional gambler Brady Hawkes, and led to a lengthy side career for Rogers as a TV actor and host of several TV specials.

Rogers is survived by his wife, Wanda, and his sons Justin, Jordan, Chris and Kenny Jr., as well as two brothers, a sister and grandchildren, nieces and nephews, his representative said.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

**ON MARCH 22 ...**

**In 1638** religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

**In 1765** Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies. (The act was repealed the following year.)

**In 1963** the Beatles' first album, "Please Please Me," was released in Britain.

**In 1972** Congress sent the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Consti-

tution to the states for ratification. (It fell three states short of the 38 needed for approval.)

**In 1990** a jury in Anchorage found former tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood not guilty of three major charges in connection with the Exxon Valdez oil spill, but convicted him of a minor charge of negligent discharge of oil.

**In 2005** a woman claimed to have found a fingertip while eating Wendy's chili at a restaurant in San Jose, costing the fast-food chain

millions in lost sales before she admitted it was a hoax.

**In 2012** University of Illinois President Michael Hogan resigned after 20 months on the job after months of turmoil, a faculty mutiny and a scandal in the president's office. He was replaced by Robert Easter, who held positions from a doctoral student to interim chancellor in nearly four decades at the U. of I.

**In 2014** Guinea reported that an Ebola outbreak killed scores of victims and spread to neighboring countries in West Africa. (The global death toll later topped 10,000.)

**In 2016** Islamic extremists killed at least 34 people and wounded scores of others in back-to-back bombings at the Brussels airport and a subway station.

**In 2017** four people were killed and at least 40 others injured when a man went on a deadly rampage in the heart of Britain's seat of power, plowing an SUV into pedestrians on London's Westminster Bridge before stabbing an armed police officer to death inside the gates of Parliament, leaving hundreds of lawmakers and workers in lockdown for several hours; the 52-year-old assailant, whom the Islamic State claimed as a soldier, was shot dead by police.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
March 21	
Powerball	02 23 40 59 69 / 13
Powerball jackpot: \$140M	
Lotto	05 10 11 18 35 46 / 03
Lotto jackpot: \$6M	
Pick 3 midday	750 / 6
Pick 4 midday	8225 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	20 22 25 26 35
Pick 3 evening	660 / 6
Pick 4 evening	0659 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening	02 03 20 30 42
March 20	
Mega Millions	34 35 41 45 54 / 05
Mega Millions jackpot: \$96M	
Pick 3 midday	718 / 0
Pick 4 midday	3421 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 08 15 28 39
Pick 3 evening	748 / 5
Pick 4 evening	6475 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	09 12 16 27 41
March 24 Mega Millions: \$101M	

<b>INDIANA</b>	
March 21	
Lotto	19 22 27 39 43 46
Daily 3 midday	398 / 6
Daily 4 midday	1179 / 6
Daily 3 evening	122 / 6
Daily 4 evening	7752 / 6
Cash 5	06 08 12 22 29
MICHIGAN	
March 21	
Lotto	15 18 30 36 41 47
Daily 3 midday	364
Daily 4 midday	6640
Daily 3 evening	060
Daily 4 evening	3967
Fantasy 5	01 03 04 29 32
Keno	01 03 06 08 10 13 16 19 21 32
	34 40 53 56 57 61 65 66 69 70 73 74
WISCONSIN	
March 21	
Megabucks	06 15 17 31 32 48
Pick 3	011
Pick 4	2097
Badger 5	05 08 09 20 24
SuperCash	02 04 16 20 36 38

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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

## Ashford, Ona Foley

Ona Foley Ashford, of Joliet, a former longtime resident of Chicago, born in Tracy, MN, passed away peacefully with her daughters by her side at Presence Villa Franciscan in Joliet. Preceded in death by her parents, Michael and Anna Foley; and husband John Ashford.

She is survived by her four children, Michael (Carolyn) Ashford of Annapolis, MD, Bonnie Ashford, Jackie (Jim deceased) Kempes and Jill (Mike deceased) O'Brien; "Big Gram" to 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandson Jhett Wilson. Also surviving is her beloved little dog Buddy.

She was an entrepreneur, first opening The Little Red Schoolhouse, a childcare center in Joliet, with her daughter Jackie that served the community for 50 years. Her second venture was a successful candy shop in Vero Beach, Florida. She was also known for her fashion and decorating talents.

Memorials in Ona's honor to Joliet Township Animal Control, Annapolis Dragon Boat Club, Presence Villa Franciscan (Joliet) or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

**R.W. Patterson Funeral Home & Crematory** in Braidwood, in charge of arrangements. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

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## Biswurm, Wayne Charles

Wayne C. Biswurm, 77, formerly of Chicago, passed away on February 16, 2020, in Palm Springs, CA. He was the first born and beloved son of the late Helen (nee Bamber) and the late Julius. He is survived by his loving brothers, Robert (Patricia) and Patrick. He was the doting uncle of Julianne (John) Baker, Robert (Liz), the late Carrie, Timothy, Sean, Sarah and Shannon Biswurm.

Wayne was the oldest of the 17 Bamber cousins, made a difference in the lives of every one of them and will be sorely missed.

After a successful real estate career with Arthur Rubloff and Co., specializing in Carl Sandburg Village, Wayne retired to the warmth of Palm Springs in 2006. He spent his retired years travelling and enjoying the Coachella Valley community.

A prayer service and celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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## Blake, R. Hayward

Hayward Robert Blake, 94, born in West Haven, Connecticut. He died of natural causes on March 13, 2020. Husband of Simone Louise (nee Roussy), for 58 years; Loving father of Paul (Kim), Christopher (Anita), and Yvonne (Brian); proud grandfather to Andrew, Meredith, Anais, Aniko, Hayward, Tawny, and Kiera.

Hayward met his wife in France during WWII while serving as a sergeant in the Signal Corps., after which he studied design at institutions including, the Cambridge School of Design and Illinois Institute of Design. He began working in the early 1950's as a package designer in New York City and later moved to Chicago where he worked with Raymond Lowey, The Container Corporation, Sears, Ecko-Alcoa, and Low's, Inc. In 1961 he founded, Hayward Blake and Co., and in 1967 incorporated with Jack Weiss. Together they worked with designers in The Design Partnership which served as a model for similar collaborative efforts elsewhere. His design projects included the signage system for O'Hare Airport, identity designs for WAIT Radio, titles for the film Bang the Drum Slowly, catalog design for the Block Gallery, and identity program for the newspaper The Rapid City Journal. Hayward taught at Northwestern University's, Medill School of Journalism, and lectured and judged at communication exhibitions nationwide. He was an active member of The 27 Chicago Designers, the American Institute of Graphic Arts (fellow), Society of Typographic Arts (president), The Caxton Club (president), Design Evanston, Evanston Art Center (board member), and The Porsche Club of America. Hayward was an amateur race car driver, loved sailing, scuba diving and was an avid squash player. Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Donations in his honor may be made to either the Alzheimer's Association ([www.act.alz.org](http://www.act.alz.org)) or The Newberry Library ([www.newberry.org/give](http://www.newberry.org/give)). Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## Blum, Nancy

Blum, Nancy (nee Shuman), loving mother of Adam (Chip Scarborough) and Matthew (Jennifer), sister of Ronald Shuman. Friend and former wife of Michael Blum. Beloved friend to many. Our gratitude to Lani, her wonderful caregiver. Due to the pandemic, a memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the charity of your choice.

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## Bobruk, Dolores V.

Dolores V. Bobruk nee Valiani, resident of Rancho Santa Margarita, CA and former resident of Palatine Illinois passed away March 7, 2020 with her loving family at her side. She was born February 14, 1929 in Chicago. She is predeceased by her parents Aldo and Maria Valiani, husband Larry Bobruk, son Mark Bobruk, sister Violet Chisholm (Adrian) daughter in law Cynthia Bobruk (Jonathan).

She is survived by her children Leslie McIntyre (Lee) and Jonathan Bobruk. Four grandchildren Melissa Bowser (Justin) Stephanie Lanier (Scott), Jack Bobruk and Luke Bobruk. Five great grandchildren, Chase Lanier, Kaylee Lanier, Macece Lanier, Jackson Bowser and Dylan Bowser. Brother Aldo Valiani (Dorine) and many relatives and friends.

We love you and will miss you our wonderful Momma, Noni, Auntie and friend. Until we meet again.

Dolores will be laid to rest at Queen of Heaven Cemetery Hillside Illinois at date to be determined. Please see [www.OConnormortuary.com](http://www.OConnormortuary.com) for information regarding future services.

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## Bochniak, Joseph A.

Joseph A. Bochniak, age 82. Beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Muscarello). Devoted father of Anthony (Elizabeth), Edward (Annie), Janet (Thomas) Simmonds, and Robert (Donna). Loving grandfather of 8 and great grandfather of 3. Many years of service with Nabisco Brands-Chicago. Former fire and police commissioner (Village of Alsip) and longtime member of Our Lady of the Ridge choir. Private burial service Tuesday, March 24th, 2020. Celebration of Life to be held at a later date. Stay home and stay well. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

## Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

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## Borenstein, Patricia Elouise

Patricia Elouise Borenstein nee Lubliner, beloved wife of the late Sidney Borenstein. Loving mother of William (Lynn), Steven (Diane) and Mark (Paula) Borenstein. Cherished grandmother of Eric (Jeanine), Aaron, Jacob, Dustin, Ethan and Tylar Borenstein. Adored great grandmother of William P. Borenstein. Fond sister of the late Goodwin "Buddy" Lubliner. Devoted cousin of Barnee Honnet. Dear aunt, cousin and friend to many. Private Graveside services were held Thursday. In lieu of flowers donations to the Tiger Woods Youth Golf Foundation [www.tgrfoundation.org](http://www.tgrfoundation.org) or your preferred charity would be appreciated. Arrangement by Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com)



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## Brekke, Jr., Harry E.

Harry E. Brekke, Jr. age 96. Beloved husband of Virginia (nee Gerlich). Loving father of Barbara (Michael) Cabay and Wayne (Dawn) Brekke. Devoted grandfather of Jill (Richard) Gray, Scott Cabay, and Erik and Elise Brekke. Great grandfather of Wesley and Cora Gray. Loving brother, uncle, relative, and friend of many. All services are private. **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home** of Niles is entrusted with arrangements. Memorial contributions appreciated to Alzheimer's Disease. Founding member of the ROMEOS. A perfect day included a great round of golf and a meal shared with loved ones including key lime pie. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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## Buchacz, Stanley V.

Stanley V. Buchacz, age 78, of LaGrange Park; beloved husband of the late Sharon; loving father of Kimberly (Jack) Stob; Stanley will be dearly missed. Services were held privately with the family. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Busta, Daniel N.

Former American Trans Air pilot Daniel N. Busta, age 70, known for his smooth landings, was cleared for his final take-off early morning on March 12, 2020. Dan made his ascent with much peace, surrounded by family and love. Dan is the only pilot to regain his FAA commercial license after enduring two organ transplants.

Born March 3, 1950, Dan was the son of Nicholas and Marie and is survived by his beloved wife of 30 years, Cheryl (Gadbois), and son Christian; former spouse Julie (Foersterling) and their children, Lynée (Daniel Wells), Ashlee (Miro Kovacevic), and Daniel; grandchildren Nicholas, Emmarie, Ellalee, and Lucy; his sister Lynda (Gary Rovanseck); and nephews Gregory and Christopher and niece Jennifer (Albert Miranda). A 1968 graduate of Morton East High School, Dan spent countless hours playing with his neighborhood buddies on South Austin Boulevard. Dan's long list of passions and achievements include professional French horn player, commercial airline pilot, ham radio operator with his Extra Class radio license (W9GOB), deacon in his church, and above all, follower of Jesus Christ. Dan was a role model by always helping those in need, something he learned during time spent at the Boys Club of Cicero in his youth. He later helped many ham radio operators who were visually impaired to repair radios and attend club meetings. His arms were always outstretched to take anyone in who needed his help. Visitation and Memorial Service is pending. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Lifeline Chaplaincy ([www.lifelinechaplaincy.org](http://www.lifelinechaplaincy.org)), The Chicago Lighthouse ([www.chicagolighthouse.org](http://www.chicagolighthouse.org)), or Boys Club of Cicero ([www.boysclubofcicero.org](http://www.boysclubofcicero.org)). Please visit the **Colonial Chapel** website and Dan's full Tribute for any additional information about the Visitation and Memorial Service given the state of our world health crisis, [www.colonialchapel.com](http://www.colonialchapel.com).



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## Chalupa, Lillian A

Lillian A. Chalupa (nee:Lysak), age 84, at rest March 19, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Chalupa. Loving mother of Joseph (Maria) Chalupa and Frances (Robert) Henry. Grandmother of Michael, Walker and Ava Schwelitz. Fond sister of Josephine (the late Frank) Gayda. Preceded in death by Frank Gayda and Frances (Frank) Fidler. Dear Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Lillian was a member of United Moravian Society and the Czech Congress. Services are private. A Memorial Mass at Our Lady of Peace Church will be held at a later date due to the Corona Virus. In lieu of flowers memorial donations would be appreciated to the American Stroke Foundation-stroke.org, American Cancer Society-donate3.cancer.org or American Heart Association-www2.heart.org. For info (630)325-2300 or [adolfservices.com](http://adolfservices.com)



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## Chang, Nai Lin

Nai Lin Chang, 97, of Appleton, WI, on March 8, 2020. Nai was born in 1922 in Beijing. In high school he captained the school's basketball, volleyball, and ping pong teams. During university, Nai traveled over 1500 miles, many on foot, to flee the Japanese occupation of China. He received a B.S. in Chemistry from Chinese National Southwest Associated University (Kunming, China). Unable to return home to see his parents after graduation, he moved to Taiwan, where as a Lt. Colonel (retired) in the Republic of China Military Force, he supervised a production factory.

Nai moved to the United States in the late 1950's and received his Masters in Chemical Engineering (MSChE) from Columbia University in New York City before marrying Helen C. Hsiang and moving to Appleton, Wisconsin, where they raised their family. In 1962, Nai joined the Institute of Paper Chemistry, then affiliated with Lawrence University, which sponsored his citizenship. He became an associate professor of chemical engineering, retiring in 1986, and received an honorary Master of Science degree from Lawrence University. He was highly regarded as a meticulous scientist; papers from his early work on fiber mat compressibility and wet pressing remained the cardinal references in this area for decades.

After retirement, Nai spent 35 years learning and playing golf, which he considered his "new job". His hobbies included wood working, calligraphy, wine making, photography, bridge, mahjong, and Beijing opera.

Nai is predeceased by his parents, Wei-Chou Wen and Ting-Chien Chang and his wife, Helen. He is survived by his daughters: Tai Chang Terry (F. Davis Terry, Jr.), Dr. Huan Justina Chang (Robert Stauffer), Lan Samantha Chang (Robert Caputo) and Dr. Ling Patricia Chang (Joseph Finnin); his grandchildren Rick, Will and Alden Terry, Sophia and Justin Chang Stauffer and Antonia Caputo; and his sister Xing-Ke Chang (102 years, Shijiazhuong, China). His daughters will miss him for his wisdom, his charm and devotion, and his ability to overcome adversity.

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, June 14, 2020 at 2 pm at Riverview Garden located at 1101 S. Oneida in Appleton, WI. Due to COVID-19 details may change; updates at [legacy.com](http://legacy.com) or contact [hchang340@gmail.com](mailto:hchang340@gmail.com). In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to "Lawrence University in memory of Nai L. Chang," Lawrence University, Office of Development, 711 E. Boldt Way, Appleton, WI 54911 OR to University of Iowa Center for Advancement, P.O. Box 4550, Iowa City, IA 52244 (in memo line write "Nai Lin and Helen Hsiang Chang Scholarship in Creative Writing").

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## Cohn, Bernice L.

Bernice L. Cohn, nee Kolb, 92. Beloved wife of Erwin Cohn. Loving mother of Charles (Lynn Michaelson-Cohn) Cohn and Abbe (the late Dan) Josephs. Cherished grandmother of Sophia Cohn. Dear sister of the late Phillip Kolb, Leo Kolb and Esther Liss. Devoted daughter of the late Dora and Abraham Kolb. Private graveside services will take place at Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorials to your charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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## Cole-Redman, Lorelei

Lorelei Cole-Redman, nee Brandt, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Abe Cole and the late Herb Redman; cherished mother of Robin (the late Aaron) Fischer, Jeffrey (Lynn) Cole and Debbie Cole (Richard Taich); loving grandmother of Amy Fischer, Michael Fischer (Fabiola Zanini), Rachel Cole, Jessica Cole and great-grandchild Avianna; dear sister of Ina (the late Walter Berkley and the late Fred Robinson). A private family graveside funeral is necessary, however video of the funeral will be available later Tuesday evening at [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com) Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824)

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## Dziak, Mitchell

Mitchell Dziak, age 76, of Bensenville, formerly of LaGrange. Beloved husband of Kathleen Dziak (nee Strah) for a wonderful 51 years. Loving father of Jennifer (Kevin) Sandstrom, the late William Dziak, Timothy (Sherry) Dziak, and Amanda (Michael) Insko. Devoted grandfather of Liam. Fond uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Mitchell was a former employee of Western Electric and AT&T. He was an avid collector and bird watcher. Services private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association. Arrangements are entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside at 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com).



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## Elich, William C.

William C. Elich, born June 12, 1946, at rest March 14, 2020, age 73; beloved husband of Donna; loving father of Tyler (Jaysen), Cory (Kaitlyn), and step-father of Valerie Burquin; dearest grandfather of Anneliese; cherished brother of Betsy (Bill) Vandercook; fond uncle of Lisa, Nicole, Hannah, and Noah. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Please visit [www.elmsfh.com](http://www.elmsfh.com) to read Bill's biography. Bill absolutely loved the National Parks System his whole life, and should you like to make a donation in his memory, please go to [www.nationalparks.org](http://www.nationalparks.org). The Elich Family would like to thank the Oncology Dept. of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Rainbow Hospice, and The Elms Funeral Home in Elmwood Park for their care and support.



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## Fend, Sarah A.

Sarah A. Fend, age 67, of Chicago. Beloved daughter of the late Frederick and Barbara Fend. Loving sister of Johanna (Fend) Albert and Peter Fend. A kind and generous friend to many. A caregiver to countless dogs, whom she embraced with unstinting love and affection.

Memorial Service will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to PAWS Chicago, <https://my.pawschicago.org/Sarah-Fend/Donate>. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.



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## Flis, Eileen B.

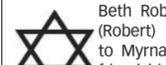
Eileen B. Flis, age 94, loving mother of William J. (Christine) Flis and Marielyn A. (John) Parsons; dear grandmother of Brad (Lori) Flis, Catherine Parsons, Erin (Zack) Pollard and Joshua Parsons; cherished great grandmother of Brady, Addison, Khnley, Trinity and Hailey. Funeral services and interment will be private in lieu of flowers donations made to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral Info: (708) 429-3200.



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## Gailen, Winifred Pawliger

Winifred Pawliger Gailen passed away on Monday, March 16th, 2020 after a brief illness, two months shy of her 100th birthday. A life-long Chicagoan, Winnie was the beloved wife of the late Lawrence E. Gailen; Loving mom to the late Robert M. (Carol Smeja) and Judy (Michael Trautman) Gailen; Devoted Grandma to Hannah and Gabe; Beloved Aunt to Beth Robyn (Jeff) Pawliger and Merrill (Robert) Kaplan. A special thank you to Myrna Lanuza, for compassion and friendship the last two years. An award-winning artist who continued to make beautiful paintings well into her late 90s, she was an inspiration to both students and her peers. She celebrated the beauty and humor in the world and in the many people she drew close. A devoted friend, she was always ready to give her talent, heart, and laughter to those who needed it. Winnie loved art, the Cubs, the comics, her family and friends. Above all, she loved her sweetheart Larry. Winnie's loving became her legacy. A life of love that uplifted all who knew her. Interment will be private by necessity. A celebration of her life will be planned at later date. For info: call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** at 847-256-5700.



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Richard "Dick" Gray Sr., age 76, of Forest Park. Beloved husband of Nancy (Barone) for almost 54 years; loving father of Richard Jr. (Renee) and Tina Hosty; devoted Papa to Reagan and Sydney; dear brother of Edward Jr. (Carol), John Sr., Patricia Antonelli (Edward), Catherine Sarno, and honorary "sister" Sherry Ayala; favorite uncle to many nieces and nephews; loyal friend to countless people. Richard was a proud Lieutenant of the Forest Park Fire Department from 1969-1989 and then reator & partner at Reich & Becker for 10 years. Funeral services will be private. A celebration of his incredible life will be held at a later date. Info: 708-366-2200 or [www.ZimmermanHarnett.com](http://www.ZimmermanHarnett.com).



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## Gray, Richard A. "Dick"

Richard "Dick" Gray Sr., age 76, of Forest Park. Beloved husband of Nancy (Barone) for almost 54 years; loving father of Richard Jr. (Renee) and Tina Hosty; devoted Papa to Reagan and Sydney; dear brother of Edward Jr. (Carol), John Sr., Patricia Antonelli (Edward), Catherine Sarno, and honorary "sister" Sherry Ayala; favorite uncle to many nieces and nephews; loyal friend to countless people. Richard was a proud Lieutenant of the Forest Park Fire Department from 1969-1989 and then reator & partner at Reich & Becker for 10 years. Funeral services will be private. A celebration of his incredible life will be held at a later date. Info: 708-366-2200 or [www.ZimmermanHarnett.com](http://www.ZimmermanHarnett.com).

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## Haffner, Richard Glenn

June 16, 1926-March 1, 2020

Born in Maywood, IL to Sydney Watts and Glenn Haffner; graduated Proviso East HS, attended University of Illinois until enlisting in Navy. Married Barbara Frances Hewes (d. 2017) on Thanksgiving Day in 1949. Father of five: Bruce (Mary Moran), Mary (Holloway), Jim (Lynn Carlos), John (Rae Bowden) and Russell (d. 2011). Grandfather to Amy (Zimmerman), Eric, Will, Emily (McInerney), James, Claire. Great grandfather to Ted Zimmerman and Patrick McInerney.

Entrepreneur: co-owner of Koshgarian Rug, and later, Born Again Colors. A father who provided not just college educations for five, but archery, BB guns, go carts, bicycles, trampolines and pool tables. Not to mention dinner table chat on how to calculate percentages. Swimmer, bowler, boater, fixer, finder, inventor, chocolate hoarder, card shark. Chicken finger, sparerib and peppermint ice cream lover; vegetable hater. Liked Drain the Oceans, Forged in Fire, The Carbonara Effect and Hallmark Channel. Man of quiet pride and humility, who never bragged about his life or service to the country in WWII. A fierce and persistent promoter of and volunteer for Honor Flight, he handed out applications in Taco Bell, car washes, waiting rooms or wherever he spotted a possible candidate.

At 90, conceived, designed and created the Veterans' Wall at Oak Trace. Regular volunteer presenter at Downers Grove high school on Veteran's Day with a powerpoint on his Navy experience. Expert with a camera and always eager to learn new technology. Delighted in his Apple watch screensaver: Mickey Mouse. Always making himself useful, and giving back to his community through projects and solutions, like lazy Susans, water pitcher improvement, knife and scissor sharpening (with proceeds benefiting employees at Oak Trace).

Never spoke a disparaging word or underestimated anyone... proud and humble... amazed and amazing. Soft spoken, oft quoted. Translation: In his quiet way, a very, very fine man.

Honor Flight and Swim Across America were his favorite charities. For info on an upcoming memorial service, please email [fierymane1@yahoo.com](mailto:fierymane1@yahoo.com).

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## Hernandez, Guadalupe 'Lupe'

Guadalupe "Lupe" Hernandez, age 70, of Chicago was reunited with her parents, Maria Luisa and Petronilo Hernandez, on March 14, 2020. Beloved sister of Francisco (Frank) and Fernando Hernandez, M.D., (Marion Gielow), Flavia, Irma (Sergio Candelaria) and Rocio Hernandez. Loving aunt to Daniel (Tamara), Robert (Emily) and Matthew Hernandez; Amanda, Francisco II and Fernando Avalos; and Antonio Candelaria-Hernandez. After much thought and consideration, the family of Guadalupe Hernandez has decided to hold private services at this time. We will announce plans to celebrate her life at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to The Rush Cancer Center, 1725 W. Harrison, Suite 1010, Chicago, IL 60612

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## Hurley, Robert 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" Hurley passed away on Wednesday, March 11 surrounded by his wife Susan and his two daughters Melissa and Amy. He is also survived by his daughter-in-law Sarah, and two grandchildren Benjamin Robert and Theodore Frederick. Bob was one tough son of a bitch. Visitation Friday, March 20 from 12pm until time of prayers, 1:30pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral Mass 2pm at St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. In lieu of flowers memorial donation given to Toy-For-Tots or Rush University Medical Center are appreciated. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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Hallowell & James Funeral Home

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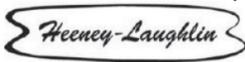
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### Hurley, M.D., John J. 'Jack'



John Joseph "Jack" Hurley, M.D. Age 92, Born into Eternal Life on March 19, 2020. Beloved husband of Mary Ann (nee Hardin) for 66 years. Loving father of John (Kathy), Joe (Donna), the late Scott, the late Annie, Brigid (Kevin) Oakes, the late infant Michael, Dan (Susie), Katie (Dennis) Kettering, Fr. Tom Hurley, and Terri (Mike) Englehart. Proud grandpa of Katie (Dan) Liston, Frankie (Elizabeth) Hurley, Mike (Cheryl) Hurley, Mary Ann (Luke) Rizzuto, Scott (Emma) Hurley, Owen Hurley, Mike Hurley, Kevin (Erin) Oakes, Erin (Andrew) Tenneriello, Megan Oakes, Dan, Caroline, John, Abby, and Patrick Hurley, Shannon, Matt, Brian, and Charlie Kettering, Nora, Tommy, Brigid, and Mary Englehart. Adored great grandpa "Doc" of Packey and Jack Liston, Aiden Rizzuto, and Remy Tenneriello. Beloved son of the late Joseph and Nora Hurley (nee Collins). Dear brother of Joan (the late Hank) Deiters, and the late Pat (the late Jim) Baker. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. "Dad" was lovingly cared for by his devoted caregivers, Yvette D. Moye and Edna Sweeney. Proud graduate of St. Columbanus Grammar School, St. Ignatius College Prep, Loyola University, and University College Galway Medical School. Dr. Hurley faithfully served on the staff of Little Company of Mary Hospital for over 60 years. He is remembered with love and affection by countless patients, medical colleagues, employees, and the Sisters of The Little Company of Mary. Longtime member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He was the proud Director of the LCM Mobile Medical Care. Faithful member of St. Cajetan Parish for over 58 years.

A private Mass of Christian Burial will be live streamed on Tuesday, March 24th at Noon through Old St. Patrick's Church website at <https://www.oldstpats.org/livestream.html> or online at <http://bit.ly/drjohnhurleyfuneral>. A memorial mass will be celebrated at St. Cajetan Church at a later date. Private Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Sisters of Little Company of Mary c/o 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60805, or Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or [heeneyfh.com](http://heeneyfh.com)



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### Ignas, Sheila

Sheila Ignas, nee Brannen. Beloved wife of Chris. Dear mother of Colin Patrick, Hannah Mary, and Caitlin Maureen. Adored sister of Caroline Brannen Drake and the late Maureen Brannen. Loving daughter of Sheila and the late Patrick Brannen. Daughter-in-law of Helen and Edward Ignas. Dedicated aunt of Julia and Mia. Sister-in-law, cousin and friend of many. Funeral services will be held at a later date. Information 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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### Jacobs, Lorna Charlotte

Lorna Charlotte Jacobs, 94. Died Tues., Mar. 17, 2020. Beloved daughter of the late Axel Gunnard and Hannah Charlotte (nee Lindblom) Johnson. Loving wife of the late Robert Warren Jacobs, Sr. Adored mother of Robert Jr., James (Linda), Diane (James) Grimes, Patricia (John) Decker. Cherished grandmother of Wendy (Rod) Dole, Jason (Nicole) Jacobs, Jane Lichtwalt, John Lichtwalt, Travis Grimes, Kelly Grimes and great-grandson, Lucas Dole. Fond sister of the late Alice Carlson of Iron River, MI. Funeral services and interment in Northshore Garden of Memories, North Chicago, IL will be private Fri., Mar. 27, 2020. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Michael J. Fox Found., P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741. Arrangements were entrusted to **Strang Funeral Home**, 1055 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002. INFO 847-395-4000 or [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com).

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### Jacobs, Stanley P.

Stanley P. Jacobs 63 years old died 3-18-20. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen nee Nelson. Son of the late Florence Brindell and the late Harold Jacobs. Loving brother of Jeff (Ellen) Jacobs and Steve (Amy) Jacobs. Step Brother of Kathy (Will) Brindell, the late Susie (the late Tim) Lytsell and the late Debbie Buckelew. Dear uncle of Matthew (Jori) Jacobs, Jessica (Noah) Manion, Dan and Quinn Jacobs and great-uncle of Jackson and Samara Jacobs and Henry Manion. Private graveside service with a public memorial service to follow at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).



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### Kaucky, Marion

Marion Kaucky, (nee: Dafnis), age 90, at rest March 16, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Leonard F. Kaucky. Loving mother of Kathleen H. (Patrick A.) Vivirito, Leonard R. Kaucky and Robert G. Kaucky. Devoted grandmother of Patrick L. Vivirito, Theresa A. (Luigi) Sautariello and Anthony R. (Brittany) Vivirito. Great-grandmother of Kyria, Domenic, Ella and Phoebe. Dear sister of Helen Dafnis and the late Elaine (Aristotle) Sarlas and George (Barbara) Dafnis. She is also survived by nieces, nephews, cousins and her dear friends Darlene Lorenz and Donna M. Kanak. Memorials in honor of Marion to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Private family service and interment. Arrangements by **Adolf Funeral Home** - Willowbrook. 630-325-2300 or [adolfservices.com](http://adolfservices.com)



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### Kellogg, Harold H.

Harold H. Kellogg, age 85, U.S. Marine Corps veteran 1953- 1955, a longtime resident of Lisle, IL, formerly of Elkader, IA, passed away on Sunday, March 15, 2020. He was born October 26, 1934 in Strawberry Point, IA. A bricklayer by trade, Harold was a longtime, proud member of Union Local #74. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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### Klemz, Mary F.

Beloved wife of Charles N. Klemz. Loving mother of Charles IV (Carol) Klemz, Theresa (Dan) North, and Donna (Gil) Prince. Cherished grandmother of Kelly, Caitlin, and Kiley. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date by family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Mary's name to the American Cancer Society at [donate3.cancer.org](http://donate3.cancer.org). Entombment at St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery.



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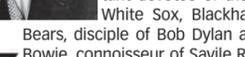
### Lange, Robert L.

Robert L. Lange age 75. U.S. Army Veteran. Long time loving companion of Patricia Voltz. Loving father of Robert R. (Andrea), Lucian (Lisa) and the late Darryl. Dearest grandfather of Trevor, Layna and Lucian. Cherished brother, uncle and friend of many. Funeral service private. Arrangements by Matz Funeral Home. Info. 773-545-5420 or [www.matzfuneralhome.com](http://www.matzfuneralhome.com).

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### Langer, Bradley G.

Dr. Bradley Garth Langer, former acting medical director and chairman of radiology of Cook County Hospital, graduate of the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois College of Medicine, dispenser of medical wisdom, longtime supporter of the Chicago arts and restaurant scenes, reluctant devotee of the Chicago White Sox, Blackhawks and Bears, disciple of Bob Dylan and David Bowie, connoisseur of Savile Row, taker of insanely long lakefront hikes, lover of French cuisine and the French countryside, passed away at the age of 64 on Saturday, March 14, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital after a yearlong battle with leukemia. Devoted son of Esther and the late Dr. Seymour Langer, Bradley is survived by his wife of 20 years, Julie Bernatz Langer; their daughter Sylvie Jeanne Langer; his brother Adam (Beate Sissenich) Langer; his sister Karen Langer; his nieces Nora and Solveig Langer Sissenich; his loyal confidantes Dr. Patrick Dunne, Donald Madia, Dr. James Lash, Tem Horwitz and Dr. Brendan Reilly; and scores of friends, colleagues, chefs and sommeliers throughout Chicago, France and the world. Celebrations of Dr. Langer's life are planned for the future. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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### Lauterbach, Kathleen T.

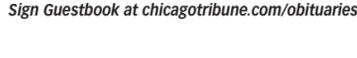
Kathleen T. Lauterbach nee Donnelly. Beloved wife of the late Norman. Loving mother of Lisa (Terrence) Quinn. Cherished grandmother of William Quinn. Dear sister of Thomas (Cathy) Donnelly, Noreen Bennett, Mickey Smith, & the late Patrick (Marilyn) Donnelly, Maureen Gecas & William Donnelly. Fond aunt of many. Memorial Service at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500



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### Lauterbach, Kathleen T.

Kathleen T. Lauterbach nee Donnelly. Beloved wife of the late Norman. Loving mother of Lisa (Terrence) Quinn. Cherished grandmother of William Quinn. Dear sister of Thomas (Cathy) Donnelly, Noreen Bennett, Mickey Smith, & the late Patrick (Marilyn) Donnelly, Maureen Gecas & William Donnelly. Fond aunt of many. Memorial Service at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500



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## Liebman, Paul A.

Paul Allen Liebman, 73, currently of North Barrington died peacefully on Saturday, March 14, 2020. He battled cancer bravely for five years before finally succumbing to it. He is survived by his children; Peter, and Katherine (Henry) LeSueur; grandson, Benjamin LeSueur; longtime partner, Constance Edgerton and her son Chase; father, Charles; brother, Thomas; and sisters, Elizabeth and Rebecca. He was preceded in death by his mother Mary. Paul was born January 16th in Park Ridge to Mary (Bruhnke) and Charles Liebman. He attended McHenry schools graduating from McHenry High School. He then received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois - Urbana Champagne. He served in the Peace Corps in Sri Lanka which sparked a lifelong love for the country, its people, and its culture. For years to come, he delighted in surprising native Sri Lankans with conversation in Sinhalese. Later in life, in conjunction with a Sri Lankan friend and colleague, established a vocational school in southern Sri Lanka. The children were provided with state of the art computers, internet connectivity, and job training. This connection and way of giving back to the country he loved so much was one of his greatest sources of pride and joy. His time in Sri Lanka was the source of many stories told time and time again throughout his life. He was quite the storyteller and could hold his audience's ear for hours. One powerful story he recalled the week before he passed exemplified the intensity of his experiences there and his lasting sentimentality. One day he was driving along on a moped and came across a young boy who, in imitation of his father, had attempted to use a machete to open a coconut. Not having been properly taught and with no supervision, he missed the coconut, clearly and swiftly removing his thumb. Thankfully, Paul came upon the scene and whisked the boy and his thumb to clinic for reattachment. Many years later, Paul found himself in the same village. As he walked through, a young man saw him and silently but enthusiastically gave him a thumbs up and an appreciative knowing grin. The Buddhist traditions of Sri Lanka had a profound impact on Paul. For the rest of his life, he studied and was fascinated with its teachings and rituals. He had an affinity for Buddhist figurines, collecting them from across the world. Each figurine in his collection held a story of its own, and he relished the opportunity to tell them. His interest in Buddhism led him to connect with and support a local Buddhist monastery in Woodstock, Illinois, the Blue Lotus Buddhist Temple and Meditation Center. He developed a friendship with Bhante Sujatha, the International Abbot of Blue Lotus, who was born in Kandy, Sri Lanka. In his final days, Paul received a visit and beautiful blessing from Sujatha. Paul never retired. He spent five decades at Colcraft, saying he would stop working when he stopped liking it. He loved his work and was very good at it, continuing to work until the very end. Music played a very important role in Paul's life. He took up the ukelele in college and loved to teach himself to strum his favorite songs. He loved to analyze song lyrics and apply their meanings to his life. Recently, he had been learning to play songs that embodied the experience he shared with other recovering people, like those in recovery at his established rehabilitation center, Freedom Farm, near Harvard, IL. Paul's own journey with recovery served as a springboard for many ideas of how to structure the system. Though Freedom Farm helped hundreds of men redefine themselves through recovery, he never stopped brainstorming radical changes to the status quo. Burial will be at a later date in Northern Wisconsin. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, please visit [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com) to send condolences.

**Davenport**  
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## LUX, James Thomas

James Thomas Lux, 37, died Saturday, March 14, 2020, at his home in Wayland, Mass., surrounded by his family, a little more than a year after being diagnosed with colon cancer. He was a graduate of Northwestern University and "a law school outside of Boston," and spent his career at the Wilmer Hale firm in Boston, but his greatest achievement was the life and family he created with Jennifer, his partner in life and love. They were a consummate team, through times good and bad. A devoted father, Jim made sure to ingrain in their twins, Calvin and Oliver, and daughter Juliette, the important things in life: good books, Legos, all things Disney, video games and the value of a well-timed joke. In addition to his wife Jennifer and children Calvin, Oliver and Juliette, Jim is survived by his parents Maureen and Thomas Lux, his sister Kathryn (Joshua) Rudawitz, nephews Samuel and Jack Rudawitz, niece Eleanor Rudawitz, grandparents Richard and Velma Lux and Dolores Carney Shipp, aunts Julie (Dan) Rosenbaum, Mary Beth (Phil) Pacsi, Karen Mix, Susan Carney, uncle Steve (Megan Garvey) Carney, cousins Evan Carney, Jamie Kettleson, Adam (Mollie Baxley) Pacsi, Dominica (Sean) Vanderhoof, Ellen (Raziel) Shields, Dominic Rosenbaum, Declan Carney and Brendan Carney, mother-in-law Julie Cheung, father-in-law Jimmy Cheung, brother-in-law Dr. Jimmy Cheung and countless, devoted friends. Jim is preceded in death by grandfather Thomas Carney, aunt Kathleen Carney, uncle Michael Carney and step-grandfather Dr. John R. Shipp. Because of restrictions due to COVID-19, there will be no public visitation at this time. A private funeral service will be held, followed by burial at Edgell Grove Cemetery, Framingham. The family plans to hold joyful celebrations of Jim's life in Boston and in Chicago when all are once again able to travel and gather. In the meantime, the family invites you to send stories, pictures and memories you wish to share to: [RememberingJimLux@gmail.com](mailto:RememberingJimLux@gmail.com). In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to The Lux Children Educational Fund in care of Thomas Lux, 130 Black Bear Drive #1312, Waltham, MA 02451 or to the Young Onset Colorectal Cancer Center at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. For his full obituary, visit [DeeFuneralHome.com](http://DeeFuneralHome.com).

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## Maluchnik, Edward C.

Edward "Mala" C. Maluchnik. Beloved husband of Elaine nee Blasinski. Loving father of Rick. Cherished son of the late Edward and late Caroline. Caring uncle of many nieces and nephews. Dear brother of the late Richard, late Casimir (Joan), late Donald (Mary), late Jerome (Rosemary). Fond brother-in-law of late John (Christine), late Jim, Barbara Skarzynski, Sharon. Dear friend of the Hagemann, Carrasco and Matarazzo families. Visitation is Monday 4:00-7:00 p.m. at BELMONT FUNERAL HOME 7120 W. Belmont Ave. The State of Illinois has placed a limit of 10 people at one time in the funeral home. After paying your silent tribute to your loved one, please leave the funeral home and allow other people the same privilege. Private Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday at St. Ferdinand Church. Private Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery. Future memorial luncheon will be held in the middle of August 2020. Info 773.286.2500 or [www.belmontfuneralhome.com](http://www.belmontfuneralhome.com)

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FUNERAL HOME

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## Mansfield, Hilda Blum

Hilda Mansfield died on March 17, five weeks short of her 100th birthday. She always said she didn't want to live to be 100. She was a teacher, pianist, gardener, and supporter of human rights. She voted in every election and hours before her death received notice that her mail ballot for the March 17 2020 primary election had been received and accepted. She appreciated art, music, theater, travel, and good food (especially ice cream). Hilda lived in Chicago for her first 58 years and taught first grade, first in Alsip, IL and then at the University of Chicago Lab School. She and her husband Ralph moved to the island of Mallorca, Spain, after he retired and lived there for 12 years. She and Ralph moved back to the US in 1990 and lived in Santa Rosa, California. Ralph died in 2007. Hilda remained in Santa Rosa until August 2018, when she moved back to Chicago. Hilda is survived by her four children: Karen Mansfield of Oak Park IL, Diane (Tom) Judge of Chicago, Ernie (Susana) Mansfield of Berkeley, CA, and Pamela Mansfield of Oms, France; four grandchildren: Tara (Poco) Compehos of Hawaii, Sam (Lalita) Mansfield of Santa Cruz, CA, Nikkie Mansfield of New Haven, CT, and Lori Mansfield of Oak Park, IL; and two great-grandchildren: Kamali Moon and Nalu Compehos, of Hawaii. In Hilda's memory, please eat some good ice cream and vote blue in November. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).

**Cremation Society of Illinois**

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## Markwell, Eileen E.

Eileen E. Markwell (nee Even), 99, a lifelong resident of Chicago, passed away on March 13, 2020 in Florida. She was the beloved wife of the late Cdr. Norman R. Markwell, USN, Ret., loving mother of Dr. John (Dr. Lori), Joan Lawler (David Verploegh), the late Mary Frank (Steven), William (Louise), Barbara Law (Dr. Trevor), the late Robert (Vicki), Matthew (Suzanne), grandmother of Timothy, James (Anne), Tristan (Nicole) Robert (Laura), Gregory, Caitlin Skrdla, and Kevin (Paulina) and great grandmother of many. A mass will be held later this year on a date to be announced. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Eileen's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

**Smith-Corcoran**  
Funeral Homes

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## Martinotti, Daniel G.

Daniel G. Martinotti, at rest March 12th, 2020. Of Westchester, formerly of Oak Park and Roseland. Loving husband of Sheila, nee Guinan. Adored father of Margaret, Colleen, Matthew and Marykate. Fond brother of Judy (Peter) Hedlin and Rick Martinotti. Beloved uncle, cousin, brother in law, mentor and friend to many. Proud member of Pipefitters Local 597, loyal White Sox fan. Preceded in death by his parents Richard and Rose Mary. Dan's calm energy will be missed by all. Our gatherings will forever miss the music history he would share or that bit of wisdom you didn't know you needed. Dan was the guy all were drawn to. We will have a celebration of Dan's life when we can safely gather to honor him with music, laughter and community. Info: GAMBONEY & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS 708/420-5108

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## McGann, James G. 'Jim'

Retired CPD. Loving son of the late James and Elizabeth; dear friend to Maria Franklin and Alan Busch. Services private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Melamed, Sam

Sam Melamed, age 94, of Miami Beach, FL and formerly of Montreal, Canada; beloved husband for 70 years of the late Sylvia, nee Gottlieb; loving father of Harvey Melamed, Susan (David) Rentschler, and Earl (Stacy) Melamed; adored Zaida of Nick and Roxanne Rentschler Jack (fiancée Rachel Longman) and Sarah Melamed; devoted son of the late Max and the late Tybel Melamed; cherished brother of Bessie Bernard, Harry Melamed, Diana (late Sidney) Burn and the late Manny (late Miriam) Melamed; treasured uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Due to the pandemic virus and concern for the health of our extended family and friends, the graveside service and shiva on Monday will be private. The service will be live streamed. Go to [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com), choose "Live Stream" from the menu bar which will direct you to our Facebook page. The live stream will commence Monday, 1:30 p.m. CT. Contributions may be made to the Keshet Adult Programming in Memory of Sam Melamed, 600 Academy Drive, #130, Northbrook, IL 60062, [www.keshet.org](http://www.keshet.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

**GOLDMAN**  
FUNERAL GROUP

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## Mestan, Anthony J.

Anthony J. Mestan, age 81; beloved husband of Claire (nee Abugelis); loving father of Anthony W. (Jamie) and Joseph V. Mestan; dear brother of Daniel (Dorothy) Mestan; cherished brother-in-law of Laura (the late Craig) Cegielski and Doris (Richard) Leifert; fond uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services and interment will be private. A memorial mass and celebration of Tony's life will be held at a later date.

**Lawn**  
Funeral Home

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## Nickolson, Chloe

Chloe Nickolson nee Karris, age 89 of Chicago IL. Beloved wife of Frank Nickolson. Loving Mother of Diane (Robert Nevels), Mark Nickolson and the late Pamela Hamilton. Cherished Grandmother of Christopher, Evan and Grant Nickolson. Private services will be held due to current conditions. Donations may be made in Chloe's name to the Autism Research Foundation. You can visit Chloe's memorial at [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com), [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com) or call 773-736-3833.

**Smith-Corcoran**  
Funeral Homes

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## Okita, Clyde A.

Clyde Alan Okita, 63, photographer, of Chicago, passed away March 18, 2020, after a long-standing illness. Dear brother of Dwight Okita, son of the late Patsy Takeyo Okita (nee Arase) and Fred Yoshio Okita. Friend of Maryam Omar. He loved art, Buddhism & strong coffee, not necessarily in that order. He liked movies and even acted in a few. Visit [www.DwightOkita.com](http://www.DwightOkita.com)/Clydeness. A virtual memorial for Clyde is gradually emerging. An in-person memorial is unlikely at this time because of the coronavirus. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).

**Cremation Society of Illinois**

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## Padar, Gerald T. 'Jerry'

Gerald T. "Jerry" Padar, age 77, of Elgin and formerly of Schaumburg. Jerry passed away March 19, 2020 at Journey Care Hospice in Barrington. He was born June 11, 1942 in Chicago. He is survived by his loving wife for 51 years Marie A. Padar, loving children Lisa Padar, Lauren (Tom) Lowitzki and Kristen (Patrick) Julian, cherished grandchildren Nathan 13 and Hannah 11 a sister in law Durell Padar and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents James and Daisy Padar, brother James Padar and sister Nancy (late George Wallentine). Jerry had a great love of music studying classical piano in his younger days attending the American Conservatory of Music and University of Illinois. He was a retired special agent for the U.S. Treasury. Throughout his life he enjoyed the theater, traveling and spending time with his family and friends. A celebration of Jerry's life will be planned in the future. Funeral information or online condolences [www.ahgrimfuneral.com](http://www.ahgrimfuneral.com) or 847-882-5580.

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## Paradiso, James Raymond 'Jim'

Born in Chicago, IL to Loretta (Pullano) and James Paradiso Sr., James (Jim) Raymond Paradiso, age 75, passed away on Monday, March 16th, 2020, in Madison, Wisconsin. A "recovering academic", Jim was forever proud of his graduate degrees in Philosophy and Business Administration. An early adapter of the digital academic movement, he was known to teach online college courses at 4AM from his home office, enjoying his most creative hours before the sun rose. Later in life, his artistry blossomed, first with painting, then photography and, finally, memoirs and plays. He went on to have dozens of pieces published and dedicated his work to his true love, sweet muse and bodyguard, Suzi; his most devoted fan. A fiercely intelligent and loyal soul, he will be kept alive in the hearts of those who love him, including his daughters, Rebecca and Nicole; son-in-law, Francisco; grandchildren, Majua, Niko and Dessa Rose; dear cousin, Ava; and his beautiful community of family and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Suzi, for whom his love reigns eternal. Jim's family would like to share their profound appreciation for the staff at Agrace Hospice in Fitchburg, WI for their supreme care and kindness.

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## Petterson, Sally Ann

Sally Ann Petterson, age 60 of Northfield, March 18, 2020. Sally was the beloved daughter of Eleanor Petterson nee Layden and the late George Petterson; loving sister of Susan (Steven) Morgan and the dear aunt of Willis and Patrick Morgan. Services and interment were private. Info: 847-675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).

**Donnellan**  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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## Pfenning, Doris Phyllis

Doris Pfenning, 92, passed peacefully at the Golden Years of Walworth in Walworth, WI on Monday March 16th 2020. Doris was born on January 24th 1928. She met her husband Bruno A Pfenning, in high school and married on September 11th 1948. They were married for almost 60 years before Bruno passed in April of 2008. They raised two children in the Chicago Northwest suburbs. Doris was a graduate of Schurz High School. She finished her first two years of college via television, then finished her degree at CTC North in Chicago. She obtained her Masters degree in 1987 from the National College of Education. She spent over 30 years teaching primarily at Sunset Ridge Schools in Northfield, Illinois. Doris had a passion for teaching and was honored in "Who's Who Among American Teachers". Doris was known for her quick wit and a compassionate spirit. She enjoyed traveling with her family to Palm Springs and Las Vegas. Doris and her husband were avid golfers and loved playing pinocle with good friends. She is survived by her sister Maryellen Waters, was beloved mother of Bruno "Rick" (Linda) Pfenning and Joel (Jeff) Boeck, treasured grandmother of Tracie (Joe) Cuganiak, Gretchen (Dave) Kepler, Joshua (Susan) Boeck and great grandmother of Ambrose Boeck. She was Aunt to Jerry (Jean) Waters, Daniel (Sandra) Waters and Lynn (Neill) Spitz. Our family would also like to extend a sincere thank you to the staff at Golden Years who so graciously cared for her for almost 7 years. A celebration of life will be held at a later date with family and close friends.

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## Rach, Ronald C.

Ronald C. Rach - passed away at his residence with his family by his side, Thursday, March 19, 2020. Age 84 years. Survived by his loving wife of 62 years Marilyn M. Rach (nee Rhein), two sons Ken (Joanne) Rach and Jeff (Faith) Rach. Four grandchildren Kevin, Michael, Megan and Joshua Rach. His sister Karen (Chuck) Dircks. Two nieces and two nephews also survive. Ron was preceded in death by his parents Charles and Louise Rach. Ron was born January 1, 1936 in Chicago. Ron retired from the Chicago Fire Department in 1998 after 42 years of service. He was an instructor at the Chicago Fire Academy for 18 years. Ron was a devoted member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and active with the Braille ministry. He served many years as a Scoutmaster with Boy Scouts of America in Chicago.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorials to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Joliet or the Fire Museum of Greater Chicago will be appreciated. For information call (815) 744-0022 or [www.CHSFUNERAL.com](http://www.CHSFUNERAL.com)

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## Rissman, Francine

Francine Rissman, nee Greenberg. She was the wonderful wife of Burton Rissman for 67 years, the daughter of Michael and Rose Greenberg, loving mother of Lawrence (Ellen), Thomas (Debra Choate) and Michael (Marguerite Iorio, deceased), and Jennifer Dressler, the marvelous grandmother of Jeffrey (Cassandra), David (deceased), Jessica Cohen (Roni), Nicole Shamis (Ben), Kelly, Julie, Jonathan, Joseph and Nicholas, great grandmother of Kody, Shay and Emmy Cohen and Max and Ruby Shamis, and sister of Adelaide Rosen (Leonard), Enid Bloch, and the deceased William Greenberg (Barbara). She went everywhere; she did everything (including practice law); she loved music, theater, reading, sports, the arts, the law, history and archaeology, and her family and friends; and she was a generous donor to the organizations she supported. In view of the pandemic, no funeral, shiva or other gathering is planned now, but a memorial service will be held when it is safe to do so. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Chicago Symphony, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center (in Cortez, CO), Shirley Ryan Ability Center, or Steppenwolf Theatre.

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## Robertson, Alyson

Dear Friends, Our hearts are heavy, and we long to gather to celebrate Alyson and find comfort in our community. COVID-19 makes this impossible at this moment. The March 28 service must be postponed. Please know we will gather when circumstances allow. We will announce the date for her Memorial Service on Caring Bridge <https://www.caringbridge.org/visit/alysonrobertson> and in this newspaper. In the meantime, please remember and celebrate Alyson, even during these difficult times. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

**Palos-Gaidas**  
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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](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Rogers, Virginia A 'Ginny'

Virginia "Ginny" Rogers, nee Noonan age 93, of Downers Grove. Beloved wife of the late John "Jack" Rogers Sr.; loving mother of Sharon Bigane, Judy, the late John Jr., Susan, and the late Dick (Lynne) Rogers; Lauren (Chuck) Jamieson, and Tom (Karen) Rogers; devoted grandmother 17; great grandmother of 20; fond sister of Patrick (Wendy) Noonan, and preceded in death by 3 brothers and 1 sister in law; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation and service are private, a memorial Mass will be scheduled at a later date. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to PACTT Learning Center, 712 Belleforte Ave. Oak Park, IL 60302, or Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601, are appreciated. Funeral Info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Ross, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Ross, age 99, passed away on March 17, 2020. Chicago Board of Education librarian. She is survived by son, Dr. Albert (Lori) Ross; grandchildren, Kiersten (Joshua) Hillmann and Blake Ross; dear friend Geraldine "Gerry" Brownlee; and dear friends and neighbors Clem Orange and Gail Jones. Online guestbook at [www.tiffanyfuneralhome.com](http://www.tiffanyfuneralhome.com).

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## Rynowecer, Sybil Judith

Sybil Judith Rynowecer, 92; born in NYC, formerly of Chicago's Old Town neighborhood; passed peacefully on March 11, 2020 at her residence in Evanston. Sybil was a dedicated volunteer for the Old Town Art Fair and later worked in retail, selling men's shirts & ties at Marshall Field's on State Street. Beloved mother of Alyse (fiancé Jaime Haas) Rynor; devoted grandmother of Shelli (Jason) Shadday, Erica (Neill) Macrum, and David Rosenfeld and step-grandmother of Sara Rosenfeld. Proud great-grandmother of Hazel, Zachary and new baby Shadday and River and Willow Macrum. Dear aunt of Amy Hill, Alan (Cell) Horowitz, and Larry (Maud) Horowitz, Great-aunt of Helena and Leo. Services are being planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to <http://unitychicago.org>. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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## Samuels, Shirley Elizabeth

Shirley Elizabeth Samuels, nee Levey, age 94, formerly of Sun Lakes, AZ & Skokie, IL. Beloved wife of the late Stanley; cherished mother of Marcia (Clint) VanSchaick & Michael (Julie) Samuels; loving grandmother of Elisabeth Samuels, Randi (William J.) Gutschick and Dr. Sarah Emily Samuels; dear sister of the late Jerry (Sylvia) Levey. Former accountant with Frost, Ruttenberg & Rothblatt. Navy veteran during WWII. A private family graveside funeral is necessary. Video of the funeral will be available Tuesday evening at [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com) Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824)



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at [placeanad.chicagotribune.com](http://placeanad.chicagotribune.com)

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## Scheimann, Wayne E.

Wayne E. Scheimann, age 79, a resident of Addison, IL since 1965, formerly of Fort Wayne, IN, passed away on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at Edward Hospital in Naperville, IL from complications due to an illness. He was born July 5, 1940 in Fort Wayne. Wayne was employed by Nalco Chemical Company in Naperville for 29 years, retiring in 1998. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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## Schiller, Robert

Robert "Bob" Schiller, 70, of Carol Stream, IL, died on March 18, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Cathy (nee Mosebach). Loving father of Katie (Christopher) Kiepora and Bobby Schiller. Cherished grandfather of Abigail, Allison, and Jacob. Preceded in death by his sisters Joyce, Marlene, and Patricia. Fond brother-in-law of Nancy (the late Thomas) O'Donnell, Jean Mosebach, and Paul (Alice) Mosebach. Bob was born in 1949 in Chicago to Theodore and Genevieve. From an early age, Bob's passion for baseball was evident and after graduating from West Leyden High School in 1967, he continued on playing catcher for the Illinois Benedictine Eagles. In 1971 Bob married Cathy, the love of his life and they settled in Saint Charles, IL, where they lived and raised their two children. Bob loved classic rock, New Orleans jazz, fishing, spending time with family, and Chicago sports. He will be remembered for his unforgettable sense of humor. He left this world happy in the knowledge that his beloved Cubs were World Series Champions. In lieu of funeral services, Bob wished any memorial gifts be made to Feeding America to support others in need during this time or the Special Olympics, a cause dear to Bob.

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## Schlotzer, Anna M 'Anni'

78, passed away the morning of March 1, 2020 in Tampa, Florida. Anni was born on July 26, 1941 in the small village of Engelsberg, Czechoslovakia to Aurelia (Thaemer) and Joseph Gross. She was the third of three daughters. In 1959, Anni met a Serbian electrician, Robert "Bob" Schlotzer in the German city of Goeppingen. They were married four years later.

Anni and Bob immigrated to the US in 1967 and bought their first home in Northport, Long Island. They welcomed their first child, Yvonne, in October of 1971. In 1973 they relocated to the Chicago suburbs and had their second child, Eric. Anni stayed home to raise their children, later returning to work in the office of Bob's own machinery sales and manufacturing business.

In 1980, Anni and Bob moved from Lombard to their dream home in West Chicago, where they spent the next 38 years lovingly tending to their home and garden. On weekends, they enjoyed meeting up with others in their circle of German-American friends. Anni was known for her quick wit and brutal honesty. She was amazingly generous and had a big personality that complemented Bob's more introverted style.

In late 2018, Anni and Bob moved to Land O Lakes, FL. When Bob passed away on January 12th, 2020 Anni's broken heart never recovered. Her passing came just six weeks later.

Anni Schlotzer is survived by her daughter Yvonne (Mitchell) and husband Hunter, son Eric and his wife Lynsey, four grandchildren, Aria, Evangeline, Rafe and Rook, and sisters Erna (Steinhauser) and Linde (Kraus).

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## Seiwert, Marie K.

Marie K Seiwert, nee Kiener, age 99 longtime resident of Villa Park, currently at Villa Scallabrini. Retired from Village of Villa Park.

Private prayers held at **Brust Funeral Home** to Assumption Cemetery for burial. Mass of Resurrection pending when public Masses are allowed at St. Alexander's Catholic Church, 300 S. Cornell Avenue, Villa Park.

For More Information call 1-888-629-0094 or visit [brustfuneralhome.com](http://brustfuneralhome.com)

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## Stumpe, Sr., Robert J. 'Bob'

Robert J. "Bob" Stumpe, Sr. Age 87, Beloved Husband of Margaret L. "Lois" Stumpe. Loving Father of Robert Jr. (Sissy), James (Paula), Karyn (Bob) McQuillan and the late Kay (late John) Barcas. Proud Grandfather of 11; Great Grandfather of 18; Dear Brother of the late William (Carol) Stumpe. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation 9:00-1:00 P.M. on March 26, 2020. Services 1:00 P.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 708-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)



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## Sundry, James

James Sundry, age 66, passed away on March 16, 2020. Beloved son of the late Ann nee Hriczik and Jim V. Sundry; dear nephew of Tom Hriczik; fond cousin and friend of many. Jim was a football player during his years at East Leyden High School. Proud member for 35 years of the Electrical Union 134. Jim loved the game of golf and he was a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan. Jim's family lives in Western Pennsylvania. Private interment at All Saints Cemetery took place on Wednesday March 18, 2020.



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## Svihla, Jeanne

Jeanne Svihla, nee Tichna, 85 of LaGrange Park passed away peacefully February 13, 2020 after a 2 month hospital battle with pneumonia. The beloved wife of 54 years to husband Robert and devoted mother to children Gary (Jennifer), Kirk, Barbara and cherished sister of Carole Cardamone. For many years before and after her children were grown, she was an executive secretary in advertising and public relations. She enjoyed sewing, homemaking and the arts, especially dance and music. She also loved the outdoors and was an avid flower gardener. She and Robert traveled extensively in the states and abroad, often with close friends. Cremation service was private and handled by the **Linhart Funeral Home**, 708-749-2255. The interment will be private at Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park, IL.



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## Tobolski, Gloria

Age 91 of Joliet, and formerly of Chicago, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at Rock Run Place Assisted Living in Joliet.

Born April 17, 1928 in Chicago, Gloria was a daughter of Stephen and Ann (Matloka) Grzymalski. She was raised and educated in Chicago and graduated from St. Mary of Perpetual Help High School with the class of 1946. Following graduation, Gloria attended DePaul University. She worked for Westinghouse Electric as an accounting clerk for twenty years until retiring in 1983.

On June 11, 1949, Gloria married John Tobolski, Sr. in St. Mary of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Together they made their home and raised their family in the Garfield Ridge neighborhood of Chicago. Gloria was a devoted Catholic who was a lifelong member of the Council of Catholic Women. She volunteered her time teaching religious education and helping at St. Joseph Medical Center in Joliet. She also had the great honor of being recognized as St. Ambrose Catholic Church Women of the Year in 2006. Gloria was an avid reader and a wonderful dancer. She prided herself in being a progressive thinker and passed onto her children her strong conviction for equality. Gloria's most treasured times were with her family. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Gloria is survived by her seven children: John Tobolski, Jr., Fran (Tommy) Dymek, Gloria Sendelbaugh, Stephen (Jill) Tobolski, Paul (Cheri) Tobolski, Andrea (Tom) Kemp, and Elizabeth (the late Peter) Dudak; thirteen grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; beloved cousins, dear brother and sister-in-law, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Stephen and Ann Grzymalski; husband of 44 years until his passing in 1993, John, Sr.; sister: Cynthia Ecklund and brother, Donald Barton.

Per Gloria's wishes, cremation rites have been accorded and she will be laid to rest with her husband in Resurrection Cemetery in Justice.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held on a later date in St. Ambrose Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made as gifts in Gloria's memory to Joliet Area Community Hospice.

The family would like to express a heartfelt thank you to the entire staff at Rock Run Place for their care and kindness.

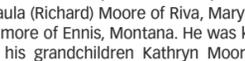
Obituary and tribute wall for Gloria Tobolski at [www.tezakfuneralhome.com](http://www.tezakfuneralhome.com). Arrangements entrusted to:



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## Toepp, Burton E. 'Bud'

Burton E. "Bud" Toepp, 86, of Naperville, IL passed away on March 15, 2020 in the care of hospice surrounded by family. He was married to his surviving wife, Barbara, for 62 years. He was the loving father to four daughters; Dr. Lisa (Dr. Roger Humphrey) of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Julie Gras (Michael Ross) of Spring, Texas, Paula (Richard) Moore of Riva, Maryland, and Laura Gilmore of Ennis, Montana. He was known as Papa to his grandchildren Kathryn Moore, James Moore and twins William and Charles Gilmore. He was preceded in death by his parents Burton E. and Ida P. (Schiffgen)Toepp and three younger siblings, Paula Toepp Allen, James Toepp and Thomas Toepp and granddaughter Evelyn Gilmore. Burton was born January 28, 1934 in Washington D.C. and grew up in South Bend, Indiana, where he graduated from John Adams High School. He went on to receive a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from University of Notre Dame and an MBA from Indiana University. In June 1958 he married his high school sweetheart, Barbara Kelley of Granger, Indiana, at St. Pius Catholic Church. After several job moves, they settled in Naperville, IL in 1971. He worked for Lucent Technologies, formerly Western Electric, for 30 years and then he became a consultant for a software manufacturer for 9 years. Burt spent many hours of his life in Naperville volunteering at Naperville CARES, Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry, PADS, Sunrise Assisted Living, Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church and School, and the Notre Dame Club of Greater DuPage. His presence in our family and his community will be greatly missed. Go Irish! In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Loaves and Fishes Community Services, 1871 High Grove Ln., Naperville, IL 60540 (loaves-fishes.org). Donations will be directed to the CARES car donation program. Memorial visitation and Mass in Naperville and interment at Highland Cemetery in South Bend, IN are being postponed until further notice. Arrangements entrusted to **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. For more information, please call 630-355-0213 or [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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## Tourville, Gerald L.

Gerald L. Tourville, 91, passed away on March 14, 2020. He was a Sgt. In the U.S. Marine Corp. Korean Conflict. Retired Supervisor at Mt. Greenwood Park. Beloved husband of Claudette (nee Rumpf). Loving father of Randy (Dawne),

Andrew (Brandie) and Sharon Tourville. Dear grandfather of 6 and great-grandfather of 2. Brother of the late George (Inez) Tourville, Barbara (Tony) Zunica, and Alan (Judy) Tourville. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Private interment Monday at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home**. For information (773) -238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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## Weidman, Douglas Owen

Douglas O. Weidman, 73 years, of Glencoe, IL passed away on March 18, 2020 at his home, following an extended illness. He was born June 3, 1946, in Chicago, IL, the son of Robert and Virginia, nee Quillen, Weidman. He was married to Judith, nee Holzman, Weidman, who survives him. They were married February 8, 1970 in Chicago, IL.



Douglas was a man of integrity, truly one of a kind; he always did the right thing even when nobody was watching. He operated his dental practice for over 25 years, creating a network of loyal clients who became great friends. When he wasn't practicing dentistry, he was busy being a hero to his wife and three sons. He loved tennis, cycling, kayaking, traveling, and going on adventures with his boys. His fun loving ways, gentle nature, sharp wit, big smile, and bright blue eyes will be terribly missed by everyone that was blessed and fortunate enough to know him.

Also surviving are his three sons, Matthew (Melissa), Bradley (Amanda Angell), and Gregory; brothers-in-law William Hamilton and Todd (Terry) Holzman; beloved grandchildren, Alexander and Claire, cousins, nieces, along with other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Arlene Hamilton.

Services will be held privately on Sunday, March 22nd, with Rabbi Steven Lowenstein, officiating. A public memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of customary remembrances, the family requests with gratitude that memorial contributions be directed to: Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street, Ste 800, Miami, FL 33131(parkinsons.org) or another charity of your choice.

For more information, please access our website, <https://www.dignitymemorial.com/funeral-homes/wilmette-il/weinstein-piser-funeral-home/7157-weinstein-piser-funeral-home-skokie-il-who-handled-arrangements>.



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## Weiland, Marcia Dobrin

Marcia Dobrin Weiland, age 82, beloved wife of Martin Weiland, happily married for 61 years; loving mother of Steven (Lila) Weiland and Amy Weiland; cherished grandmother of Hannah, Sarah and Robert; dear sister of Barbara Wald; treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. Marcia lived a life of service, she was a lifetime member and past President of Hadassah. Private services were held at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hadassah Chicago-North Shore or Lewy Body Dementia Association. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Zmuda, Edward W.

Edward W. Zmuda, age 93. Husband of the late Stephanie (Galus); brother of the late Theodore (the late Wanda), the late Stephanie Zmuda; brother-in-law of many sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law; survived by many nieces and nephews. World War II Veteran in the Asian Pacific Arena 46th Eng. Construction BN, retired from Cowhey Fuel and Material. Funeral Services and Interment are private. Celebration of his life at a future date. Donations to Mount Saint Joseph, 24955 N. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. For further information 312-421-0936.



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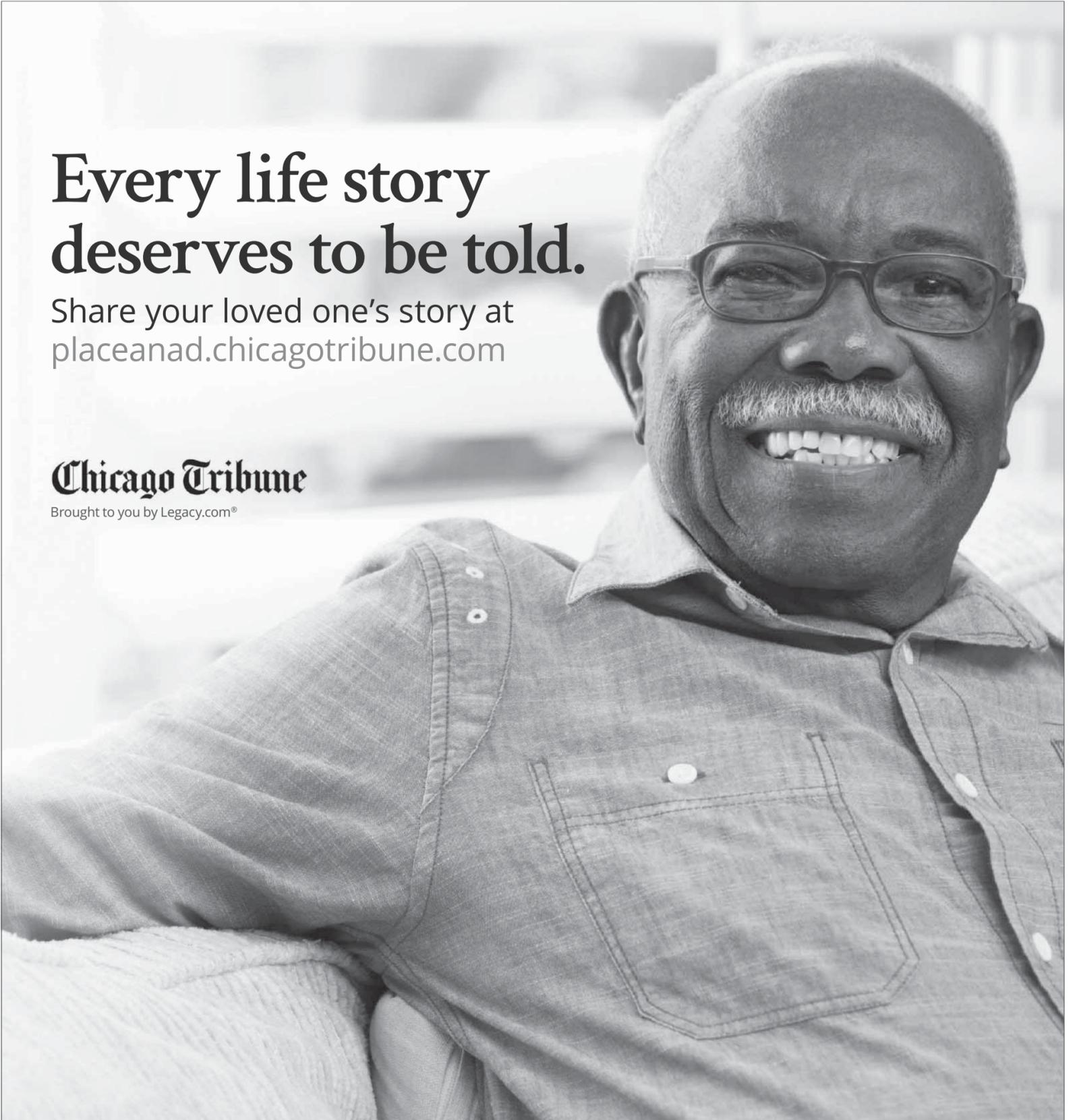
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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, MARCH 22 NORMAL HIGH: 49° NORMAL LOW: 31° RECORD HIGH: 83° (2012) RECORD LOW: -1° (1888)

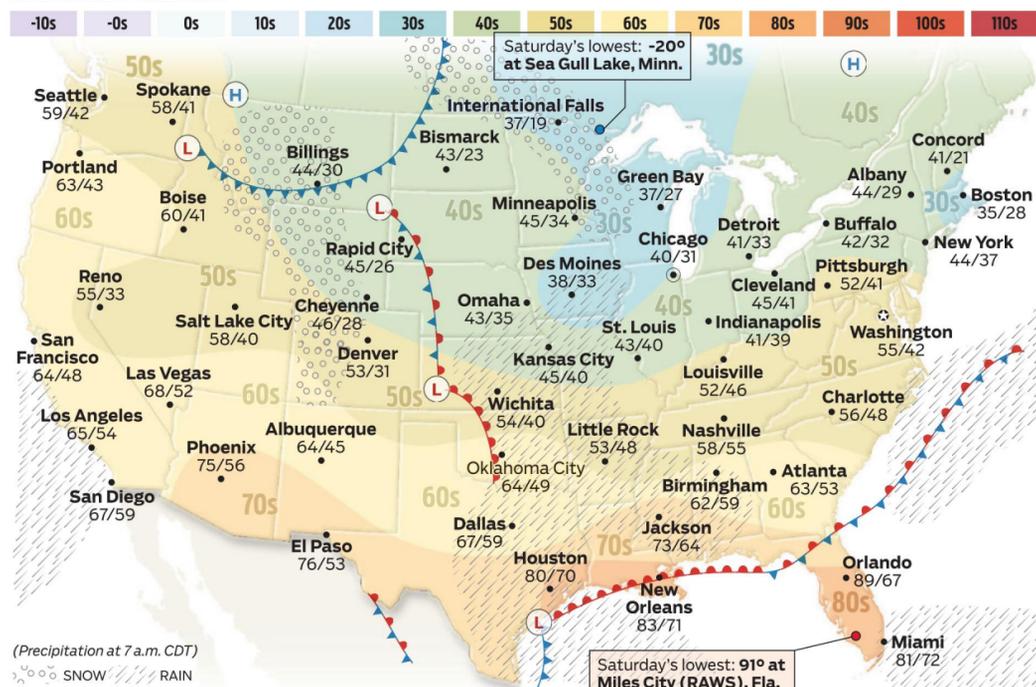
## Cold weekend ends with mix of precipitation

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 40 **LOW** 31

■ Peaks of morning sun then clouds lower and thicken. Rain develops in the afternoon.  
 ■ Precipitation starts as afternoon rain, becoming all snow by sunset.  
 ■ Cold with a high near 40, nearly 10° below normal.  
 ■ SE winds 8-15 mph with gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon. Afternoon wind chills in the low 20s.  
 ■ Slushy evening and overnight snow may accumulate to 1-2", especially on grass surfaces. Higher totals possible, especially north.  
 ■ Cloudy overnight with snow. Winds diminish and turn east.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Low pressure approaches from the plains, moving to the south of Chicago, setting up a chance for an afternoon rain and a rain-snow mix that becomes all snow overnight. Slushy accumulations are possible. Snow accumulation on grass and elevated areas may be 1 to 2 inches with localized heavier accumulation possible. The snow will be short lived with some sun on Monday and a high in the mid-40s. Temperatures only reaching the 40s will extend as far south as the Ohio Valley on Sunday. Rain chances will be common through the week as the end of March approaches, but no significant precipitation is expected. Temperatures are expected to be below normal except Wednesday with a high in the mid-50s. Highs in the 40s on Thursday and Friday will be followed by 50s for the weekend.

### MONDAY, MARCH 23

**HIGH** 45 **LOW** 34

Snow ends by daybreak. Mostly cloudy morning see more breaks by afternoon as high pressure settles over the upper Midwest. Warmer with a high in the mid 40s. Light and variable winds. Mostly cloudy overnight.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 24

**HIGH** 48 **LOW** 38

Scattered morning rain becoming more widespread in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy. ESE winds 8-18 mph. High in the upper 40s. Evening rain showers end by midnight. Nighttime winds diminish and turn NNE.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 40

Morning clouds gradually decrease. South winds help raise the high to the mid 50s, about 5 degrees above normal. Light south winds increase in the evening. Evening/nighttime rain showers.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 36

Partly sunny with a slight chance of a.m. rain. Rain chance increases by afternoon. Seasonal high near 50. Breezy N winds 10-20 mph with gusts to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight with scattered rain showers.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

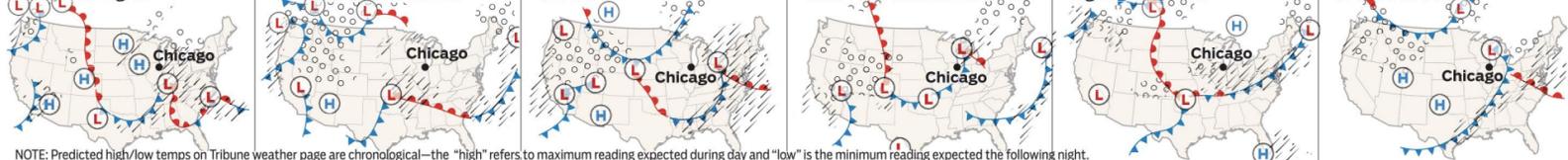
**HIGH** 48 **LOW** 38

Chance for light rain or drizzle early, becoming more widespread in the afternoon. High in the upper 40s. NE winds 10-15 become E. Mostly clear overnight. Low in the upper 30s. Light east nighttime winds.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 28

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 35

Cloudy with a chance of rain early. Clouds slowly diminish, becoming partly cloudy overnight. Warmer with a high in the mid 50s. West winds 5-10 mph. Cooler overnight with a low in the mid 30s.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 What's the difference between "seasonable" and "seasonal" when expressing temperatures?  
 Christine Darbo  
 Wheaton

Dear Christine,  
 Seasonable or unseasonable are the appropriate terms to use when describing the weather, meaning usual or appropriate (or not) for a particular time of the year. In Chicago, temperatures in the 80s and 90s in summer would be seasonable, while 30s would be unseasonable.

Extremes of heat and cold in the proper season, though well above or below normal, are unusual, not unseasonable.

Seasonal is used to describe something related to a season, such as football in the fall, a winter sale or employment during a busy time of the year.

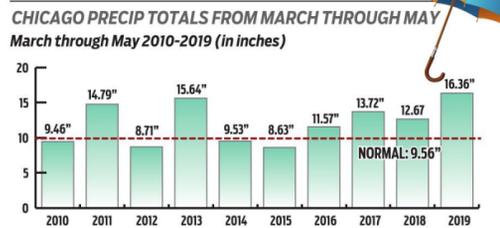
Write to: ASK TOM  
 2501 W. Bradley Place  
 Chicago, IL 60618  
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Demetrius  
 Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## How has 2020 started? Will wet spring trend continue in 2020?

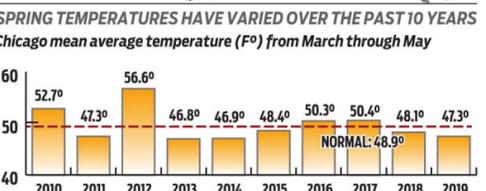
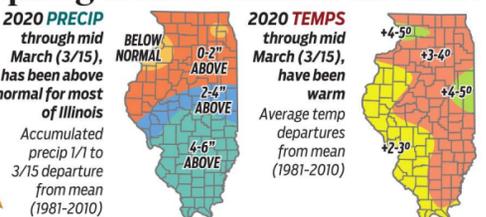
**PRECIPITATION TOTALS IN APRIL AND MAY 2019**  
 Produced the wettest 4/1 through 5/31 on record for Chicago since 1871

**APRIL AND MAY PRECIPITATION**  
 2019: 14.27" Wettest on record (more than double the normal)  
 1983: 13.95" Second wettest on record  
 1887: 1.84" Driest on record  
 7.06" Normal (1981-2010)



- 2019 was the second wettest March through May on record for Chicago
- 2013 was the third wettest March through May on record for Chicago
- Normal precipitation from March through May: 9.56" (1981-2010)
- Wettest March through May precipitation: 17.51" in 1983
- Driest March through May precipitation: 2.73" in 1887
- The past 4 March through May periods have had above normal precip
- Six of the past 9 March through May periods have had above normal precip

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives and Midwestern Regional Climate Center



- Warmest on record (since 1873) was 56.6° in 2012
- Coolest on record (since 1873) was 42.4° in 1892
- The 7 coldest March through May periods occurred prior to 1928 when the official recording location was moved away from Lake Michigan to what is now Midway Airport

MARK CARROLL AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh 46 41	pc 57 45		Albany	sh 44 29	rs 37 34		Palm Beach	pc 84 70	pc 85 69		Acapulco	pc 87 74	Kyiv	ss 39 24
Carbondale	rs 37 33	pc 45 38		Albuquerque	pc 64 45	pc 68 39		Palm Springs	pc 75 55	pc 72 51		Algiers	pc 69 48	Lima	pc 82 70
Champaign	rs 37 36	pc 47 40		Amarillo	pc 72 44	pc 74 45		Philadelphia	pc 48 37	rn 49 40		Amsterdam	su 48 30	London	pc 64 51
Decatur	rs 39 31	cl 47 38		Anchorage	su 34 20	pc 36 25		Phoenix	cl 75 56	pc 75 52		Ankara	pc 62 39	Madrid	su 49 35
Moline	rs 37 33	cl 47 38		Asheville	sh 53 45	rn 58 47		Pittsburgh	sh 52 41	rn 49 37		Athens	sh 64 51	Montreal	sh 57 45
Peoria	rs 38 35	cl 44 39		Aspen	ss 40 24	rs 43 28		Portland, ME	su 38 25	ss 37 34		Barcelona	sh 60 53	Moscow	su 34 22
Quincy	rs 38 35	cl 50 43		Atlanta	rn 63 53	rn 66 57		Portland, OR	cl 63 43	sh 51 40		Beijing	su 63 52	Mexico City	pc 82 53
Rockford	ss 39 31	cl 46 34		Atlantic City	pc 46 39	rn 52 41		Providence	su 42 27	rn 43 37		Bangkok	su 95 80	Monterrey	pc 78 63
Springfield	rs 38 35	cl 47 41		Austin	sh 73 64	cl 80 65		Raleigh	sh 57 47	sh 59 48		Barbados	pc 84 77	Montreal	su 30 21
Sterling	rs 37 30	cl 45 36		Baltimore	cl 49 40	rn 49 41		Rapid City	sh 45 26	su 58 34		Barcelona	sh 60 53	Moscow	su 34 22
Indiana				Billings	ss 44 30	pc 58 31		Reno	pc 55 33	pc 53 34		Beirut	su 63 47	Oslo	pc 41 25
Bloomington	sh 43 39	cl 52 39		Birmingham	pc 65 59	ts 70 61		Richmond	cl 57 43	rn 54 43		Beirut	su 63 47	Nairobi	pc 81 59
Evansville	sh 48 44	cl 55 42		Bismarck	pc 43 23	pc 52 34		Rochester	su 37 30	rn 40 34		Berlin	pc 43 25	Nassau	pc 79 70
Fort Wayne	sh 42 33	sh 46 33		Boise	pc 60 41	rs 58 38		Sacramento	pc 69 48	pc 64 44		Bermuda	pc 71 64	New Delhi	pc 87 65
Indianapolis	sh 41 39	sh 49 38		Boston	su 35 28	rn 41 37		Salem, Ore.	pc 64 42	rn 49 39		Bogota	pc 68 48	Oslo	pc 42 31
Lafayette	rn 41 36	sh 46 37		Brownsville	ts 80 70	pc 87 72		San Antonio	sh 58 40	pc 83 63		Brussels	su 50 29	Ottawa	su 32 20
South Bend	rs 41 33	sh 42 31		Buffalo	pc 42 32	rn 42 34		San Diego	pc 67 59	pc 65 56		Bucharest	sh 50 34	Panama City	pc 92 73
Wisconsin				Burlington	su 35 23	rs 38 34		San Francisco	pc 64 48	pc 64 48		Budapest	sh 45 27	Paris	pc 54 33
Green Bay	sh 37 27	pc 46 33		Charlotte	sh 56 48	rn 58 48		San Juan	pc 81 74	sh 81 73		Buenos Aires	su 68 48	Prague	pc 37 23
Kenosha	cl 38 32	pc 43 32		Charlottesville	sh 64 57	sh 73 63		Santa Fe	sh 54 36	sh 57 32		Cairo	su 73 58	Rio de Janeiro	sh 80 69
La Crosse	pc 44 32	cl 47 38		Charlottesville	cl 61 47	rn 57 43		Savannah	sh 69 59	pc 83 64		Cancun	su 85 74	Riyadh	su 75 50
Madison	sh 41 29	cl 48 34		Chattanooga	sh 62 55	rn 65 53		Seattle	cl 59 42	sh 50 40		Caracas	pc 80 65	Rome	sh 66 46
Milwaukee	cl 38 31	pc 46 32		Cheyenne	sh 66 28	sh 49 33		Shreveport	sh 67 61	rn 73 65		Casablanca	sh 64 48	Santiago	su 79 52
Wausau	pc 39 27	pc 44 32		Cincinnati	sh 48 42	sh 52 37		Sioux Falls	pc 46 31	pc 48 39		Copenhagen	pc 41 33	Seoul	su 60 33
Michigan				Cleveland	pc 45 41	rn 46 35		Spokane	pc 58 41	pc 53 33		Dublin	pc 47 41	Singapore	sh 89 78
Detroit	pc 41 33	sh 50 33		Colorado	pc 54 31	pc 56 34		St. Louis	sh 43 40	cl 53 44		Edmonton	pc 38 22	Sofia	sh 57 30
Grand Rapids	pc 44 31	cl 46 28		Columbia MO	sh 42 38	pc 56 48		St. Louis	sh 43 40	cl 53 44		Frankfurt	su 41 24	Stockholm	su 41 28
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Columbia SC	sh 63 53	sh 65 56		Salt Lake City	sh 58 40	ts 56 42		Geneva	pc 56 34	Sydney	sh 69 62
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Columbus	pc 49 42	rn 50 36		Tallahassee	pc 82 60	pc 84 64		Guadalajara	pc 90 55	Taipei	sh 75 68
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Concord	su 41 21	sn 37 32		Tampa	pc 88 66	pc 86 65		Havana	pc 88 64	Tehran	sh 60 43
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Corpus Christi	ts 80 69	pc 84 71		Topeka	rn 47 38	pc 75 48		Heilbronn	su 74 28	Tokyo	sh 51 41
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Dallas	sh 67 59	sh 74 67		Tucson	cl 75 53	pc 75 48		Hong Kong	pc 77 70	Toronto	pc 33 29
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Daytona Bch.	pc 85 66	pc 87 63		Tulsa	sh 58 50	sh 72 59		Istanbul	pc 61 46	Trinidad	pc 89 74
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Des Moines	rs 39 30	sh 46 37		Washington	cl 55 42	rn 50 43		Jerusalem	pc 56 40	Vancouver	pc 54 39
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		Dubuque	rs 40 32	pc 43 29		Wichita	sh 54 40	cl 62 51		Johannesburg	ts 70 57	Vienna	pc 41 27
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27		El Paso	pc 76 53	pc 80 49		Wilkes Barre	pc 76 55	sh 77 52		Kabul	su 87 74	Winnipeg	pc 39 23
Marquette	pc 36 27	cl 41 27						Yuma	pc 76 55	sh 77 52		Kingston	pc 85 74		

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



## CORONAVIRUS BUSINESS IMPACTS

# 'We haven't seen anything like this'

Outbreak makes empty rooms, staff cuts, closures the new reality for Chicago's hotels

By **LORI RACKL**

Hotel occupancy rates have plummeted. Housekeeping staff, bellhops, valets and other workers are being let go, not knowing when — or if — they'll be back. Some of Chicago's swankiest properties have gone dark, temporarily closing their doors to overnight guests.

An already dire situation is set to get even worse as the new coronavirus puts the brakes on travel and sends the lodging industry into a tailspin, unleashing ripple effects across

the economy.

"We haven't seen anything like this," said Lee Hoener, general manager of The Drake Oak Brook, part of Marriott's boutique hotel Autograph Collection. "We've had a drastic drop in occupancy — pretty much a 90% reduction. Like most hotels, we've had to reduce staff significantly."

Chicago's high-end Peninsula and Park Hyatt hotels took the drastic step of shutting down midweek. The Park Hyatt has stopped taking reservations until April 30. The Peninsula's

website says no reservations will be available "until further notice."

The 173-room Hotel Zachary, across the street from Wrigley Field, is temporarily closing Friday, according to an emailed statement that did not provide an expected reopening date.

Closure remains a possibility at The Drake Oak Brook too.

"I'd be lying if I said it hasn't been talked about," Hoener said. "It's on the table."

Occupancy levels at hotels in Chicago's central business district continue to be on a downward spiral, dropping to 35.6% during the second week in March. That's nearly 49% lower than the same time period last

year, according to hotel industry data firm STR. The average daily rate fell 10% to \$147.

The grim statistics are playing out across the country. Hotel occupancy levels in the U.S. hovered at 53% last week, about 24% lower than last year. The steepest drops were in Seattle, San Francisco and New York — areas hit particularly hard by COVID-19.

"The performance declines were especially pronounced in hotels that cater to meetings and group business, which is a reflection of the latest batch of event cancellations and government guidance to restrict the size of gatherings," said Jan Freitag, STR's senior vice presi-

dent of lodging insights, in a statement.

"The questions we are hearing the most right now are around how far occupancy will drop and how long this will last," Freitag said. "Through comparative analysis of the occupancy trends in China and Italy over the past weeks, we can with certainty say that we are not yet close to the bottom in the U.S."

The impact of the hotel industry's implosion can have far-reaching consequences. An Oxford Economic Study calculated that a 30% decline in U.S. hotel guest occupancy could

Turn to **Hotels, Page 3**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cassius Wright serves customers at a walk-up counter at Baker Miller in the Lincoln Square neighborhood of Chicago on Friday.

# Looking for a 'lifesaver'

Cassius Wright serves customers at Baker Miller on Friday. Dave Miller, co-founder of the Lincoln Square bakery and dinette, began applying for an SBA loan Thursday, but became overwhelmed at the forms and documents required. He paused the application and planned to start again Friday evening after closing.



A race is on to save small businesses during the coronavirus pandemic. Is the government up to the task?

By **JOSH NOEL**

On a summer weekend night, Logan Square's Park & Field can pull in as much as \$50,000 in bar and food sales.

On Thursday, Park & Field's delivery service, cobbled together in response to a government-mandated shutdown of dine-in business, an effort to stem the spread of the new coronavirus, earned the restaurant \$222.

"It's not exactly going great," Park & Field co-owner Dave Nalezny said. "But we're doing what we can."

Nalezny and his partners — his wife and his brother, who launched the restaurant three years ago with personal savings and a loan using Nalezny's home as collateral — have enough money to cover about two weeks of expenses.

Survival of the business beyond that likely depends on government relief, whether loans, grants, delayed deadlines for tax bills — or all of the above. On Thursday, a major hurdle was cleared in Illinois as the Small Business Administration's coronavirus disaster loan program became available across the state.

The key, though, is getting the money to businesses as quickly as possible, said Ashley Brandt, an attorney representing more than

Turn to **SBA, Page 4**

# Obamacare turns 10 years old amid pandemic, and for some, it falls short

By **LISA SCHENCKER**

As COVID-19 continues to spread, many people are scared they or their loved ones will fall ill.

Those fears are especially acute for those who don't have health insurance — some of whom lack coverage because they can't afford plans sold on the Affordable Care Act exchange.

But far fewer people in Illinois are uninsured now than a decade ago, before the law was signed.

This month marks 10 years since President Barack Obama signed the law — an anniversary

that's colliding with an unprecedented health care crisis. It's a turn of events that will undoubtedly highlight both how the law has improved access to health insurance for many, and how it's fallen short.

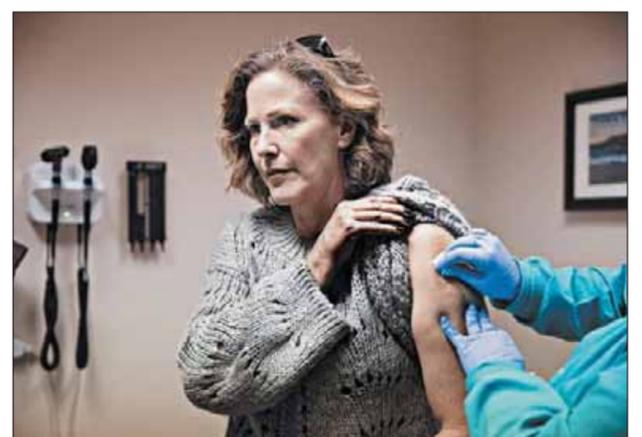
The law's supporters note that without the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, more people would be uninsured. More than 1.7 million Illinois residents — nearly 14% of the state's population — were uninsured, on average, between 2008 and 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. By 2018, that percentage

had been cut in half, to about 7%, or about 875,000 people.

People with preexisting conditions can no longer be denied coverage, and insurance companies no longer can cap how much they'll spend on a person's care. Preventative care, such as physicals, are now free. And most individual insurance plans must cover at least 10 major areas of care, including mental health, prescription drugs and pregnancy.

More than 570,000 low-income people in Illinois have gained

Turn to **Coverage, Page 3**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Traci Fine gets a vaccine at the office of Dr. Michael Melnick on March 10 in Buffalo Grove. Fine is a makeup artist and relies on Obamacare.

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# Hotels

Continued from Page 1

mean the loss of almost 4 million jobs and a \$300 billion blow to the country's GDP.

Oxford researchers estimate that the hotel industry supports 8.3 million jobs — 1 out of 25 — in the U.S.

One of those jobs belongs to Latonia Marshall, a single mother of two who lives on the West Side. For nearly a dozen years, Marshall, 40, has worked as a housekeeper at Chicago's Blackstone hotel. Last week, she found out her services wouldn't be needed, at least for the time being.

"They said with the coronavirus, they had a lot of cancellations," Marshall said. "They told us to go and file for unemployment."

Marshall checked with the hotel this week to see if anything changed. It hadn't.

What may be her final paycheck from The Blackstone was due to arrive Friday. She, like many of her coworkers represented by Unite Here Local 1, are worried about their health insurance.

A Blackstone representative declined to comment.

"Here we are, just kind of waiting to see what's going to happen," Marshall said,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A traveler arrives in February at The Peninsula hotel in Chicago. This week, the luxury property closed for an indefinite period because of the coronavirus.

choking back tears. "To go from being full-time to not having a job is hard.

"I feel like this is not just going to be a two-week fix," she said. "I think it's going to be more than that. I have to figure out in the meantime what I can do to take care of my kids."

The Drake Oak Brook is in the midst of a multimillion-dollar renovation that recently overhauled 70 guest rooms in one of its towers. Construction work

is ongoing in the 84 rooms that make up the second tower. Some hotel staff that would have been let go during this crisis are pitching in with the remodeling project.

"We've taken some kitchen staff, some banquet staff, some of the folks in the restaurant, and we've put them in blue jeans and work boots and put them to work in the 84 rooms, whether it be painting or removing old furniture,"

Hoener said.

"We've been trying to think of unconventional ways to be able to still get some money in our employees' pockets."

At the new Hyatt House hotel in the West Loop, an abundance of empty rooms recently led to layoffs — a staff reduction that the hotel's management company, McKibbin Hospitality, said it hopes is temporary.

McKibbin plans to launch an employee assist-

ance fund to help pay for groceries and other necessities.

"We consider our employees family and will continue to help them navigate this unprecedented situation as best as we can," a company representative responded in an email.

Pebblebrook Hotel Trust's portfolio has 54 lodging properties across the country, including Hotel Chicago and the Westin Michigan Avenue.

Of its 8,000-plus employees, Pebblebrook has let go of more than 4,000 workers and expects to shed another 2,000 by the end of March, according to CEO Jon Bortz.

"We are looking at closing the doors at more than half of our properties," Bortz said in a recent statement issued by the American Hotel & Lodging Association.

AHLA members met this week with the White House, where they asked for \$150 billion in aid to keep hotels from shuttering.

"The impact to our industry is already more severe than anything we've seen before, including September 11th and the great recession of 2008 combined," said AHLA President and CEO Chip Rogers, in a statement released after the March 17 meeting. "The White House and Congress can take urgent action to protect count-

less jobs, provide relief to our dedicated and hard-working employees, and ensure that our small business operators and franchise owners — who represent more than half of hotels in the country — can keep their doors open."

Compared with limited-services hotels without extensive meeting and banquet facilities, luxury properties like The Peninsula and Park Hyatt might be especially vulnerable to closure during a crisis like this, said Reneta McCarthy, senior lecturer at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration in Ithaca, New York.

"Higher cost structures mean that the breakeven-point for the hotels is higher ... of course these days hotels are barely running any occupancy, so it costs them a lot of money just to keep their doors open," McCarthy said in an email.

"I also think that if you are a luxury hotel there is an expectation for the level of service that you expect as a guest and that you are paying for. With very little business it becomes very difficult for a luxury hotel to offer their guests the services they would expect."

Chicago Tribune's Ryan Ori contributed.

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# Coverage

Continued from Page 1

insurance through the law's expansion of Medicaid, a state and federally funded health insurance program that was closed to most able-bodied adults before Obamacare.

And many people who make too much for Medicaid can get tax credits to offset the cost of insurance purchased through the exchange.

"What we're facing today with coronavirus and the threat of a pandemic is a grim reminder of how important public health is and how important it is to have good health insurance when you need it," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who was among those who voted for the law.

But the law hasn't been good news for everyone in Illinois. Individuals who make more than \$51,040 a year and families of four who make more than \$104,800 don't qualify for tax credits, leaving some to pay sky-high premiums for coverage. Also, choices on the exchange are limited, after some insurance companies pulled out of the state's marketplace and others changed their offerings.

"There are positives and negatives to the Affordable Care Act," said Robert Slayton, a Naperville insurance broker and past president of the Illinois State Association of Health Underwriters. "Everyone who wants insurance can get it, regardless of health, and they don't pay more if they have a health condition. That's huge."

But for people who make too much to qualify for the subsidies, "It's been mixed to say the least," he said.

## Expanded coverage

The Affordable Care Act touched every part of the health care system, but its most basic goal was to expand access to quality, affordable health insurance.

In Illinois, many people obtained coverage through the state's decision to expand Medicaid under the law. Not all states did, after a 2012 U.S. Supreme Court ruling made expansion optional.

Previously, only low-income people with disabilities, children or certain other circumstances qualified for Medicaid coverage. Now, it's available to people without children or disabilities, with incomes up to 138% of the federal poverty level.

As of last year, 570,000 Illinois adults had coverage because of the Medicaid expansion. That expanded coverage also has meant more payments for Illinois hospitals, which otherwise often have to absorb the costs of treating uninsured patients.

"What the Medicaid expansion did is it brought in millions of dollars of federal money into the state," said

Stephani Becker, associate director for health care justice at the Shriver Center on Poverty Law in Chicago. The federal government pays 90% of the costs for Illinois residents covered under the expansion, and the state pays the rest.

Those payments may be especially important to hospitals as they gear up to treat potentially large numbers of people with COVID-19.

"It's important, first for patients, that they get the health care they need when they need it; because if you delay or don't get care, you're worse off, you're sicker," said Danny Chun, a spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association. "And it's helped stabilize the finances of many hospitals."

## Price increases

The law has been tough, however, on the finances of some of the people it was supposed to help, as prices for exchange plans climbed in recent years.

Before the Affordable Care Act, Miranda Wilgus, of North Chicago, didn't have health insurance because her employer didn't offer it, and a preexisting condition made buying her own policy unaffordable. During that time, she had emergency gallbladder surgery, a procedure that took her five years to pay off.

Obamacare was supposed to fix all that. "The first year, I was able to get a decent plan for \$197 a month. I could go to the doctor," she said. She was thrilled.

But as the years went by, prices surged. Now, in 2020, Wilgus, who works as an office manager at a political nonprofit, is again uninsured. Her monthly premium would have been about \$400 this year, and she couldn't afford it.

She said she's now terrified of being uninsured amid the spread of the new coronavirus. "As much as I see the irony and hypocrisy of me being an Affordable Care Act advocate, and not being able to afford insurance, there's no choice," she said.

In 2014, the first year people had insurance through the exchange, prices were often relatively low.

A 25-year-old Chicagoan could have paid \$120 a month for a bronze plan, a type of plan with low premiums but a higher deductible. This year, Chicagoans of a similar age pay about twice as much for the same type of plan. Many people in Illinois pay far more.

During that time, prices also have increased for plans offered through employers, which is how most Illinoisans get their insurance. Employer-sponsored health insurance for a family of four cost an average of \$20,576 a year in annual premiums in 2019 — a record high, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Workers pay about \$6,015 of that, and employ-

ers cover the rest.

Experts say most of that increase likely wasn't caused by the Affordable Care Act, but rather rising medical and drug costs that also contributed to higher rates on the exchanges.

When the exchanges first opened, many insurance companies weren't sure what to charge, said Sabrina Corlette, a research professor at Georgetown University's Center on Health Insurance Reforms. Insurers lost money as more sick people, and fewer healthy ones, signed up for coverage than anticipated. Also, a federal program called reinsurance that helped fund insurers expired after 2016, adding to their financial woes.

Experts debate which other factors led to the price increases. Some blame the basic structure of the law. Overcharging healthy people for insurance to give sick people a better deal never was going to be sustainable, said Avik Roy, who served as a health care adviser to former presidential candidate Mitt Romney and founded the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity.

Healthy people opt not to buy insurance, leading to increasingly expensive plans for those on the exchanges, he said. The law originally required everyone to buy insurance or pay a penalty, but Roy said the penalty was never enough to compel everyone to buy coverage.

Others blame efforts by congressional Republicans, and then President Donald Trump, to weaken the law and decrease funding.

Regardless of the reason, insurance companies reacted to the losses. UnitedHealthcare and Aetna exited the exchange in Illinois, limiting options for consumers. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois stayed on the exchange but eliminated a popular PPO plan that included many of the state's top hospitals.

Other insurers, like Land of Lincoln, folded. Land of Lincoln sent nearly 50,000 Illinois residents scrambling for coverage when it collapsed in mid-2016. It was a co-op, a nonprofit created under the Affordable Care Act to help drive competition on the exchange.

Co-ops across the country failed, in part, many say, because Congress limited their federal funding. Land of Lincoln and other co-ops sued the federal government over the loss of those payments — an issue that's now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Insurance companies that remained on the exchange increased their prices significantly. In Illinois in 2016, average rates for many of the lowest-cost plans increased by 5% to 11%. Some consumers saw increases of nearly 40%.

For people receiving tax credits, those increases weren't devastating, because the credits, in many cases, offset the increases. About

87% of the 288,000 people who bought health insurance on the state's exchange last year received tax credits, which averaged about \$524 a month.

Traci Fine, a 56-year-old Vernon Hills makeup artist, pays about \$100 a month for her exchange coverage after the tax credit she receives.

Before Obamacare she spent years uninsured. If it weren't for the law, she might have been tethered to a job just for the benefits, she said.

"I make more money than I did in a dead-end job," Fine said. "I like life more. I'm happier and I have insurance. I'm able to do that because of Obamacare."

People who don't qualify for subsidies, however, are paying top dollar.

Gloria Charland, of Ingleside, is also self-employed. The 62-year-old woman teaches part-time and owns rental properties. Before the Affordable Care Act, she worried she'd be denied coverage because of a preexisting condition.

Charland no longer has that fear. But she's paying mightily — about \$896 a month for a bronze-level HMO plan.

"I make a little too much money to get a subsidy but not enough to afford a good policy," Charland said.

## 'Not a lot of choice'

Like others, Charland didn't have a lot of options when it came to buying an exchange plan.

As there was only one company selling plans in Lake County this year, "it was an easy choice," Charland said. "I just went with the cheapest one."

Other Illinois residents have found themselves with more choices. On the whole, Illinois has fared better than many other states. Five insurance companies offer exchange plans this year in Illinois, including three that sell plans in Cook County.

Still, it's a far cry from 2015, when 10 insurers were part of the exchange.

"It's frustrating because there's not a lot of choice," said Jessica Wanek, a Plainfield broker who's been selling insurance since 1999. "As a broker, it's really hard to show people premiums that are so high and, no, your doctors are not going to take this. As a broker, you always want to have options for your clients, and there are less options than there used to be."

Many insurers narrowed the networks of hospitals and doctors as a way to lower monthly premiums, Corlette said.

Before the Affordable Care Act, people who bought their own insurance plans, rather than getting them through an employer or government program, had an array of options of what services they wanted covered and what ones they did not, Wanek said. Plans didn't have to cover what are now known as the 10 essential health benefits,

which include prescriptions, pregnancy, lab services and preventative care.

Many Illinois consumers, however, have seen their choices expand significantly under the Affordable Care Act. "If you're somebody who has a preexisting condition, then you do have more choice," Corlette said.

Before Obamacare, people with preexisting conditions in Illinois could get coverage through a state program called the Illinois Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan if they couldn't find it elsewhere. But they had to pay 125% to 150% of what others in the state paid for comparable plans.

"It was extremely expensive, and what it demonstrated, really, was the acute need across the state for Illinoisans of all income levels to have access to care, to health insurance that was affordable," said Michael McRaith, who was director of the Illinois Department of Insurance from 2005 to 2011.

## 'A first step'

The law has changed in many ways since it was signed a decade ago. In 2017, congressional Republicans failed to garner enough votes to repeal the law, but the Trump administration and Congress have made other changes.

One of the biggest was when Congress erased the penalty people had to pay for being uninsured, a change that took effect last year. The number of people in Illinois without insurance has again been climbing, since 2017, but it's unclear whether that's because the penalty is gone, insurance is expensive, the Trump administration cut back on advertising and outreach surrounding the exchanges, or other factors.

The law will face another

major test later this year, when the U.S. Supreme Court considers whether the mandate to buy insurance, and in turn the law, is still constitutional without the penalty.

Roy, with the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity, believes it's more likely the court will strike down parts of the law rather than nix it entirely. If it is struck down, "it would be kind of unimaginably disruptive," said Katherine Hempstead, a senior adviser at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

If the law is upheld, supporters acknowledge there's more work to be done, such as addressing the high costs of prescription drugs, Durbin said.

"We dropped the ball on that," he said. "We didn't do everything we could do on prescription drugs."

Those behind the law prioritized expanding insurance coverage and arguably missed an opportunity to clamp down on rising health care costs, said Corlette, the Georgetown University research professor.

Congress might get a chance to make those improvements, especially if a Democrat is elected to the White House.

Wilgus, the North Chicago woman who is again uninsured because of high prices on the exchange, hopes the law survives. She runs a Facebook group with other women for consumers who rely on the exchange. She's since partnered with other groups to support the law and efforts to build on it.

"People don't necessarily know how big the Affordable Care Act is and how it impacts everyone," Wilgus said. "It was never meant to be the end-all-be-all. It was meant to be a first step."

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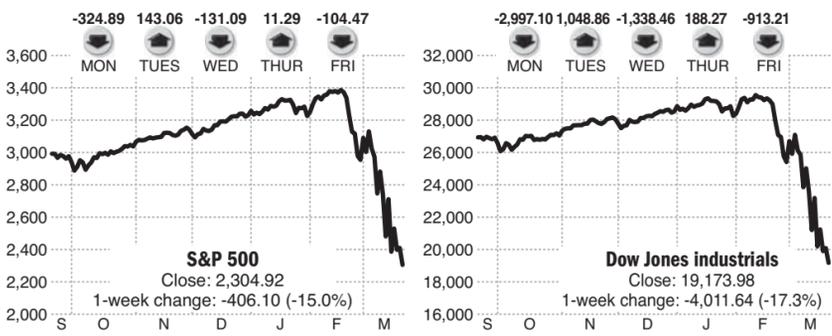


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# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap



<b>Gold</b>	-31.70	\$1,484.00
<b>Silver</b>	-2.11	\$12.35
<b>Crude Oil</b>	-11.89	\$19.84
<b>Natural Gas</b>	-26	\$1.60
<b>10-year T-note</b>	-01	94%
<b>Euro</b>	+0.0353	to 9387/\$1
<b>Yen</b>	+3.00	to 111.17/\$1

52-WEEK			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			YTD		1YR	
HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
29568.57	18917.46	Dow Jones industrials	21768.28	18917.46	19173.98	-4011.64	-17.3	-32.8	-24.8
11359.49	6481.20	Dow Jones trans.	7617.70	6481.20	6837.72	-1101.68	-13.9	-37.3	-32.0
963.80	640.76	Dow Jones utilities	773.49	640.76	646.13	-116.47	-15.3	-26.5	-17.6
14183.26	8953.60	NYSE Comp.	10851.98	8953.60	9133.16	-1718.58	-15.8	-34.4	-27.2
5914.74	3757.07	NASDAQ	4443.17	3757.07	3898.14	-545.03	-12.3	-33.2	-27.5
9736.57	6837.53	Nasdaq 100	7563.45	6837.53	6994.29	-1000.97	-12.5	-19.9	-4.5
9838.37	6686.36	Nasdaq Comp.	7422.20	6686.36	6879.52	-995.36	-12.6	-23.3	-10.0
3393.52	2280.52	S&P 500	2562.98	2280.52	2304.92	-406.03	-15.0	-28.7	-17.7
2109.43	1214.57	S&P MidCap	1500.46	1214.57	1257.86	-288.89	-18.7	-39.0	-32.2
34616.78	22602.80	Wilshire 5000	25997.72	22602.80	23081.61	-4059.35	-15.0	-29.8	-20.2
1715.08	966.22	Russell 2000	1174.97	966.22	1014.05	-196.08	-16.2	-39.2	-32.7
433.90	268.57	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	301.97	268.57	293.04	-6.12	-2.1	-29.5	-22.1
7727.49	4898.79	FTSE 100	5419.30	4898.79	5190.78	-175.33	-3.3	-31.2	-28.0

## Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Bank of America	19.67	-4.49
Chesapeake Energy	.19	-1.11
Gen Electric	6.52	-1.33
Ford Motor	4.33	-1.30
AT&T Inc	28.45	-6.02
AT&T Inc	21.33	-1.27
Energy Transfer L.P.	5.25	-1.48
Carnival Corp	12.00	-5.58
Wells Fargo & Co	26.50	-4.39
Exxon Mobil Corp	32.74	-5.38
Pfizer Inc	29.01	-3.70
Shutterstock	2.08	+3.31
Delta Air Lines	21.35	-17.01

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	39.61	-4.29
Microsoft Corp	137.35	-21.48
Apple Inc	229.24	-48.73
American Airlines Gp	10.38	-3.93
Walt Disney	1.22	+9.1
Intel Corp	45.83	-8.60
Cisco Syst	35.60	-2.04
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	4.44	-1.46
Aytu BioScience Inc	1.36	+2.1
Comcast Corp A	33.37	-5.96
Caesars Entertain	5.45	-3.04
Facebook Inc	149.73	-20.55
Micron Tech	36.11	-6.88

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alps Alerian MLP	3.56	-.65
Citigroup Long Crde	.27	-.93
Dirx Jr GoldMin Bull	3.32	-1.15
iShares Emerg Mkts	31.36	-4.78
iShares US 2000	101.40	-18.07
Invesco QQQ Trust	170.70	-21.64
ProShares UltraPro QQQ	35.51	-11.48
ProShares UltraPro SHTQQQ	29.32	+6.20
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	228.80	-40.52
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	8.25	-1.21
SPDR Financial	18.91	-4.14
US Oil Fund LP	4.94	-2.02
VanEck Vectors Miners	20.55	+1.55

## Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	28.45	-6.02
Abbott Labs	68.00	-13.65
Adobe Inc	295.34	-40.16
Alibaba Group Hldg	181.30	-12.70
Alphabet Inc C	1072.32	-147.41
Alphabet Inc A	1068.21	-146.06
Amazon.com Inc	1846.09	+61.09
Apple Inc	229.24	-48.73
Bank of America	19.67	-4.49
Berkshire Hath A	257346.00	-31654.00
Berkshire Hath B	170.06	-26.34
Chevron Corp	59.39	-24.03
China Mobile Ltd	34.12	-.33
Cisco Syst	35.60	-2.04
CocaCola Co	38.30	-10.17
Comcast Corp A	33.37	-5.96
Costco Wholesale	290.42	-11.85
Disney	85.98	-16.54
Eli Lilly	122.40	-16.97
Exxon Mobil Corp	32.74	-5.38
Facebook Inc	149.73	-20.55
HSBC Holdings PLC	28.81	-1.09
HSBC Holdings prA	23.32	-2.02
Home Depot	152.15	-53.52
Intel Corp	45.83	-8.60
JPMorgan Chase	83.50	-20.41
Johnson & Johnson	119.89	-14.40
MasterCard Inc	211.42	-58.59
Merck & Co	71.36	-5.39
Microsoft Corp	137.35	-21.48
Netflix Inc	332.83	-3.46
Novartis AG	72.42	-7.19
Novo Nordisk AS	49.46	-7.26
Nvidia Corporation	205.75	-35.09
Oracle Corp	45.65	-2.28
PepsiCo	103.93	-23.52
Pfizer Inc	29.01	-3.70
Procter & Gamble	102.43	-11.64
SAP Se	94.30	-14.05
Salesforce.com Inc	139.35	-8.43
Taiwan Semiconductor	44.63	-7.29
Toyota Mot	116.46	+7.23
Unilever PLC	47.17	-2.80
UnitedHealth Group	206.59	-65.45
Verizon Comm	51.80	-2.37
Visa Inc	146.83	-29.00
Walmart Strs	113.97	+4.1

## 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 20, 2020

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Abbott Labs	119,913	68.00	▼ -13.65	-5.2
2 McDonalds Corp	110,691	148.49	▼ -28.64	-15.7
3 AbbVie Inc	101,795	68.82	▼ -16.55	-6.6
4 Mondelez Intl	62,075	43.32	▼ -7.60	-3.5
5 CME Group	56,786	158.41	▼ -23.60	-4.7
6 Boeing Co	53,505	95.01	▼ -75.19	-71.6
7 Caterpillar Inc	52,532	95.50	▼ -4.14	-20.3
8 Walgreen Boots Alli	41,121	46.42	▲ +2.3	-21.0
9 ITW	40,106	125.78	▼ -30.67	-3.8
10 Baxter Intl	38,425	75.75	▼ -5.24	+1.9
11 Deere Co	35,009	111.63	▼ -27.33	-23.8
12 Exelon Corp	30,191	31.00	▼ -5.36	-31.0
13 Kraft Heinz Co	27,212	22.28	▼ -1.69	-25.7
14 Allstate Corp	23,410	73.87	▼ -18.90	-18.6
15 Motorola Solutions	23,302	136.61	▼ -18.34	+8.3
16 Equity Residential	20,566	55.29	▼ -17.72	-14.5
17 Arch Dan Mid	17,076	30.61	▼ -4.03	-18.9
18 Nthn Trust Cp	13,510	64.56	▼ -11.49	-26.3
19 Gallagher AJ	13,474	71.58	▼ -18.48	-11.1
20 ConAgra Brands Inc	12,681	26.05	▲ +1.26	+19.1
21 Grainger WW	11,470	213.78	▼ -52.24	-19.6
22 CDW Corp	11,358	79.56	▼ -21.74	-8.1
23 Truist Bank	10,434	54.98	▼ -20.06	-9.5
24 Zebra Tech	9,688	179.38	▼ -4.64	-13.4
25 Dover Corp	9,544	66.13	▼ -24.62	-21.3
26 Equity Lifestyle Prop	8,889	48.81	▼ -17.86	-14.1
27 IDEXX Corp	8,876	116.48	▼ -14.37	-16.0
28 CBOE Global Markets	8,800	79.69	▼ -15.11	-11.7
29 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	8,463	148.06	▼ -59.00	-56.1
30 Packaging Corp Am	8,128	85.88	▲ +1.52	-6.8
31 Ventas Inc	8,061	21.62	▼ -11.71	-62.1
32 NiSource Inc	8,027	21.00	▼ -4.18	-13.1
33 CNA Financial	7,873	29.01	▼ -6.45	-21.2
34 Discover Fin Svcs	7,785	25.25	▼ -26.51	-59.2
35 United Airlines Hldg	6,074	24.50	▼ -17.14	-73.8
36 AptarGroup Inc	5,925	92.51	▼ -3.88	-3.2
37 Hill-Rom Hldgs	5,406	80.71	▼ -8.33	-13.3
38 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	5,122	36.60	▼ -12.00	-16.5
39 LKQ Corporation	5,006	16.30	▼ -8.60	-39.3
40 CF Industries	4,809	22.25	▼ -5.43	-32.3
41 Jones Lang LaSalle	4,613	89.46	▼ -44.67	-67.6
42 Morningstar Inc	4,586	107.02	▼ -13.44	-9.3
43 Ingredion Inc	4,430	66.25	▼ -6.90	-28.6
44 Perichy Hldg	4,409	82.25	▼ -22.84	-6.6
45 Staley Inc	4,077	44.68	▼ -9.28	-4.1
46 Old Republic	4,070	13.40	▼ -4.59	-23.3
47 Kemper Corp	3,910	58.65	▼ -16.66	-22.2
48 CDR Global Inc	3,763	30.98	▼ -6.76	-43.6
49 IAA Inc	3,657	27.31	▼ -7.65	-
50 Equity Commonwhl	3,596	29.48	▼ -5.6	+4.0
51 First Indl RT	3,524	27.74	▼ -6.85	-10.0
52 RLI Corp	3,307	73.63	▼ -5.29	+12.8
53 GrubHub Inc	2,912	31.71	▼ -6.16	-47.9
54 US Foods Holding	2,855	12.99	▼ -6.69	-63.4
55 Littelfuse Inc	2,762	113.09	▼ -16.35	-37.5
56 Anixter Intl	2,689	79.50	▼ -11.31	+35.7
57 Envestnet Inc	2,654	50.17	▼ -9.93	-17.9
58 Middleby Corp	2,644	47.07	▼ -29.05	-60.9
59 Cabot Microelect	2,603	89.07	▼ -32.02	-18.3
60 TreeHouse Foods	2,227	39.59	▲ +1.53	-35.2
61 Brunswick Corp	2,179	27.42	▼ -14.19	-38.9
62 John Bean Technol	2,007	63.38	▼ -12.96	-31.7
63 GATX	1,917	54.89	▼ -10.08	-22.8
64 Wintrust Financial	1,756	30.62	▼ -9.05	-56.3
65 Teleph Data	1,742	16.20	▼ -4.9	-39.3
66 Navistar Intl	1,701	17.14	▼ -9.13	-45.1
67 Stepan Co	1,689	75.01	▼ -7.98	+11.9
68 Hyatt Hotels Corp	1,674	46.72	▼ -8.33	-44.1
69 Federal Signal	1,562	25.73	▼ -3.02	+7.3
70 US Cellular	1,499	28.21	▲ +7.77	-32.0
71 Hub Group Inc	1,436	42.76	▲ +1.84	+6.7
72 First Midw Bcp	1,430	13.04	▼ -1.66	-33.6
73 Horace Mann	1,373	33.28	▼ -5.24	-7.9
74 Tootsie Roll	1,357	35.00	▲ +5.58	+1.4
75 Adtalem Global Educ	1,241	22.55	▼ -4.31	-54.0
76 Knowles Corp	1,103	11.95	▼ -2.10	-27.9
77 Retail Prop Amer	1,024	4.79	▼ -3.23	-60.8
78 Huron Consulting Gp	899	39.96	▼ -10.44	-22.7
79 Allscripts Hlthcare	896	5.51	▼ -7.59	-44.9
80 Addus HomeCare	894	57.07	▼ -3.30	-3.3
81 Methode Electronics	866	23.37	▼ -4.51	-16.9
82 First Busey Corp	772	14.17	▼ -3.56	-37.6
83 Coeur Mining	709	2.92	▲ +3.36	-30.8
84 Sanfilippo John	661	75.04	▲ +1.04	+12.6
85 OneSpan Inc	573	14.23	▲ +1.33	-32.7
86 Great Lakes Dredge	518	8.06	▲ +4.7	-7.4
87 AAR Corp	466	13.37	▼ -5.63	-62.5
88 ANI Pharma	446	36.95	▲ +1.01	-33.7
89 Echo Global Logis	435	16.23	▼ -6.5	-29.5
90 SP Plus Corp	427	18.60	▼ -11.88	-45.0
91 QCR Holdings Inc	413	26.04	▼ -5.77	-16.6
92 Heidrick & Struggles	409	21.35	▼ -1.30	-44.6
93 Aco Brands Corp	383	3.97	▼ -1.41	-50.1
94 First Midw Bancshares	304	20.42	▼ -2.61	-35.7
95 MYR Group	326	19.59	▼ -3.80	-45.0
96 Enova Intl Inc	324	9.91	▼ -6.31	-59.1
97 Heritage-Crystal Cln	321	13.47		

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**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

**LEGAL NOTICE** Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to cancel the Consent Calendar Meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners scheduled for March 25, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. in accordance with Executive Order 2020-1.

Very truly yours, /s/KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois 3/16-3/25/2020 6634018

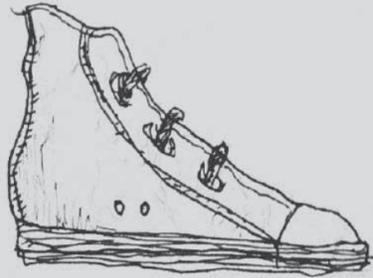
**LEGAL NOTICE** Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to cancel the Meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners scheduled for March 26, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in accordance with Executive Order 2020-3. Very truly yours, /s/KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois 3/19, 3/20, 3/21, 3/22, 3/23, 3/24, 3/25, 3/26 6635732

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGE BUSINESSES** Joel Kennedy Constructing Corp. 2830 N. Lincoln Ave. Chicago, IL 60657 (847)360-8080 Fax (847)360-8092 Email **mike.patti@jkcchicago.com** Seeking qualified MBE,WBE, and DBE businesses for the Village of Downers Grove 2020 Water Main Improvements For subcontracting opportunities in the following Areas: Trucking, Paving, Concrete Work, Landscaping, Traffic Control, Pavement Stripping, Video Taping, and Erosion Control. All interested and qualified businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter, return receipt requested), Mike Patti to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of April 15, 2020 10:00am. 3/22/2020 6638262

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# 5 Issues to address when working at home

Although working from home can be convenient, productive and efficient — and in the current COVID-19 environment, a good way to keep yourself and others from getting sick — it can present a number of challenges, including connectivity, comfort and privacy. If you're working from home for the first time, here are a few things to consider:

**1. Strong Wi-Fi is essential:** Nothing is more frustrating for the at-home worker than a poor internet connection. Find a reliable, cost-effective provider who gets positive reviews from neighbors and friends but make sure your service is good 24 hours a day, not just during those times when everyone's asleep. Your download and upload speeds matter more at 9:30 a.m. than they do at 11 p.m., at least in regards to work, so make sure your service won't be slowed by someone else's midmorning viewing of "Chef's Table." Most people working from home can experience slowdowns that not only mess with their workflow but also impede their ability to hit deadlines and get work done. And, of course, add a great deal of stress and frustration to their lives. In 2020, it seems surprising that many workers have to wait for their on-screen words to catch up with the speed of their fingertips and the velocity of those thoughts running through their brains, but it's a reality for many. Pay particular attention to your Wi-Fi options if you're working in an area of your house or apartment that's in the basement or blocked off by walls and floors. It may be time to invest in a routing system that ensures your Wi-Fi signal reaches you, no matter where you are.

**2. Find a dedicated space:** Sure, the kitchen table seems like a good spot for a temporary workstation but if you're serious about getting some work done, you'll need to find a place that you can use exclusively for work — or at least exclusively during the hours you need to focus on your job without sitting across from your Cheerio-chomping, sippy-cup-brandishing, temporary co-worker. Not that you don't love your Cheerio-chomping, sippy-cup-brandishing, temporary co-worker, it's just that you need to get some things done, that's

all, and stopping every five minutes to explain why mommy's at home but still has to work can get a little frustrating, depressing and counterproductive. If you don't have a home office or den, find a bedroom not in use during the day, a spot in the basement, the end of a hallway or a nook you use for coats and shoes. Any spot where you can set up a desk or table for your computer that offers a little peace and quiet can be hard to find in a house, but some creative use of existing spaces can help solve most problems and give you a good-enough-for-now solution.

**3. Have back-up plans:** Make sure you can use your phone as a hotspot or invest in a mobile device that you can use to connect to the internet in case your normal connection is down or excessively slow. Also, scout out nearby coffee shops, libraries, shared-work facilities and other locations with Wi-Fi where you can work in case your connection at home is weak, the construction on the house across the street is especially noisy or if everyone in your family is home for the day, is playing an excessively loud game of Monopoly or stretching your online connection well past its recommended 12-device breaking point.

**4. Get a good chair:** How you sit can have an impact on the work you do. The more you adjust your chair, fidget in your seat or stop your work to take a break because of pain in your arms, back, shoulders or neck, the less time you spend working. While the chair at the kitchen table may seem like a good option for now, there's a pretty good chance that "for now" is going to turn into several more weeks, so find a seat that offers ergonomically correct comfort.

**5. Be a little selfish:** There will be times when your roommates, whether they're partners, children, friends or family members, will expect you to do certain things because, after all, you're home. Be careful. It's OK to say that you can't take your son to the dentist at 1:30 p.m. because you're working. There's a period of adjustment when people begin working from home, not only for the displaced employees but also for those they live with.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

## ACCOUNTING >>

<b>Bookkeeper</b>	<b>5703932</b>
<b>Burbank, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Email</b>
<b>DUNKIN DONUTS</b> - 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 Shamsuddin Panjwani at shamsupanjwani@gmail.com.	

## ADMINISTRATIVE >>

<b>Administrative Assistant</b>	<b>5692344</b>
<b>Cicero, IL</b>	<b>Mail Resumes</b>
-- 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 >>

<b>Credit Portfolio Officer</b>	<b>5704850</b>
<b>Elk Grove Village, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>
<b>CITIBANK, N.A.</b> - 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 cslry rtd field & 5 yrs of prgrsv, post bach exp in crdt rsk mgmnt, financial analysis or cslry rtd pos. Altrntvly, emplry will accept a Masters degree 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 smplng, reconcilnt & modng; Prfrmng cmplx anlyses using advncd stats technqs, inclng sgmntatns, decision trees, rgrssn, time sries, & classifctn approaches; Bldng cmplx stat mdlis to facilitate dlvmnt of rsk stratgies; Using SAS, SAS Macros, SQL, UNIX to dvlp cmplx non-scrng mdlis & rsk strtyg chngs as well as prepng rsk rprts for sr mgmnt; Sgmntatn-stat tools offrd by Angoss (Angoss Knowlidge Stdio) bsd on Chi-square auto intrctn detctn (CHAIID) algrthm; Wrk w/ lrg fin datsa to create cmplx rprts & financ rsk anlisy; Communicatng to sr mgmnt & cross-fcnltnl teams. Mail Resumes ref BL/CPSM/RS to Citigroup Recruiting Dept., 3800 Citigroup Center Drive, Tampa, FL 33610. Citigroup is EOE. Direct apps only.	

## DRIVERS >>

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<b>Assistant Professor</b>	<b>5702489</b>
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>bizpost@uic.edu</b>
<b>THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO</b> - The Department of Business Administration at the University of Illinois at Chicago, located in a large metropolitan area, is seeking multiple positions for full-time Assistant Professor to assist the department in teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in the areas of Managerial Studies and Business Administration. Mentor and direct research of graduate students in the Managerial Studies and MBA programs. Perform research in the field and serve on committees within the department, college and university. Perform other related projects and University service as assigned. Travel may be periodically required for professional development. Requires a PhD degree in Business Administration, or related field, or its foreign equivalent. For fullest consideration, please submit a CV, cover letter, and 3 references to the attention of the Search Coordinator via email at bizpost@uic.edu. In the subject line please type, Managerial Studies application. The University of Illinois is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Minorities, women, veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply. The University of Illinois may conduct background checks on all job candidates upon acceptance of a contingent offer. Background checks will be performed in compliance with the Fair Credit Reporting Act.	

<b>Assistant Professor of Economics</b>	<b>5708200</b>
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>jsifz@uic.edu</b>
<b>UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO</b> - The Department of Economics at the University of Illinois at Chicago, located in a large metropolitan area, is seeking a full-time Assistant Professor of Economics to assist the department to teach, conduct research, and provide service to the Department, College, University and the scholarly community. Assigned to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses in the fields of Labor and Applied Micro-Economics. Mentor and advise students in the Economics Department. Conduct research in Micro-Economics and Labor Economics; publish and present research findings. Support departmental committees and perform University service as assigned. Travel not required. Requires a doctorate degree in Economics, or related field, or its foreign equivalent. For fullest consideration, please submit a CV, cover letter, and 3 references to the attention of the Search Coordinator via email at jsifz@uic.edu, or via mail at University of Illinois at Chicago, Department of Economics, 601 S Morgan Street, Chicago, IL 60607. The University of Illinois is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Minorities, women, veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply. The University of Illinois may conduct background checks on all job candidates upon acceptance of a contingent offer. Background checks will be performed in compliance with the Fair Credit Reporting Act.	

## ENGINEERING >>

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<b>DevOps Engineer</b>	<b>5708252</b>
<b>Evanston, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>
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<b>Engineering/Scientist Sr. R&amp;D I</b>	<b>5709735</b>
<b>Des Plaines, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>
<b>UOP, LLC</b> - Cndct rsrch & chrctzn for various metallurgical failrs & phmna. Dsgn exprmnts to undrstrnd failre mchnsms. Perform visual examntns of specmns by sight & with the use of optcl mcrscopy (OM), scanning elctrn mcrscopy (SEM) & engry dsprvs X-ray spctrscty (EDS). Reqs Ph.D. or forgn equiv in Materials Sci, Materials Eng, Metallurgical Eng, or a rtd fld & 1 yr of exp in the job offrd or acceptable alt occupation in metalurgy rsrch, materials rsrch, or nanoscience req. Alt, emplry will accept a Master's degree or forgn equiv in the lstd flds & 3 yrs of spctcl exp, or a Bachelor's degree or forgn equiv in the lstd flds & 5 yrs of spctcl exp. 1 yr of the req. exp. must incl: metallurgical anly using advncd characterization technqs, incl. optcl microscopy, scanning elctrn microscopy (SEM) & engry dsprvs X-ray spctrscty (EDS); & metallurgical smple preparation. Mail resumes to HR Services, Honeywell International Inc./UOP, LLC, 115 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07960. Ref MS/HY. If offrd emplmnt mst hve lgl rght to wrk in U.S. EOE.	

<b>Engineering</b>	<b>5709735</b>
<b>Melrose Park, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>
<b>NAVISTAR, INC.</b> - 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	

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<b>CA, INC.</b> - 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, Javascrpt, 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.	

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<b>BRAKE PARTS INC LLC</b> - Resp. for cost anlytcs. & margins. Dvl'p. undrstrndng of global mrkt. cost structures & ability to maximize margins w/out impact. perform. Supp. cost standardztn. in plants & cost matrix dvl'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.	

<b>Hardware Engineer</b>	<b>5709227</b>
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>
<b>GOOGLE LLC</b> - 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 systs & processor integration; analog dsng, sensor dsng, & low power dsng; prototype dsng, bring-up, debugging, functional verification, & mfg support; & Cadence Allegro or other radio frequency techs.	

<b>Manager, Mine Planning</b>	<b>5708244</b>
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<b>COEUR MINING, INC.</b> - seeks Manager, Mine Planning in Chicago, IL. 25% Dom & Intl trvl. REQS: Bach, or forgn equiv, in Mining Eng, Mineral Eng, Geological Eng or rel fld & 7 yrs work exp as Mine Engineer. Apply online at www.coeur.com, search Manager, Mine Planning (7452).	

<b>R&amp;D Senior Project Manager</b>	<b>5708244</b>
<b>Barrington, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>
<b>QTG DEVELOPMENT INC.</b> - 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: 2042238R into the "Job Title or Keyword" field & hit enter. Click on the matching job & follow directions to submit resume.	

<b>Release Engineer (Mult. Pos.)</b>	<b>5693512</b>
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<b>R1 RCM INC.</b> - Support an agile & iterative approach to sw dvp, testing, build, & release. Telecommuting permitted 1 day/week. Must be available to provide rotational on-call & after-hours support for unplanned outages & planned maintenance/release events. Req's Incl.: Master's deg, or foreign equiv. in Comp. Sci., Comp. IT, or rel. field & 2 yrs. of work exp. in sw engg.; OR Bach's deg, or foreign equiv. in Comp. Sci., Comp. IT, or rel. field & 5 yrs. of post-bach's, progressive work exp. in sw engg. Telecommuting permitted 1 day/week. Must be available to provide rotational on-call & after-hours support for unplanned outages and planned maintenance/release events. Employer will accept any suitable comb. of edu., training, or exp. Apply online at http://www.r1rcm.com/careers & search job title "Release Engineer" in search box.	

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# Interview Qs: Try thinking beyond typical

**Research before the interview is key.** Ron Fry, author of "101 Smart Questions to Ask on Your Interview," says that there are key components to look for prior to any interview with a potential employer. These topics include: company history; major competitors and how this company compares in size, products or services; large customers; and the latest company news. This information can all be obtained through a simple Google search or a look at the organization's website.

You should also include biographical information of top executives and your potential boss in your research to develop more tailored questions for the interview, according to Fry. Savvy candidates should be able to find bios and other valuable company insights on social media and employment review websites.

**Use your research to come up with insightful questions for your interviewer.** The key here is that there is no "one size fits all" question that should be applied to every interview. Yes, it is important to further clarify the role the position plays in the organization and why the job is currently vacant, but interviewers expect those questions and have prepared answers. To make things a little more conversational, apply your pre-interview research to ask questions such as:

"I read last month's article about the new (product release or company initiative). How was this team affected by it and will I be able to contribute?" Set yourself apart from the rest of the pack with questions that are truly tailored to the specific job opportunity and show that you are eager to participate.

## 9 to 5



"Of course I have a secure password. Who would ever guess 'bowwow'?"

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# Now you'll know how to be a real pro

Unprofessional behavior can undermine your relationships with colleagues — and limit your career.

## Employers demand professionalism

Professionalism is important for many reasons. Time spent accommodating a colleague's prickly ego or ever-changing moods is time taken away from working toward a common goal. As customer service has become the critical differentiator for so many businesses, the ability to treat customers and clients with tact and courtesy has become indispensable. And, of course, almost everyone simply prefers working with people who make them feel respected.

Despite its value, professionalism is far from universal. That means you can set yourself apart from the competition by adhering to a professional code of conduct, especially if you're relatively new to the workforce.

## What professionalism entails

Most of us can easily call up vivid examples of unprofessional behavior, from dishonesty to chronic lateness to the entire final hour of last year's holiday party. Defining professionalism is a little trickier. While there may be no universally accepted definition, most employers and employees would agree on its core components. Here are seven key elements of professionalism.

**1. Accountability.** When something goes wrong, do you immediately look for ways to avoid blame or for ways to correct the problem? Taking responsibility for a mistake — and then learning from it — might be the most reliable mark of a true professional.

**2. Consideration.** True professionals tend to be aware of how their work and behavior affects everyone around them. Small courtesies such as letting colleagues know in advance when you'll be unavailable can make a big difference in the team's overall performance.

**3. Humility.** If you're unsure how to best perform a task, do you ask for help or plow forward? If you're too proud to take direction or criticism, you're putting pride ahead of the good of the team and the health of your career.

**4. Communication.** Avoiding comments that make others uncomfortable or undervalued is a prerequisite, of course, but true professionals also grasp many subtler aspects of communication. For example, when you provide feedback, are you careful to do it in a way that will be helpful rather than belittling? Do you listen to input from others even when you think you know best?

**5. Tidiness.** The effect of your personal choices on others extends to the clothes you wear. A suit and tie don't make you a professional. But taking care to dress appropriately for your workplace conveys that you're attuned to your environment and that you respect the job and the people around you. It's also a matter of self-interest, since employers say that clothing choices affect promotion prospects.

**6. Kindness.** Approaching others with patience and respect for their perspective enables constructive criticism and stronger collaboration. When in doubt, fall back on the old standby: Treat others as you'd like to be treated.

**7. Consistency.** Professionalism is easiest to measure when things aren't going well — when you've done subpar work, miscommunicated with a co-worker or when clients or colleagues are behaving unprofessionally. Under duress, do you treat people with the same respect as you do when everything's clicking? True professionals aren't necessarily less emotional than other workers, but they are less likely to let those emotions lead to outbursts and other knee-jerk reactions.

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Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2020



You're at work. There's not many coworkers there with you. Still, be diligent about hand and surface cleansing.

## Not going viral: If you're at work, be mindful of people, places and things

Ask any medical professional about what you should be doing to minimize your risk of catching the COVID-19 virus and they'll tell you the same thing: Wash your hands. Simple advice that seems not only practical but incredibly common. Except it isn't.

Ask anyone who has observed his or her co-workers in the bathroom at work, where "washing hands" may be nothing more than a quick pass under a three-second gush of water from the faucet — if even that.

"It makes my head hurt when I think about it," says Dan T., a part-time sales associate at a Chicago retail store. "It's gross when I see customers do it but when I see people I work with? Oh, man. It really makes me sick."

So much so, Dan says, that he has started calling his foul-fingered co-workers out. "I'm like 'dude, you're going to be stocking shelves later? Are you kidding?' Usually, they laugh and then they wash their hands," says Dan, who says he likes his job "just enough to not use his last name." "I guess if you think about stuff like that, you'd never leave the house. But I work at a place that's filled with people all day long. If I thought about what was on their hands, I'd run out of there, screaming."

While the various items in a store may provide the perfect background for a blackmail exposé, the tools of the trade — the printer, the microwave, the conference room table — probably wouldn't fare much better.

And what about those sniffly, sneezy co-workers? Are they ready to distribute droplets of COVID-19 to you and your peers?

### The known and unknown

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, health officials are still learning about COVID-19, which the CDC admits upfront on its website. "COVID-19 is a new disease and we are still learning how it spreads, the severity of illness it causes, and to what extent it may spread in the United States."

Here is, however, what they do know, and how it can affect employees at the workplace:

Person-to-person spread: According to the CDC, the virus is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person, between people who are in close contact with one another, usually within about 6

feet and through respiratory droplets, which are produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs.

Also, while someone who doesn't appear sick can spread the virus, the CDC says that people "are thought to be most contagious when they are most symptomatic (the sickest)." In other words, if you're sick, don't go to work.

Contaminated surfaces or objects: The CDC website states that it "may be possible" that a person can get COVID-19 by "touching a surface or object that has the virus on it and then touching their own mouth, nose, or possibly their eyes, but this is not thought to be the main way the virus spreads."

Still, if you have bleached wipes or disinfectant, wash down your keyboard, your phone, your desktop, your chair, your computer and any other surface you may come in contact with during your workday. That includes that conference room table, the one that's been used for hands, feet, food and — shudder — who knows what else.

### Share the pain

The fact that the CDC owns up to its own lack of certainty about the potential spread of COVID-19 does nothing to calm many of today's at-work employees. In fact, it's the CDC's "may be possible" that worries Sarah G., an administrative assistant at a Brooklyn-based PR firm who also doesn't want her last name used. "I am constantly handed papers, envelopes, pens and I have no idea where they've been," she says. "If it's possible for the coronavirus to live on something like a piece of paper, I'm in trouble."

Sarah says that last week, she was talking to her manager about canceling her travel plans when the manager suddenly handed Sarah her phone and told her to finish the call. "She was talking to a vendor and wanted to reschedule but since I handle her calendar, she just handed me the phone and I continued the conversation," Sarah says. "And later, I heard her coughing in her office and it hit me — my mouth was literally a centimeter away from where she talks on her phone, my hands were all over it and it was up to my ear. If it's living on that cellphone, again, I'm in trouble."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



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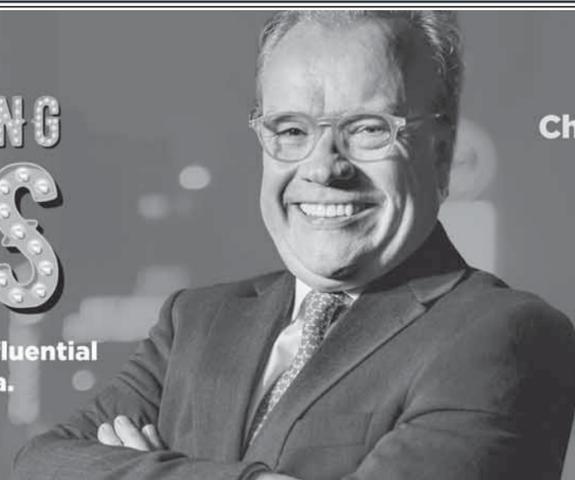


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## SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

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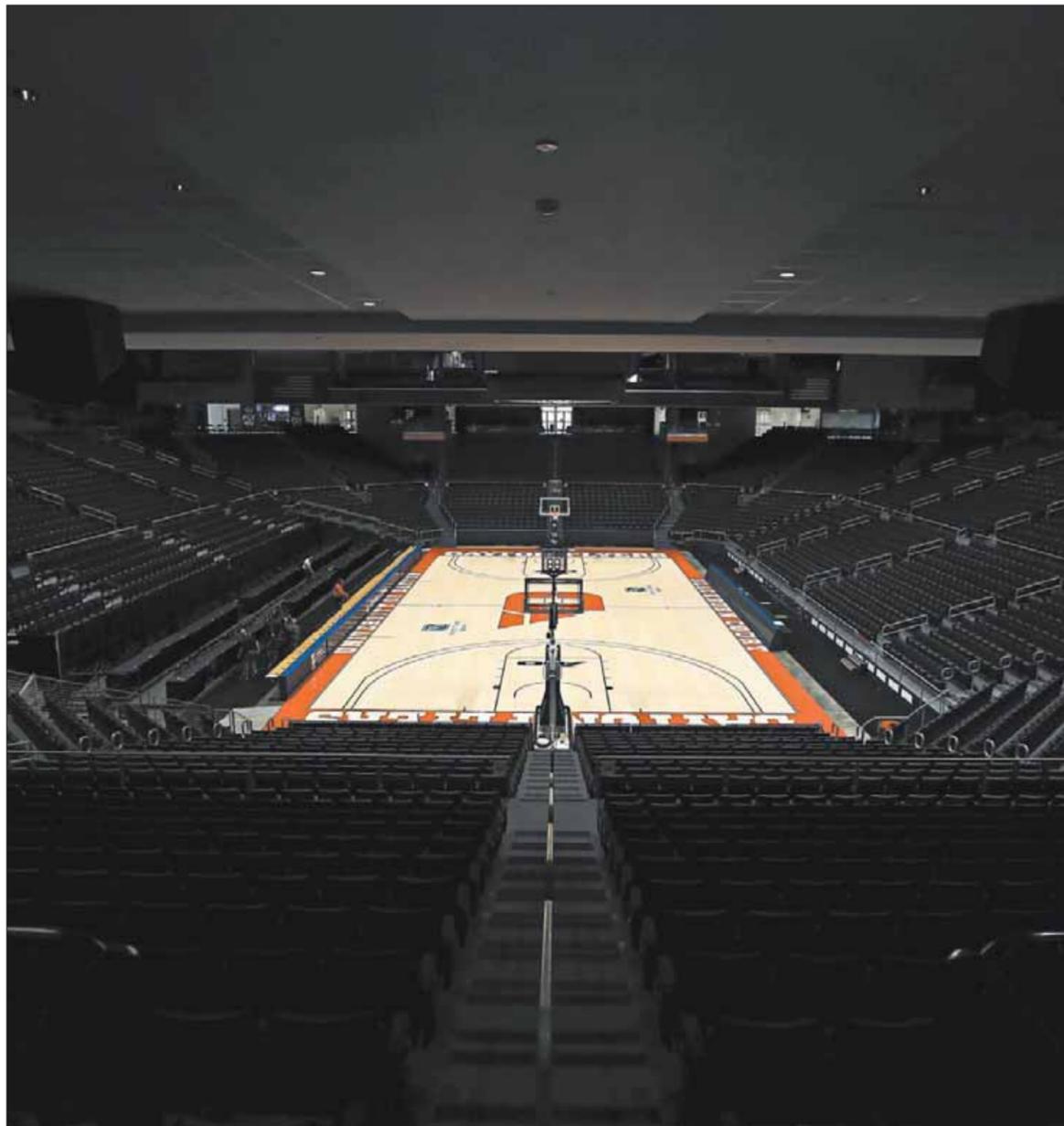
# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

Our once comfortable existence in the sports world has been upended by the coronavirus crisis. So how do we navigate this new reality during such a confusing and trying time?



BY DAN WIEDERER



AARON DOSTER/AP

## Survive. Advance.

Close your eyes for a second. Deep breaths. Inhale. Slow exhale. Inhale. Slow exhale. Whoa. What a week that was. And what a long, long road we have ahead.

Maybe you were an everyday sports fan when this week began, your fists gripping tightly to the way we've always known things. Then real life began crashing ashore in such unprecedented fashion with a such a strong undertow.

The coronavirus was spreading from coast to coast, a global pandemic shaking everything.

So maybe you're still trying to grasp what to do with all of this, how to behave, how to navigate this sports-less world with so many things we used to care about deeply now seeming so trivial.

Even with the daily realization that your health and family require most of your attention, allow yourself a grieving process with the sudden disappearance of sports. It's only natural.

You have no spring training to keep tabs on, no stretch run in the NBA or NHL.

And, geez, no NCAA Tournament either?

Man, what you would have given Thursday and Friday to have that annual adrenaline surge kick in, to feel instantly invigorated by Greg Gumbel's voice, to be invested more than you ever should in some upstart from the Patriot League challenging mighty Kansas.

Turn to **Coronavirus**, Page 5

## Maddon says 'utilize your imagination' during shutdown

Ex-Cubs, current Angels manager offers advice for crisis

One of my favorite philosophers last week addressed the need to use your time wisely while adhering to the new rules of staying home during the coronavirus pandemic.

"This is when you really have to utilize your imagination," he said. "There are so many lessons to be learned right now, so many positives that can be derived from this awful moment."

Yes, he said, we need to stay home and practice social distancing. That goes without saying.

"But while you're doing that, you still can carry on a pretty normal life within those parameters," he added.

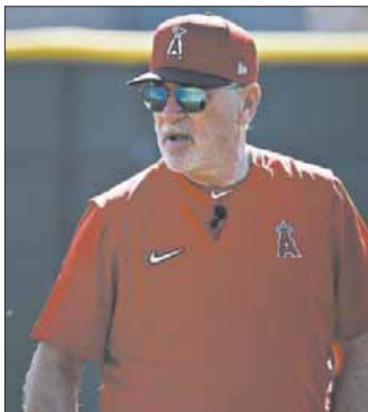
Play board games. Call your friends and family. Read. Write. Binge-watch. Whatever it takes.



PAUL SULLIVAN  
In the Wake of the News

Counsel said. "That has put everybody out of their routines a little bit. We're trying to adhere to that. It puts you in a different routine. You're got to try to enjoy that and find some different things to do to make it a productive day."

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 2



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Angels manager Joe Maddon offered some advice for getting through the sports shutdown due to the coronavirus.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Cubs and Sox found out some things during their spring training while a few issues still haven't been solved. **Back Page**

### WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the impact of the coronavirus crisis:

## Jones advocates timeout for Games

Lolo Jones is 37 — angling for a comeback to the track and well aware that she's running out of time.



These days, though, earning a spot in the Tokyo Olympics is nowhere close to her No. 1 priority.

The hurdler-turned-bobsledder-turned-celebrity, who remains one of the most recognizable and followed Olympic athletes in the United States, is imploring the IOC to send a different message from the one it has thus far about the coronavirus crisis. It has yet to postpone the games, set to start July 24, and by not doing that, Jones believes it is subtly — or not so subtly — telling athletes that they need to be ready, just in case.

"It's tearing athletes apart," Jones said Saturday in an interview with The Associated Press. "We want to be like everyone else. We want to be healthy, responsible citizens. But we're also afraid the IOC is going to say, in a month, that the games are on, and, what, hopefully you're going to still be in shape?"

Some could be. Even more probably won't. Such is the state of sports across the globe, where different restrictions exist in virtually every country, and in every state in the U.S. Jones has access to a track near her home in Louisiana, but has been heeding the warnings of health officials and government, opting to shut things down.

"I fear contaminating my coach," Jones said. "We need to be sticking in our house, self-quarantining. We've got bigger things to worry about right now" than training.

— Associated Press

### THE QUOTE

**"I think the IOC insisting this will move ahead, with such conviction, is insensitive and irresponsible given the state of humanity. This crisis is bigger than even the Olympics."**

— Hayley Wickenheiser, four-time hockey gold medalist from Canada

### THE NUMBER



FABRICE COFFRINI/GETTY-AFP

**70** A poll by Japanese news agency Kyodo this week showed nearly 70% of Japanese questioned do not believe the games will begin on time. In the face of the pandemic, Japanese organizers and IOC President Thomas Bach say that the games will open July 24 at the \$1.43 billion national stadium in central Tokyo. Bach has insisted it's too early to announce a final decision, saying he's taking advice from a task force that includes the World Health Organization.



**NBA** Season suspended indefinitely  
**NHL** Season suspended indefinitely  
**MLB** Opening day delayed until at least mid-May



**MLS** Season suspended until at least May 10  
**NFL** Draft set for April 23-25; OTAs canceled  
**NCAA** Spring sports schedule canceled  
Others: PGA

Tour suspended through the PGA Championship.  
NASCAR suspended until at least May 9.  
WTA, ATP suspended through at least June 7.

SPORTS

A GOOD TIME TO LOOK BACK

We're all missing sports these days. So with the games on hold, we're offering a daily dose of memorable moments as chronicled through sports history:

# Dunk City on the map

(MARCH 22, 2013)

This story was published when Florida Gulf Coast made a Cinderella run in the NCAA Tournament in 2013. Their signature win was over Big East power Georgetown.

Associated Press

College basketball, meet Florida Gulf Coast. A school so new it wasn't eligible for the NCAA Tournament until last year busted a load of brackets Friday night.

With 24 points from Sherwood Brown and a healthy dose of swagger, FGCU upset second-seeded Georgetown 78-68 in the second round of the South Regional.

"This is our first time being in the NCAA Tournament. To actually go out there and win that first game, it means something really special to us," said Brown, who was the first of the players to head toward the Florida Gulf Coast cheering section with several seconds still on the clock.

The Eagles used a 21-2 second-half run to pull away from the Hoyas and then held on in the final minute to become just the seventh No. 15 seed to beat a No. 2.

"It's an unbelievable feeling. We played a very tough team in Georgetown. They have great players. They're a historic school," forward Chase Fieler said. "So being a newer school it's very exciting for us to be able to win a game like that and for the NCAA history. That's exciting and impressive to be a part of that."

Bernard Thompson had 23 points for Florida Gulf Coast, the champions of the Atlantic Sun Conference.

"We decided we can play with anybody and we did," said FGCU point guard Brett Comer, who finished with 12 points, 10 assists and just two turnovers.

Comer was part of a play late in the game that almost brought down the house, throwing an alley-oop pass from the corner that Fieler grabbed and threw down with a one-handed dunk.

"Nothing special. It's something me and him have done this year," Comer said. "We knew what was going to happen there. Time and place didn't matter. I knew he'd catch it. You saw the result. The whole place went nuts and we really got the momentum from there."

Said Fieler: "That might be the highest



GETTY

Florida Gulf Coast's Eddie Murray dunks in the second half against Georgetown in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on March 22, 2013, in Philadelphia.

I've ever jumped. We'll have to check the video. Brett has great vision. That was his 10th assist. He just threw it up and I had to go get it."

Just a night before, Harvard — the nation's oldest university, founded in 1636 — pulled off a major upset over fourth-seeded New Mexico. Now, one of its youngest has an even bigger one.

The Eagles' monster run gave them a 52-33 lead with 12:28 to play. The Hoyas staged a furious rally to get within 72-68 with

52 seconds left but the Eagles went 6 of 10 from the free throw line to seal it.

"In the second half, we pushed the ball, we got out, we ran, we made shots, got some alley-oop dunks to energize the crowd. I'm very proud of our players," said coach Andy Enfield, whose wife — supermodel Amanda Marcum — was shown several times on the arena's big screen.

For those who don't know FGCU, and that was probably plenty of people as of Friday afternoon, Florida Gulf Coast is a state

MORE MARCH 22 MOMENTS

**1932:** The blue lines are eliminated with the center red line used to determine offsides in an experiment by the NHL. With both teams out of playoff contention, the league tries it in the New York Americans' 8-6 victory over Boston.

**1969:** Lew Alcindor scores 37 points to lead UCLA to the NCAA men's basketball title with a 97-72 win over Purdue.

**1994:** The NFL announces the addition of the 2-point conversion, the league's first scoring change in 75 seasons.

**2017:** Russell Westbrook records his 35th triple-double of the season with 18 points, 11 rebounds and 14 assists and the Oklahoma City Thunder cruises to a 122-97 win over the Philadelphia 76ers. Westbrook, who made all six of his field-goal attempts and all six of his free throws, is the first NBA player to have a triple-double without missing a shot attempt or free throw.

university in Fort Myers with an enrollment of about 12,000 students.

This is FGCU's first tournament and Georgetown's 29th, including the 1984 national championship. But the Eagles did beat Miami earlier this season.

It was another disappointing NCAA exit for the Hoyas (25-7), who have lost to a double-digit seed in their last four appearances. The last time they made it to the second weekend of the tournament was in 2007, when they reached the Final Four.

"I wish I could, trust me, more than anyone on this Earth," Georgetown coach John Thompson III said when asked if he could figure out the losses to lower seeds. "I've tried to analyze it, think about it, look at it, think about what we should do differently and I don't know."

Markel Starks had 23 points for the Hoyas, a tri-champion of the Big East regular season and one of the top defensive teams in the nation.

While Georgetown came in allowing 55.7 points per game, FGCU beat that number with 9:22 to play when it led 57-40. The Hoyas allowed opponents to shoot 37.6 percent from the field, fourth-best in the country. The Eagles shot 42.9 percent (21 of 49) and they held the Hoyas to 37.5 percent from the field (24 of 64).

**FACT #341**  
The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.

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Chicago Tribune STORE

## Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Maybe these public service reminders seem obvious. Perhaps you don't want to hear from anyone in the sports world when real-world problems are at your doorstep. I wouldn't blame you.

I feel the same about celebrities I've never heard of who post misinformed or even dangerous opinions on their Instagram accounts, as a B-list actress named Vanessa Hudgens did.

The only one we really need to listen to right now is Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. For some reason my blood pressure goes down whenever Fauci speaks during the daily White House press briefings, then suddenly jumps when the self-described "stable genius" next to him starts blathering.

This is a common malady among my friends and family, but unfortunately no cure for what we call "stablegeniusitis" will likely be available until Nov. 3.

Some have understandably stopped watching the coronavirus updates on TV for their own mental health. Maddon said he stopped watching CNN for some relief and last week turned on MLB Network to watch a rerun of the George Brett "Pine Tar Game."

I've also found myself turning to the classics for a break, including parts of the Cubs' epic 23-22 loss to the Phillies in 1979 — during which I kept repeating, "Whoa boy" for some reason — and Mark Fidrych's "Monday Night Baseball" game against the Yankees in 1976.

Reruns may get old, but I can still watch an "Andy Griffith Show" episode I've seen 100 times, so we'll see how long until it gets stale.

Naturally you're bored after spending all this time at home. But now it's mandatory, so just make the best of it.

One thing I've missed during the sports shutdown is going to baseball-reference.com and looking up stuff, a daily routine during the baseball season.

After listening to Maddon, I went to the website the other day and tried to connect "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and Carlos Beltran, the biggest names from the two biggest cheating scandals in baseball history: the 1919 "Black Sox" and the 2017 Astros.

Here's what I found: Jackson played for the 1919 White Sox with Hall of Famer Eddie Collins, who was not involved in the game-throwing scheme.

Collins played for the 1928 Athletics with Jimmie Foxx, who played for the 1942 Red Sox with Ted Williams.

Williams played for the 1950 Red Sox with Jimmy Piersall, who played for the 1965 Angels with Jose Cardenal.

Cardenal played for the 1980 Royals with Willie Wilson, who played for the 1993 Cubs with Sammy Sosa.

Sosa played for the 2007 Rangers with Mark Teixeira, who played for the 2016



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

**"There are so many lessons to be learned right now, so many positives that can be derived from this awful moment."**

— Joe Maddon, Angels manager

Yankees with Beltran.

Beltran was the most famous culprit in the 2017 Astros sign-stealing scandal and the only player Major League Baseball named in its report.

Phew. That exercise in silliness took about a half-hour or so and was performed on my couch. It kept me from watching cable news or looking out the window wishing I could leave.

You could do this with any two players in baseball history if you have the time and inclination to waste it in such a manner. Or you can think of your own way to keep baseball on your mind while waiting for the season to start — if there is a season to start.

Whatever works. Shout-out to Maddon for reminding me to "utilize your imagination" during this downtime. He's an eternal optimist, of course, even during pandemics.

I don't know how many fans feel the need to hear from sports figures these days. But as a reporter, I appreciate that Maddon, Counsell, Blackhawk Chairman Rocky Wirtz, Indians President Chris Antonetti and others have taken the time to update media on their players, their teams and their sports.

Every organization has its own way of doing things, and some have preferred their employees stay silent, which certainly is their prerogative.

But for those who need a respite from all the bad news of the day, even for a few minutes, it's nice to hear a familiar voice remind us there's something to look forward to down the road.

## CORONAVIRUS IMPACT ON SPORTS

# Day 11

Since the sports world went mainly dark



SEAN M. HAFFEY/GETTY-AFP

The Chula Vista Elite Athlete Training Center for olympic and paralympic athletes in San Diego, Calif., looks quiet on Friday.

## OLYMPICS

## Groundswell builds

USA Track and Field joins swimming in pushing for Olympic postponement

BY EDDIE PELLIS  
Associated Press

DENVER — U.S. Olympic leaders face a growing rebellion after the USA Track and Field chief added to the call for a postponement of the Tokyo Games because of the mushrooming coronavirus crisis.

CEO Max Siegel sent a two-page note to his counterpart at the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee, Sarah Hirshland, asking the federation to advocate for a delay. It came late Friday, only a few hours after USA Swimming's CEO sent a similar letter.

Now, the sports that accounted for 65 of America's 121 medals and 175 of its 554 athletes at the last Summer Games are on record in urging, in Siegel's words, "the USOPC, as a leader within the Olympic Movement, to use its voice and speak up for the athletes."

Other national committees are already doing that. The federations in Norway and Brazil each went public with requests to postpone.

"Our clear recommendation is that the Olympic Games in Tokyo shall not take place before the COVID-19 situation is under firm control on a global scale," Norway's federation wrote in a letter to IOC President Thomas Bach.

The U.S. brings the largest contingent to every Summer Games and wins the most medals — both factors that lead have led NBC to pay billions to televise the games through 2032.

It would seem to give the USOPC leverage in talks about almost any subject with the IOC, but the federation has been reluctant to use its power.

It spent years, in fact, trying to smooth over tense relations with its international partners.

And since Hirshland took over as CEO in

### Olympic cancellations

With more and more calls to postpone the Tokyo Olympics because of the coronavirus outbreak, it's worth noting that this every-four-years spectacle has been rocked before by traumatic events. Three other times, the games were canceled altogether because of World War I (1916) and World War II (1940 and 1944) — and in those latter two quadrennials, both the Summer and Winter Games were shelved. A look at the Olympic Games that never were:

#### 1916

Berlin was set to host the 1916 Summer Olympics (the Winter Games weren't founded until 1924), beating bids from Alexandria, Amsterdam, Brussels, Budapest and Cleveland, according to GamesBids.com.

The German Empire even constructed a dazzling new facility to serve as the centerpiece of the games. Known as Deutsches Stadion, it opened well ahead of the games in 1913.

After the First World War erupted in July 1914, preparations carried on for a while since no one expected the hostilities to last another two years. But the horrific war lasted until 1918, eventually forcing the Olympics to be canceled.

#### 1940

In an era when the selected nation got the option of hosting both the Summer and Winter Games in the same year, Japan was a surprising choice as the first non-Western country to be awarded the Olympics. Tokyo was to be the summer host, with Sapporo getting the winter version.

Again, war got in the way. After World War II erupted in September 1939 with Germany's invasion of Poland, the Olympics were canceled altogether. Tokyo would eventually get a chance to host the Summer Games in 1964 — still the first Asian city to receive the honor — while Sapporo landed the 1972 Winter Games.

#### 1944

Shortly before the outbreak of World War II, and after all that scrambling to find replacement hosts for 1940, the IOC awarded London the 1944 Summer Games in balloting that also included Athens, Budapest, Detroit, Helsinki, Lausanne, Montreal and Rome.

With England not a feasible host for the Winter Games, that event was awarded to Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

The 1944 Olympics never had a chance. World War II dragged on until the following year.

London would then be awarded the 1948 Summer Games, the first in a dozen years and staged in austere conditions as the city continued to recover from the war.

2018, the focus has been inward, as the sex-abuse scandals that have consumed American sports have shifted the focus to athlete welfare and safety.

Hirshland and the USOPC board chair, Susanne Lyons, were insistent that the USOPC won't sacrifice athlete safety in the current crisis. But they stopped well short of pushing the IOC toward a postponement.

"The decision about the games does not lie directly with us," Lyons said in a conference call with reporters Friday. "It lies with WHO, the Japanese government

and the IOC. Under no circumstance would the USOPC send athletes into harm's way if I didn't think it was safe."

Leaders of the track and swimming teams don't appear willing to take that risk, either, though whether they'll act on their own — without the sign-off from the USOPC — remains in question.

The leader of the third sport that makes up the backbone of the Olympics — gymnastics — has sent a survey to athletes, asking for their thoughts on what the USA Gymnastics stance should be.

## NBA

## Money loss could be staggering

Silver says economic impact on league 'not pretty picture'

BY TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver finds himself almost constantly looking at financial numbers and projections. And like the rest of a world that is dealing with the seismic effects of the coronavirus pandemic, he still isn't sure how bad things will get.

Silver said Saturday the league is considering all options — best-case, worst-case and countless ideas in between — as it tries to come to grips with this new normal. But definitive answers on any front are in short supply.

"It's too soon to tell what the economic impact will be," Silver said. "We've been analyzing multiple scenarios on a daily if not hourly basis and we'll continue to review the financial implications. Obviously, it's not a pretty picture but everyone, regardless of what industry they work in, is in the same boat."

Saturday marked the 10th full day of the NBA's shutdown, a stoppage that has cost the league 75 games and counting so far, a total that will reach triple digits on Wednesday and will eventually get to 259 on April 15 — the day the regular season was supposed to end. Play isn't going to resume by then. The financial losses will be massive and will obviously just keep growing if this season cannot resume or if next season is affected.

"Adam is obviously cautious, cautiously optimistic," Cavaliers forward Kevin Love said earlier in the week. "We don't know what the future holds but the NBA has been through a lot, we've seen a lot and I think we'll be incredibly resilient. It just might take time."

Players who are due to get their next paycheck on April 1 will get them. Whether those players will get their April 15 check is in some question; the league can exercise a clause in the Collective Bargaining Agreement that allows it to take back 1.08% of each player's salary for each game missed in certain times — like war, or in this case, a pandemic.

That clause has not been exercised yet since, officially anyway, no game has been canceled.

"We're exploring all options to resume our season if and when it is safe to do so," Silver said. "Nothing is off the table."

Besides, there are other bridges to cross first. The NBA — which was the first major U.S. pro league to say it would play games without fans and the first league to suspend its season once All-Star center Rudy Gobert of the Jazz tested positive — has been extremely vocal in trying to get its massive fan base to take social distancing and other preventative measures seriously.

"Our focus right now is doing all that we can to support, engage and educate the general public in response to this pandemic," Silver said. "We are also making sure that we are prepared to resume the season if and when it becomes safe for all concerned."

The league has asked teams for building availability dates through the end of August, an indicator that this season — if it resumes — may stretch deep into the summer.

So far, there are 14 people within the NBA community, including at least 10 players, known to have tested positive for COVID-19. Of those positive tests, seven became known publicly on Thursday and Marcus Smart of the Celtics revealed that he has the virus.

"Unfortunately, based on everything we know, significantly more positive cases in our league were inevitable," Silver said. "So, Thursday's results did not come as a huge surprise and just like everyone else, we're just trying to take each day as it comes."

Silver's sixth full season as commissioner of the NBA started with the league getting into a major rift with China. His mentor and NBA Commissioner emeritus David Stern died two months later. Kobe Bryant died in a helicopter crash less than a month after that.

Now he is dealing with the biggest crisis of them all — a pandemic, affecting and threatening virtually every corner of the planet.

"It's been a challenging season," Silver said. "For all of us."

## ROUNDUP

## Hamilton in self-isolation after charity event

Associated Press

Formula One champion Lewis Hamilton says he has been self-isolating for more than a week after meeting people who later tested positive for the new coronavirus.

Hamilton was at a charity event in London on March 4 also attended by actor Idris Elba and Sophie Grégoire Trudeau, the wife of the Canadian prime minister. Both were later found to have the virus.

In a message on social media, Hamilton says he's shown "zero symptoms" but has been isolating himself from other people ever since March 13, when the Australian Grand Prix was called off.

Hamilton said that "I did speak to my doctor and double checked if I needed to take a test but, the truth is there is a limited amount of tests available and there are people who need it more than I do."

**Virus kills ex-Real Madrid president:** Former Real Madrid president Lorenzo Sanz died Saturday from the new coronavirus, his family said. He was 76.

Sanz had been in intensive care since the beginning of the week while being treated for the virus.

Sanz presided over Madrid from 1995 until 2000, leading the club to two European titles, a Spanish league title and a Spanish Super Cup title.

Under Sanz, Madrid ended a 32-year drought in Europe by winning its seventh European trophy in 1998.

Madrid said Sanz was survived by his wife, Mari Luz, and five children.

More than 24,000 people have been infected with the virus in Spain, with nearly 1,400 deaths.

**Another Senator tests positive:** A second Ottawa Senators player has tested positive for COVID-19.

The player was part of the recent road trip that included NHL games in San Jose, Anaheim and Los Angeles.

The total number of people on the trip was 52, including players, staff, media, guests and flight crew. Of those on the trip, 44 have shown no symptoms, eight have

been tested, and two positive results were received. The team is awaiting more results from tests given over the past three days.

Everyone on the California trip was instructed to self-quarantine on March 13.

**Hockey Worlds nixed:** The IIHF Council has confirmed that the 2020 Ice Hockey World Championship scheduled to take place in Zurich and Lausanne has been canceled because of the ongoing coronavirus outbreak.

The decision to cancel the tournament didn't come as a surprise after IIHF President Rene Fasel acknowledged the likelihood of that happening following an IIHF executive committee conference call Tuesday.

Fasel cited numerous challenges facing officials, ranging from health directives in place limiting attendance to travel bans making it difficult for nations to send their teams. Another issue was players lacking practice time, with most of world's hockey leagues having either indefinitely suspended or canceled their seasons.

SPORTS

# Fantasy basketball

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

The curtains to the NCAA Tournament would have parted Tuesday and Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio. ■ A city devoted to college basketball, eagerly ushering in the First Four every March, also had a top contender of its own to root for this year. Dayton was expected to be a No. 1 seed with Kansas, Gonzaga and Baylor. ■ But brackets were busted early. All of them. ■ Concerns over the spread of the coronavirus prompted conferences and the NCAA to cancel the postseason. Fans were left with memories of past editions of March Madness and curiosity about what might have been for their favorite teams. ■ Let's pretend, shall we, that the tournament took place anyway. Thanks to ESPN's Joe Lunardi, who projects the bracket throughout every season, we at least can enjoy a hypothetical tournament. He revealed a final bracket and is "playing" the games on Twitter to help fill our sports void. ■ I'm with Lunardi. Let's have a little fun. Using his bracket, here's how I thought the first week might have played out.



## Midwest Region

For only the fourth time since Mike Krzyzewski, right, started coaching Duke in 1980, the Blue Devils qualified for the tournament and lost in the first round. Many suspected this wasn't Duke's year — and it wasn't. No. 14 seed Belmont won its 13th game in row on a late jumper by Tyler Scanlon. But Luka Garza and No. 6 seed Iowa were too much for Belmont in the second round, and the Hawkeyes advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1999. They'll face No. 2 seed Kentucky.



GERRY BROOME/AP

Fourth-seeded Wisconsin breezed by No. 13 seed North Texas and had no problem dispatching No. 12 seed Liberty, a potential Cinderella. The Flames upset fifth-seeded Auburn in the first round, but the Badgers looked more prepared. They'll face Kansas in the Sweet 16 in Indianapolis. The overall No. 1 seed looked dominant in blowout victories against No. 16 seed Siena and eighth-seeded Houston.

## East Region

A Sweet 16 showdown in New York between top seed Dayton and fifth-seeded Butler should be a fun matchup between teams with devoted fan bases. Obi Toppin, right, displayed his dazzling dunks to help the Flyers defeat No. 16 seed Robert Morris and ninth-seeded Florida. Kamar Baldwin, meanwhile, played like a senior with everything on the line for Butler. The Bulldogs needed overtime to beat No. 12 seed Texas, and Baldwin was big down the stretch in a close win against a tough Maryland team.



AARON DOSTER/AP

Penn State is in the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2001. The Nittany Lions lost five of their last six regular-season games before going on a roll in the Big Ten Tournament. The battle between Penn State's Lamar Stevens and Villanova's Saddiq Bey in the second round was a delight, but the Nittany Lions prevailed. Penn State will face No. 2 seed Florida State, which escaped seventh-seeded West Virginia in the second round.

## West Region

A star burst onto the scene in Seton Hall's Myles Powell. Big East fans have known about Powell, left, for years, but he is becoming a national household name with his tournament performance. He topped 40 points in a victory over No. 14 seed Eastern Washington and nearly hit the mark again to beat No. 6 seed BYU as Seton Hall advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2000. The Pirates will face No. 2 seed



NICK WASS/AP

San Diego State, which ousted 10th-seeded Texas Tech — last season's national runner-up — in the second round.

Top seed Gonzaga continued to impress in victories against No. 16 seed North Carolina Central and No. 8 seed LSU. The Bulldogs will face No. 4 seed Oregon in the Sweet 16 in Los Angeles. The Ducks fought off pesky Michigan in the second round. Senior guard Payton Pritchard has averaged 20 points in the first two games.

## South Region

Ten Big Ten programs made the field and five made it through the first weekend, including two more out of the South: No. 3 seed Michigan State and No. 7 seed Illinois. Illinois got a buzzer-beating 3-pointer by Ayo Dosunmu, left, to beat No. 2 Creighton and advance to the Sweet 16 in Houston, where the Illini will face Michigan State.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

No. 12 seed Stephen F. Austin and No. 13 seed Vermont provided the region's major upsets. The Lumberjacks brought a 15-game win streak into the tournament and took advantage of fifth-seeded Ohio State's inconsistency; Vermont had lost only twice since Dec. 20, and the Catamounts stunned No. 4 seed Louisville. Stephen F. Austin won the battle of double-digit seeds and will face top seed Baylor in the Sweet 16.

No team has distinguished itself as the clear favorite. Will someone finally stand out in the Sweet 16?

## ROUNDUP

# Saints add WR Sanders; Rivers' makes deal with Colts official

News services

Free-agent wide receiver Emmanuel Sanders has agreed to a two-year contract with the Saints, general manager Mickey Loomis said Saturday.

The 5-foot-11 Sanders, who turns 33 next week, caught 36 passes for 502 yards and three touchdowns for the 49ers last season. He caught five passes for 71 yards in three

postseason starts.

His contract, first reported by ESPN, is said to be worth about \$16 million with bonuses that could push the total value as high as \$19 million.

**Rivers seals deal:** Philip Rivers officially ended his 16-year tenure with the Chargers on Saturday by signing the \$25 million deal he agreed to earlier this week with the Colts.

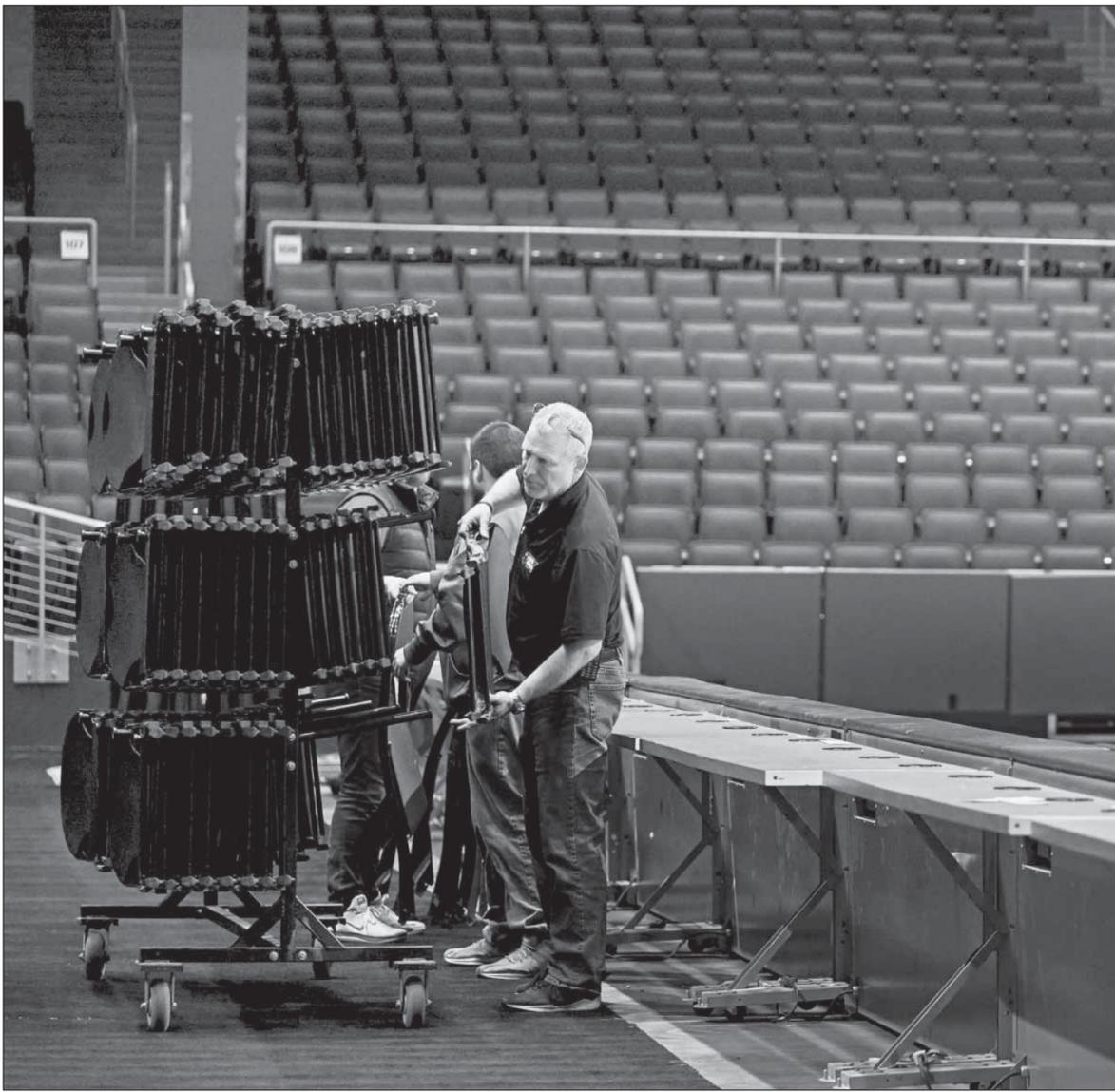
"I still love to play, I know I can play at a high level," the 38-year-old quarterback said on a conference call, acknowledging he was ready to walk away from football if he received no offers.

**Raiders bolster offense:** The Raiders agreed to terms with wide receiver Nelson Agholor and guard Erik Kush, according to a team source.

Agholor caught 224 passes for 2,515 yards in five seasons with the Eagles and had 39 catches for 363 yards in 11 games last season. Terms were unavailable, but ESPN reported the contract was for one season.

**Duke star set to jump:** Duke sophomore point guard Tre Jones says he will enter the NBA draft. Jones averaged 16.2 points and 6.4 assists for the Blue Devils this season.

## SPORTS



AARON DOSTER/AP

Workers remove chairs from media row inside University of Dayton Arena on March 13, a day after the NCAA Tournament was canceled.

## Coronavirus

Continued from Page 1

The road to the Final Four is always exciting, always captivating, always so perfectly suspenseful and fast-moving.

But this year the bracket chatter on social media revolves mostly around movie dogs and Halloween candy and quarantine activities. (“Not showering” in a blowout over “Eating pasta” in Round 1.)

And that’s simply the silly stuff, those much-needed, lighthearted diversions to temporarily take our minds off this evolving crisis.

Honestly, we’re all coming to grips with this new form of “survive and advance,” trying to press forward one hour at a time, one day, one week. We all need that March Madness mindset to remind us that looking too far ahead is impractical, sometimes dangerous.

How jarring it has become to see grocery-store shelves so bare. How frightening it is to hear the nightmare coronavirus stories from Italy and Spain and France.

And now Seattle? And Southern California?

How amazing it is to wake up with full energy, working lungs and a healthy family. You remind yourself never to take that for granted.

### With great uncertainty

Man, how quickly and drastically everything changed. This remains so challenging.

Even as we all process the gravity of everything, maybe your habits and hobbies still have you craving another Giannis highlight reel or a countdown to opening day or a little golf on TV. And maybe, instead, you’ve had to redirect a good chunk of your energy and focus to learning about this new and deadly virus that’s spreading so rapidly.

Everywhere.

Schools closing. Restaurants closing. Gyms closing.

Everything closing. Lockdowns ordered.

Maybe you’ve had to find extra time and extra reserves of energy to keep your family safe and healthy and all on the same page.

Maybe you’ve had to call your parents, your siblings, your in-laws to share everything you’ve been learning and to absorb what they’ve discovered too. To strategize your social-distancing plans, to coordinate meal exchanges, to comprehend the full meaning of “shelter in place.”

Maybe you’ve also had to find the right tone and words to explain this to your kids.

Sure, leisure activity is still out there. Jogs around the park. Long overdue Face-Time calls. Streaming documentaries. Sports stuff too.

The NFL, for better or worse, went ahead this week with its free-agency carnival. Which, for several days anyway, offered a needed fix of football, that familiar offseason theater that seems to smell like tailgate charcoal.

Tom Brady? A freaking Buccaneer? For real?

DeAndre Hopkins traded to the Cardinals?

A new collective bargaining agreement that will add two teams to the playoffs next season?

Crazy stuff. That is, of course, if next season will even be a thing when we get to the fall. As quickly as everything is evolving and changing and becoming more intense and extreme, there are no longer any guarantees. Of anything.

Deep breaths.

Inhale. Slow exhale.



BUTCH DILL / AP

**“You, Sean Payton, had the coronavirus. And while your symptoms were never severe, you were now in the middle of a wake-up call, a famous face and important voice in a worldwide crisis.”**

### A new perspective

Think about it. Maybe you were a prominent NFL coach this week, in position to celebrate the re-signing of your future Hall of Fame quarterback for a 16th season by your side. Only that wasn’t the biggest news of your week. Far from it.

It was that the fatigue you felt last weekend was not normal. It was COVID-19. Your test came back positive. You, Sean Payton, had the coronavirus. And while your symptoms were never severe, you were now in the middle of a wake-up call, a famous face and important voice in a worldwide crisis.

Maybe you were a major NBA star, a 10-time All-Star and former MVP who entered a new reality with questions about where you picked up the coronavirus and how you will isolate and recover. Now you, Kevin Durant, were added to the list of famous COVID-19 cases, on a roll call that includes Tom Hanks and Idris Elba and the wife of Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Maybe the suspension of all these seasons wasn’t such a hasty overreaction after all.

It’s truly dizzying. All of it. Confusing as heck.

Maybe you’re a devoted Bears fan and you were instinctively pulled into this week’s discussion about all the moves being made at Halas Hall. (Or more exactly, the moves being made by executives and coaches who normally work at Halas Hall but are adapting their routines as well.)

So now you have a new quarterback debate to go nuts with.

Mitch Trubisky or Nick Foles? Foles or Trubisky?

But why not Teddy Bridgewater? Or Cam Newton or Derek Carr? And what was with the hard charge to sign long-in-the-tooth tight end Jimmy Graham?

Man, the table was set for a full-throated week of Bears conversation. Until reality set back in and you remembered this surreal existence we’re in.

The eerily empty streets. The regular briefings from the mayor, the governor and the White House. The rapidly collapsing economy.

Suddenly, the Bears’ offensive-line needs feel incredibly inconsequential.

### Patience. Presence.

Deep breaths. Inhale. Slow exhale. Maybe you were a sports writer this week, still dialed in on your job but trying your damndest to strike the right tone, to retain proper perspective. Maybe on Tuesday morning, when news surfaced that the Bears had given a \$70 million contract to veteran pass rusher Robert Quinn, you were in the middle of Chapter 17 of “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,” juggling your new duties as a part-time at-home schoolteacher and thrilled to watch your first-grader’s eyes grow large as Fawkes the phoenix rescued Harry from Tom Riddle.

Maybe it was collisions like that — chronicling Leonard Floyd’s release in one moment, overseeing a math assignment the next — that provided clear eyes and proper direction.

Instead of late nights with Charles Barkley and Ernie Johnson, Jim Nantz and Grant Hill, you’re now carving out time nightly to search “Dr. Anthony Fauci” on YouTube, appointment viewing of the highest order.

You’re learning about droplets and herd immunity and the frantic search for effective drugs. Sure, you would have rather spent time this week watching your alma mater in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in seven years. You would have loved texting with your dad and brother about how cold-blooded Ayo Dosunmu is and whether the over in the Providence-LSU game was worth pursuing.

But throughout the week, you also came to realize you were just as sad for the teams you coach — the Pistons and the Timber Rattlers and the Green Fire Dragons — whose seasons were canceled or might never start. So now, at your son’s request, you’ve become obsessive about the seven-day weather forecast to slot in driveway shootarounds and batting practice and soccer silliness to the daily schedule.

Maybe you’re finding yourself intensely present in so many more moments, realizing it’s never an unwelcome interruption to be asked to a crib-side tea party or a “Lego Challenge” build. You’re now soaking in daily “change-of-scenery walks” with your kids and realizing your 16-month-old daughter really loves screaming hello to dogs and geese.

And maybe you return from those journeys with feelings of pure gratitude, only to then read texts from doctor friends — in emergency rooms and operating rooms elsewhere in the country — offering a sobering peek behind their curtains.

The growing strain on hospital resources has become intense. The constrained coronavirus testing protocols, they tell you, are mind-boggling. The need to move into separate living quarters from their spouses and kids has added to the exhaustion.

But, hey, they also wonder, what do you make of Jordan Howard heading to the Dolphins? And for real: Foles or Trubisky? Damn, these emotions can become intense.

For the most part, sports has gracefully lowered its curtain and shut out the lights. It feels so unusual and yet so necessary. You’re still getting used to it and realizing it may be this way for a long time.

Maybe, you joke to yourself, the government will soon greenlight golf as an acceptable activity. It’s outside, right? Always a group smaller than five?

But then you see Dr. Fauci is back on TV and there’s a new graph to interpret and the numbers and pictures being shown are unnerving.

Maybe it’s best just to be safe, to learn patience, to take this a little at a time.

Close your eyes. Deep breaths. Inhale. Slow exhale.

## BEARS

# Foles vs. Trubisky by the numbers

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears traded a fourth-round pick to the Jaguars for Nick Foles on Wednesday.

Foles joins Mitch Trubisky in the Bears quarterbacks room. While we wait to hear from general manager Ryan Pace about which player he expects to be the 2020 starter, here’s a look at the quarterbacks by the numbers.

**88:** Pick the Eagles used to select Foles in the 2012 draft. The third-round pick passed for 10,011 yards, 67 touchdowns and 33 interceptions over three seasons at Arizona (2009-11) after transferring from Michigan State. The Wildcats went to two bowl games during his time there.

**2:** Pick the Bears used to select Trubisky. He passed for 3,748 yards, 30 touchdowns and six interceptions in his lone season as a starter at North Carolina. The Tar Heels went 8-5 that year and lost in the Sun Bowl to Stanford.

**48:** Games Foles has started over eight NFL seasons. The most he started in a season was 11 in 2015 with the Rams, going 4-7. He started 10 with the Eagles in 2013, when he threw for a career-high 2,891 yards and 27 touchdowns with just two interceptions and went 8-2. He hasn’t started more than five regular-season games in a year since 2015.

**41:** Games Trubisky has started over three NFL seasons. He missed three games over the last two seasons with shoulder injuries. He didn’t play the first four games of his rookie season as the Bears started the year with Mike Glennon at quarterback. Trubisky’s best season was 2018, when he went 11-3.

**31:** Age of Foles, whose birthday was in January.

**25:** Age of Trubisky, who will turn 26 in August.

**4-2:** Foles’ record in postseason games. The Eagles lost in his first appearance after the 2013 season. They won all three on their way to the Super Bowl championship after the 2017 season. Foles threw for 373 yards and three touchdowns and caught a touchdown pass to help lift the Eagles over the Patriots 41-33 and win Super Bowl LII MVP honors. He went 1-1 in the 2018 postseason.

**0-1:** Trubisky’s record in postseason games. The only Bears playoff appearance in Trubisky’s tenure — in the last nine years, in fact — came against the Foles-led Eagles after the 2018 season. The Eagles won 16-15 after Bears kicker Cody Parkey missed a 43-yard field-goal attempt off the goal post and crossbar in the final seconds.

**88.2:** Foles’ career passer rating, including 84.6 in four starts with the Jaguars in 2019. His rating during a five-start stint with the Eagles in 2018 was 96.0. His career best was 119.2 in 2013 with the Eagles. His rating in the playoffs is 98.8.

**85.8:** Trubisky’s career passer rating, including 83.0 in 15 starts in 2019. His career-best rating was 95.4 in 14 starts in 2018.

**0:** Jaguars wins in four games Foles started in 2019. To be fair, he left one of those games in the first quarter with a broken collarbone. The other three came after he returned from injury.

**8:** Bears wins in games Trubisky started in 2019, though backup Chase Daniel played most of one after Trubisky suffered a left shoulder injury.

**0.8:** Touchdown passes per game for Foles in 2019.

**1.1:** Touchdown passes per game for Trubisky in 2019.

**61.9%:** Foles’ career completion percentage.

**63.4%:** Trubisky’s career completion percentage.

**390:** Career rushing yards in 58 games for Foles, with an average of 3.0 yards per carry. He hasn’t rushed for more than 23 yards in a season since 2014. He has five rushing touchdowns.

**862:** Career rushing yards in 41 games for Trubisky, with an average of 5.5 yards per attempt. He totaled a career-low 193 yards in 2019 after rushing for 421 in 2018. He has seven rushing touchdowns.

## CB Burns signs a one-year deal

BY DAN WIEDERER

Cornerback Artie Burns is joining the Bears on a one-year contract.

Agent Drew Rosenhaus confirmed Saturday’s move, a one-year “prove it” deal that puts Burns in position to compete for a starting job opposite Kyle Fuller.

Burns was a Steelers first-round pick out of Miami in 2016, selected at No. 25. But he never became the impact playmaker the Steelers hoped. The organization did not pick up his fifth-year option last year, and Burns fell deeper into a reserve role.

Over four seasons in Pittsburgh, Burns started 32 of the 58 games in which he played. He recorded three interceptions as a rookie but only one more over the next three seasons.

The 6-foot, 197-pound Burns has intriguing length and speed and offers a skill set that could allow him to replace Prince Amukamara as a reliable man-to-man cover corner. But he will certainly have to earn that role.

## CUBS AND WHITE SOX

# Asked and answered?

## Bryant, Chatwood nail down roles, bench unsettled

BY MARK GONZALES

All was not lost for the Cubs during the first four weeks of spring training before the coronavirus pandemic caused Major League Baseball to suspend the final 1½ weeks.

They resolved a few issues that had hovered over them since missing the postseason last fall for the first time since 2014, followed by a largely dormant winter.

The canceled games prevented some questions from being answered, though. Here's a look at what the Cubs accomplished during spring training and what they must answer when preparations for the season resume.

### Answered

**Leadoff batter:** First-year manager David Ross kept his thoughts to himself during the Cubs Convention, but Kris Bryant disclosed his candidacy for the leadoff role shortly before exhibition play began.

It may seem crazy at first, given Bryant's reputation as a run producer. But the Cubs don't have a true leadoff hitter on the roster, and Bryant's .385 career on-base percentage and running ability make him a viable candidate.

After a tedious winter caused by the lengthy process in his grievance regarding service time, Bryant transitioned smoothly to accepting his new hitting assignment while stressing his desire to stay with the Cubs and dismissing false rumors about his contract demands.

**Fifth starter:** It seemed axiomatic that Tyler Chatwood would have the inside track on the fifth rotation spot, based on his \$13 million salary and tough adjustment in training his arm to recuperate as a reliever.

Still, Chatwood displayed glimpses of why the Cubs signed him to a three-year, \$38.5 million contract before the 2018 season.

He showed enough confidence not to rely solely on his 96 mph fastball and incorporated his secondary pitches with varying degrees of effectiveness.

Perhaps the biggest stride was that Chatwood worked out of trouble and avoided the big innings and bouts of wildness that caused him to be removed from the rotation midway through 2018.

Alec Mills, who is out of options, could be a valuable swingman on the pitching staff and statistically pitched better than Chatwood this spring.

**New boss:** Aside from bringing in a portable basketball hoop stand with seven rims before one workout, David Ross has been the businesslike leader Cubs President Theo Epstein sought after severing ties with Joe Maddon.

No one got hurt during live batting practice, and rundowns were executed precisely in games.

The biggest tests involving strategy will arise once the regular season starts, but Ross and a new mix of coaches seem to have blended well with the players for now.

### Questions

**Contracts:** MLB officials and leaders of the MLB Players Association will need to sort out compensation, service time and an overhauled schedule once the green light is given to resume training.

Shortly after that will come the pressure on the Cubs players to embark on a successful start — and on Theo Epstein to decide when is the right time to trade Kris Bryant, Javier Baez or Kyle Schwarber or to make one last attempt at re-signing them before they're eligible to depart in free agency after the 2021 season.

**Bullpen:** The final 1½ weeks of spring training would have allowed closer Craig Kimbrel to polish his changeup, increase his velocity by a tick and pitch on consecutive days.

Setup men Jeremy Jeffress and Rowan Wick also could have used some fine-tuning, but the bigger issue lies in the bridge from the rotation to the back end of the bullpen.

Casey Sadler, Dan Winkler and Ryan Tepera have promise, and Rule 5 selection Trevor Megill may be too promising to offer back to the Padres for \$50,000. The break might allow left-hander Brad Wieck to regain strength after undergoing surgery last month to correct an irregular heartbeat.

**26th man:** Do the Cubs have the luxury of earmarking the 26th spot on the roster for a specialist?

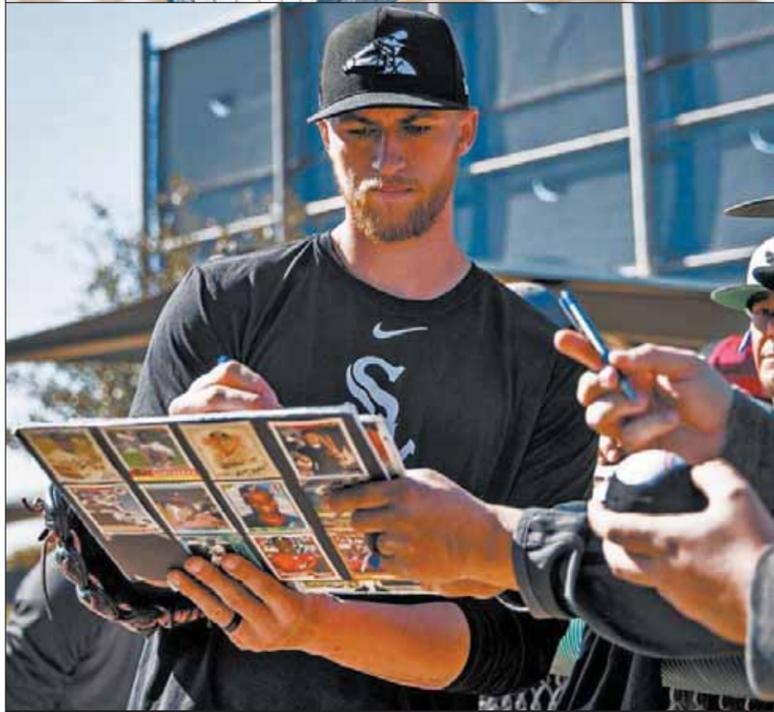
David Ross is open to that possibility, and non-roster invitee Ian Miller is receiving a long look. Miller, 28, stole 35 bases at Triple A last season and batted .382 with a .462 on-base percentage and eight stolen bases this spring.

Spring training statistics mean little to evaluators, but Miller presents an intriguing case because he could provide a speed dimension the Cubs have lacked off the bench.

The left-handed-hitting Miller would be viewed as a sixth outfielder. Another option is infielder Daniel Descalso, who is guaranteed \$2.5 million this season but has "some stuff to prove," said Ross, who also hasn't ruled out carrying a third catcher.



MATT YORK (CHATWOOD), GREGORY BULL (BRYANT)/AP PHOTOS  
Cubs pitcher Tyler Chatwood, top, appears to have locked down the No. 5 starter spot while Kris Bryant, second from top, will be the leadoff man.



JOSE M. OSORIO (ROBERT), ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ (KOPECH)/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS  
The Sox's Luis Robert, second from bottom, hit .333 during spring training. Pitcher Michael Kopech, bottom, is attempting a comeback from Tommy John surgery.

## Leadoff, 2nd base set for Sox, who still have questions

BY LAMOND POPE

Thanks to a busy offseason, most of the pieces were in place for the White Sox when they arrived in Glendale, Ariz., for the start of spring training.

It was just a matter of putting together the puzzle.

The Sox answered some questions before Major League Baseball's decision to suspend spring training and delay opening day because of the coronavirus pandemic. Other topics still need to be addressed whenever the team resumes activities. Here's where the Sox stand.

### Answered

**Top of the order:** The Sox had a few directions to go at the top of the order.

Would they give top prospect Luis Robert a crack at the leadoff spot? The center fielder spent the bulk of last season leading off while doing damage at three minor-league levels.

Would they place their top free-agent addition, Yasmani Grandal, in the No. 2 spot to take advantage of his ability to get on base? Grandal finished fourth in the majors with 109 walks in 2019 with the Brewers.

So far, the plan appears to be heading in another direction.

With a potentially loaded lineup, manager Rick Renteria wants to bat Robert lower as he transitions to the majors. And Renteria sees Grandal batting anywhere between No. 3 and No. 5.

For most of the Cactus League games featuring the regulars, the Sox went with Tim Anderson and Yoan Moncada as the one-two combination in some form. Anderson led the majors with a .335 average last season, and Moncada was third in the American League at .315.

Anderson walked only 15 times in 2019 but did lead the Sox with 17 stolen bases. Moncada stole 10 bases and has a goal of running more often in 2020.

**Luis Robert's expectations:** There was plenty of buzz around center fielder Luis Robert, who came to terms on a six-year, \$50 million contract during the offseason. Robert handled the hype well and displayed several of the skills that make him one of the game's top prospects.

Robert had a .333/.394/.567 slash line with two doubles, one triple, one home run and two RBIs in 11 games this spring. He also went 3-for-3 in stolen bases.

Robert and left fielder Eloy Jimenez homered in the same game Feb. 29 against the Rangers. Jimenez, who hit 31 home runs as a rookie last season, said the next day, "You're going to see that a lot this year."

**Second base:** The Sox entered spring training with Leury Garcia, Danny Mendick and Nick Madrigal vying to be the opening-day starter at second base.

Garcia is the veteran of the group. He has played all over the field, although he spent the largest chunk of his big-league career as an outfielder. Mendick hit .308 in 16 games last season after joining the Sox as a September call-up. Meanwhile, Madrigal is the No. 4 prospect in the organization, according to MLB.com.

None of the three hit higher than .235 this spring. Mendick had a .235 average, Madrigal hit .222 and Garcia batted .200.

While the Sox have not announced a starter, it appears Garcia had the inside track, having been in the lineup with the projected starters the most this spring.

### Questions

**26th man:** Outfielder Nicky Delmonico spent parts of 2019 with the Sox and their Triple-A affiliate in Charlotte, N.C. He underwent season-ending surgery on his left shoulder in May and was released in June.

He signed a minor-league contract with the Sox this offseason and returned as a non-roster invitee to spring training. Delmonico then had a healthy and productive spring to emerge as one of the top candidates for the 26th spot on the roster. He hit .250 with one home run and four RBIs.

If the Sox are looking for more infield depth, Cheslor Cuthbert is a possibility. Cuthbert hit .407 with three home runs and six RBIs in 14 spring games.

**Bullpen spot:** Most of the bullpen is in place. Closer Alex Colome returns. Same with top setup men Aaron Bummer and Evan Marshall. Jimmy Cordero, Kelvin Herrera and Jace Fry are also back, and the Sox added veteran Steve Cishek in the offseason.

At least one spot is available. Carson Fulmer, who had a 1.86 ERA and 11 strikeouts in 9 2/3 spring innings, is among the experienced options.

**Michael Kopech's next step:** Michael Kopech made his return to the Cactus League a memorable one.

The right-hander, who missed all of 2019 while recovering from Tommy John surgery, had one strikeout while retiring the side in order in one inning of work March 10 against the Rangers.

When asked about his timeline after the start, Kopech said: "They have a plan in mind, and if I don't fit into it right away, then I hope to fit into it at some point. Right now I'm just going to do what I do, and hopefully they get me there at the right time."

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 Sunday



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Orrin Evans, seen playing at the Green Mill on March 14, said thanks to the shutdown of businesses because of the coronavirus pandemic "my entire spring is shot."

# WATCHING GIGS DISAPPEAR

Jazz musicians have little or no safety net during the coronavirus pandemic



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

No one will escape the coronavirus pandemic's effects, but jazz musicians appear especially vulnerable to its economic impact.

For even before Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered restaurants, bars and concert halls closed, jazz artists in Chicago and across the country were seeing their gigs canceled, tours dropped and livelihoods vanish.

"My entire spring is shot," said Orrin Evans, a top jazz pianist based in Philadelphia, before his first set March 14 at the Green Mill Jazz Club. "Tonight is probably the last day I'll do a gig" for a while.

Evans typically is a busily touring musician who swings through Chicago once or twice a year to play the Mill.

"I don't know if there's any way to plan for this. ... I've never seen anything like this. The only thing this reminds me of was 9/11," said Evans, referring to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. "But that didn't make people not come out. People were sad.

"Now fear is taking over. And it's a fear that we all should be conscious of, but it still is a fear."

On purely economic terms, few have more to fear than jazz musicians. Most are freelancers who live from one-nighter to one-nighter, ever at the whim of club owners, restaurateurs and concert bookers. Engagements promised months earlier can disappear overnight, and have.

"I never quite saw something like this, where in one 48-, 72-hour

period all the gigs ended," said Chicago jazz guitarist Andy Brown. "It's like somebody dropped an atom bomb on the town, or there was a solar flare and all the power went out."

Said Chicago jazz singer Petra van Nuis, his wife: "It all seemed to happen in a couple of days. On Thursday, the 12th (of March), all day long, call after call, cancellation after cancellation. ... I have basically nothing because I work at clubs, restaurants and bars."

Like many other jazz musicians, van Nuis also performs for seniors in assisted living centers and the like. But there too "events have been canceled."

"Retirement homes are now closed to nonessential people," van Nuis said. "I do several library concerts a month. Those are canceled."

Brown said he wholeheartedly agreed with the decision to shut down these gathering places, where

the virus can easily spread. But he now faces a calendar that is as blank as his wife's.

Yet even before the coronavirus onslaught, he experienced a foreboding about the jazz musician's life.

"For the last six months or so, I've felt like every gig that I do, pretty much every day, starts with musicians wringing their hands and looking nervous and thinking: 'Where is this going?'" said Brown.

"This is pre-virus jazz. Every gig starts with this stomachache feeling."

Van Nuis too noticed a slowdown in engagements this year. When she communed with colleagues, she learned that "everyone's schedule seemed lighter," she said.

It's important to remember that for an independent musician, the cancellation of a gig represents much more than the loss of a couple

Turn to **Reich, Page 6**

# On Sondheim's 90th birthday, celebrate love



**CHRIS JONES**

Stephen Sondheim is 90 on Sunday. What a time to have a birthday!

I could write, I suppose, about Sondheim and the coronavirus. As with Shakespeare, who knew from the plague, you can apply Sondheim to every moment, even this unimaginable one, for Sondheim might not be God but he most certainly is life. But who needs such a column right now?

Let's just celebrate all that he has taught us about love — so far. And I'll make it personal. I'll talk about my own wedding.

In July 1999, in an old museum in Huron City, Michigan. To Gillian Darlow. All our parents were still alive and well. We planned an all-Sondheim program,



MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE 2011

Composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim performed by friends.

First up was "Marry Me a Little," a controversial song given the circumstances. It's from "Company" (1970), one of Sondheim's best and a show about a confirmed bachelor named Robert, stuck on the edge

of change and self-knowledge. (If the world were not unmoored, I would have been reviewing the latest Broadway revival within hours of writing this column, but we're just not going there).

Why is "Marry Me a Little" such a masterpiece? It's a song about commitment, really, and about how, when we are young, we think that we can make some kind of bargain that allows for love and independence in some predetermined package with clear boundaries. "Marry me a little," Robert sings, "love me just enough. Cry, but not too often. Play, but not too tough. Keep a tender distance. So we'll both be free. That's the way it ought to be."

But, as we understand life better, we figure out that no one can really love someone "just enough," nor cry but not too often, nor play but not too rough. (I'm not touching the "tender distance" line right now.) That's because we can never predict what lies ahead for us, or how we will change, or how life will change us. This is a song that understands the crucial role of

humility and vulnerability in love, maybe better than any song ever written.

In his book, "Finishing the Hat," Sondheim says that "Marry Me a Little" is "an internal monologue of despair and self-deceptive determination." I could make political parallels with one of our current leaders, who does not seem to understand that to live is to love. But we're not going there.

"Loving You," our next choice, is a song from "Passion" (1994). It's sung by an obsessive character named Fosca, who insists that our feelings are not controlled by our intellect. "Loving you is not a choice, it's who I am," she sings, telling us that love is "not much reason to rejoice," a reference to how our feelings aren't controlled by our intellect.

If we lose someone we love, we can't just rationalize that they're gone, and we can't do anything about it, so therefore there is no point in feeling the pain we feel. On the

Turn to **Jones, Page 3**

# A true story of murder among the super-rich

Glencoe-raised author recounts a story from his Connecticut home



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

As befits our current cooped-up conditions, more people than ever seem to be going on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter to express themselves. Much drivel, of course, but often some fun, good music, pleasant distractions, some news and substance.

Rich Cohen is on Facebook. He hadn't posted in a while but recently has offered a photo of himself playing the guitar, giving his teenage son a driving lesson on deserted suburban streets and recalling his dad: "My father used to say this thing that now makes more sense to me: We're all in this together by ourselves."

The reason for his Facebook exercising is that Cohen feels a sense of relief, for he is coming off an arduous writing project, a multi-part series, "Murder in Fairfield County."

He has been at it since January and it is a captivating, deeply researched tale of big money, betrayal, violence, adultery and death. It tells of Jennifer Farber, once an aspiring writer, and her husband Fotis Dulos, a builder and developer. From outward appearances and early on in their marriage, they seemed like a golden couple. They would parent five children and live in the New Canaan, a town on Connecticut's Gold Coast and one of the wealthiest towns in America.

Cohen writes: "When you leave New York City for Fairfield County ... you enter America as you imagine it used to be, a Martha Stewart land of rolling hills, green valleys, and blue forests." It is peppered with towns that "stand for a certain American social context — old money, horses, and blueblood snobbery."

Even amid such rarefied surroundings, the Farber-Fotis marriage began to shatter. It would



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Author Rich Cohen, here near the Chicago Water Tower in Chicago in 2013, has written a series for Air Mail magazine titled "Murder in Fairfield County."

end on May 24, 2019, with the disappearance of Jennifer and, not quite soon enough for many, the Jan. 7, 2020, arrest of Fotis, charged with her murder, even though there was no body.

"Naturally this story got a lot of attention here, in the local papers and television and the internet," Cohen says.

He gives tremendous credit to local newspapers for helping him form the foundation of his research. But it was when he was able to get access to the lengthy and detailed arrest warrant issued for Fotis that Cohen realized he had the stuff of a larger story.

"There was so much in there that had not been reported, so many details," he says. "Still, this was probably the hardest writing I've ever had to do.

"As I was deep into the writing of one piece, I was finishing the previous one, trying to determine how to get readers to come back to the story. I often had the feeling that I was writing on a stage

because the feedback from readers was so immediate."

In our short-attention-span journalism era, finding a home for long stories is no easy task. But Cohen had a relationship with a new publication called Air Mail that allowed for, was even eager for, what would eventually be his 22,000-word series.

Self-described as a "mobile-first digital weekly that unfolds like the better weekend editions of your favorite newspapers," it is the creation of Graydon Carter, who was once and for many years the editor-in-chief of Vanity Fair magazine. Formally launched in July, it is staffed by many of Carter's former colleagues, editors and writers. One of them is Cohen, with the title of Editor at Large.

"When he was starting the magazine, Graydon and I talked about my writing for it," says Cohen, who was born and raised in Glencoe and now lives in Connecticut.

He is a pro, having written for magazines for decades, most recently writing a monthly column on conspiracies for the Paris Review.

Cohen is the wildly prolific author of many books, including "Tough Jews: Fathers, Sons, and Gangster Dreams," and "The Avengers: A Jewish War Story"; "Sweet and Low: A Family Story," about the development of the popular sweetener by his maternal grandfather; coauthor of producer and deal-maker Jerry Weintraub's autobiography "When I Stop Talking, You'll Know I'm Dead"; "Monsters: The 1985 Chicago Bears and the Wild Heart of Football" and "The Chicago Cubs: Story of a Curse"; "The Sun & the Moon & the Rolling Stones" and "The Record Men: The Chess Brothers and the Birth of Rock & Roll."

His latest book, "The Last Pirate of New York: A Ghost Ship, a Killer and the Birth of a Gangster Nation" was published

in 2019 and soon to be released in paperback.

He knows a good story when he sees one and this one was right in his own backyard.

Cohen is correct when he writes, "There's something mesmerizing about rich and super-rich people who go off the rails, with Fotis Dulos being a prime example. They fascinate because they make you realize that no amount of money or square footage can fix what's wrong with some people."

There was something else, something more personal that drew him to this story.

"My family and I live near where this took place," he says. "And Jennifer and I were roughly the same age, ran sort of in the same literary circles for a bit, surely knew some of the same people. Did I meet her? I don't remember, but I must have."

It would be unfair of me to give away too many details, thus spoiling Cohen's forceful narrative and incisive social observations. But there are surprises aplenty, as this in the final chapter of the series, when Cohen writes, "If Jennifer had a weakness it was her taste in men. In her mid-20s, according to several friends, she had flings with future #MeToo ne'er-dowells Charlie Rose and Matt Lauer."

"As the series began to be published, I started to hear from people who had known Jennifer and wanted to share information, in part to see that she was treated justly," Cohen says. "They were all so helpful."

Cohen and his wife Jessica, an attorney, are busy with the demands of with four boys, aged 16, 14, 12 and 4.

"I will try to get some work done in the mornings and then it's all about the kids," he says. "We do school work and maybe go outside and take hikes."

In the morning Cohen's phone has been ringing with calls from publishers interested in having him expand the Air Mail series into a book. In the evenings, he and his eldest son are reading together the Truman Capote true-crime masterpiece "In Cold Blood."

"In a sense I continue to grapple with the mystery to evil," he says.

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**FACT #341**  
The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.



**10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything** contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

**FACT #84**

A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

**FACT #147**

When someone uses chitchat, noises, or mannerisms to distract or mislead an opponent during poker or another game, it's called "coffeehousing."

**FACT #178**

Genophobia is the fear of knees.

**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.

**FACT #408**

Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s, used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

**FACT #459**

When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.



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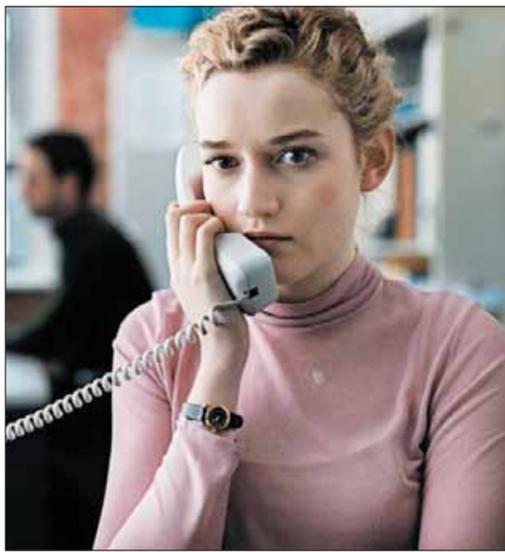
JESSICA KOURKOUNIS/NETFLIX

Oona Laurence, from left, Amy Ryan, Thomasin McKenzie and Miriam Shor in "Lost Girls."



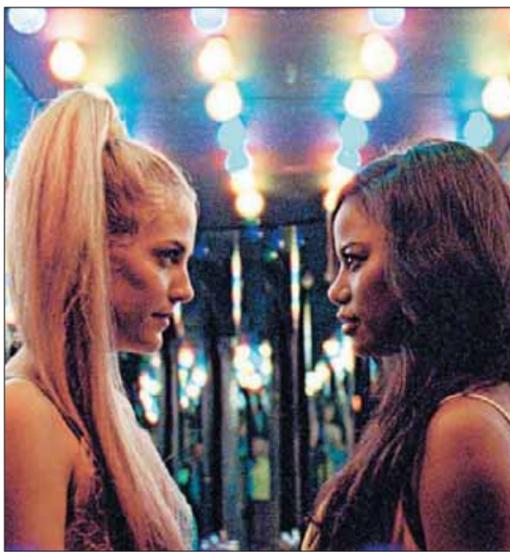
CLAUDETTE BARIUS/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Margot Robbie, center, leads an all-female squad in "Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey," played by Rosie Perez, from left, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Ella Jay Basco and Jurnee Smollett-Bell.



TY JOHNSON/BLECKER STREET

Julia Garner stars as Jane in "The Assistant."



ANNA KOORIS/A24

Riley Keough, left, and Taylour Paige in "Zola."



FOCUS FEATURES

Sidney Flanigan in "Never Rarely Sometimes Always."

# Turning the male gaze

Women filmmakers are taking control and breaking the objectification habit

By JOHN ANDERSON

The New York Times

International Women's Day just passed, on the heels of another season of #OscarSoMale and another prize for director Roman Polanski, who fled the United States in 1978 after he was convicted of unlawful sex with a minor.

And yet, there are bright spots.

"I went to see 'Portrait of a Lady on Fire,' " said filmmaker and CalArts film professor Nina Menkes, "and there were trailers for three other films by women. It's impossible! It's the first time anything like this has happened in my life."

Menkes is the creator of "Sex and Power: The Visual Language of Oppression," a lecture and clip show she's been staging at film festivals around the world. In it, she uses scenes ranging from Hitchcock's 1946 "Notorious" to Sofia Coppola's 2003 "Lost in Translation" (with its opening shot of Scarlett Johansson's barely clad backside) to illustrate the nuances of objectification, the male gaze and how it's perpetuated. And not just by men.

"I've had women students come in and show footage that begins on the woman character's face," Menkes said, "then for no apparent reason it cuts down to her low-cut shirt. And goes lower. And then back up. And I'd say, 'Why did you film that way?' And there'd be this deer-in-the-headlights look. They were doing what they'd seen a million times. And weren't even aware of it. Heterosexual male actors are almost never filmed that way."

Right now there's a surge in cinema made by women. I spoke with the directors to find out how they have been incorporating Menkes' lessons into their work.

## Liz Garbus, 'Lost Girls'

Garbus, a veteran documentarian, is making her narrative feature debut with a drama about the case of unsolved serial killings on Long Island. She tells her story through one victim's mother, played by Amy Ryan and based on the real-life Mari Gilbert.

Given that the dead women were involved in sex work, Garbus said, a male director might have approached things differently. "But the point of view of my protagonist, her subjectivity, informed the shooting almost entirely. In the scenes with her family, we would break her off and put her at a distance, but in terms of her walking into a man's world — which is everywhere apart from her family — that informed everything." Mari is never scrutinized by the police, for instance, and their disregard for the killings is read through her. "This is about making women's voices heard, so it's ingrained in the entire movie."



The perspective does shift in a sequence involving a retirement party for a detective named Dormer (Gabriel Byrne). "The cops call strippers to the party, and there was an opportunity to objectify a lot of beautiful women," Garbus said. "But that scene is told through his point of view, which involved a growing sense of alienation and disgust with his colleagues. It's one of the few scenes not anchored by Mari's perspective, but Dormer is coming to a realization, and is looking at his colleagues in a different way."

## Cathy Yan, 'Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey'

In this recent follow-up to "Suicide Squad" focusing on Margot Robbie's antiheroine Harley Quinn, there's a moment when a Gotham billionaire (Ewan McGregor) forces a woman to get on a table and strip. "We were pretty conscious not to muddy what the scene was meant to be about, by not offering anything remotely vulnerable or titillating," Yan said. "There are choices like that which felt very deliberate; we were making sure we were protecting our female actors, even in a scene that was about humiliation."

But she said other choices were more intuitive: "It was less 'I'm going to unpack and reject the male gaze of every director who's come before me' and more of an unconscious, innate reaction about what feels right." All the while keeping the camera on her actors' faces. "That's where you tell the story," Yan said. "Look up here! I'm talking to you!"



## Kitty Green, 'The Assistant'

Green's film was directly inspired by the Harvey Weinstein saga. "It's told from the perspective of the youngest female at a production company, the person with the least amount of power at that company," she said. Outside the office of a predatory executive (who remains off screen), the woman (Julia Garner) watches as other women go in and out of his office, but, Green said, "I was very careful not to linger or zoom or do close-ups of their bodies, but rather see them the way a young woman would see them, without leaning into any of those traditional tropes of the male gaze, seeing them as objects and not human beings."

The obvious comparison is with "Bombshell," the Jay Roach-directed tale of sexual exploitation at Fox News, but that film has itself been accused by some of being exploit-



ative, as in a scene when the camera is trained on a female character hiking up her skirt at the behest of a man.

"With something like 'Bombshell,' the problem is at the scriptwriting level," Green said, "where they've seized on the most scandalous and sensational aspects of a story and ignored the structures and systems in which these behaviors are embedded. Perhaps they're blind to it because they're unwittingly participating in it. As women, we're more aware of the broader points." Among them: "Just getting rid of Harvey Weinstein isn't going to fix the problems."

## Janicza Bravo, 'Zola'

"Zola," which recently debuted at the Sundance Film Festival and is set for a summer release, is based on a notorious Twitter thread about a waitress and a stripper on a real-life road trip. It's told from the server's perspective, Brown said, but "takes place inside of sex work. I wanted it the moment I read it. No one was going to protect this narrative like I would."

Brown said she did her homework: "Most of what was out there that dealt in this space was prescribing to a male audience. By men, for men. I made what I wanted to see. I know what a breast looks like. I have a vagina. I didn't feel I needed to add more to what is already a strong library of these images."



## Eliza Hittman, 'Never Rarely Sometimes Always'

Female filmmakers are working to reclaim their point of view, Hittman argued. She does that in her new drama by studying the faces of her lead characters: a young Pennsylvania woman (Sidney Flanigan) trying to obtain a legal abortion in New York City with the help of her cousin.

The exception to that focus is a scene in which Skylar is about to roll a bowling ball down an alley and the camera — shifting to the perspective of a guy they've met on the bus — follows her longingly. "That's the one point where the movie plays with the male point of view. You're supposed to see him watching and desiring." But that one moment is a long way from some of Menkes' favorite examples of gratuitous voyeurism.

"I do think there is a systematized approach to making a studio film in terms of the expectations of how a film is shot and edited," Hittman said. "But I do think there's room within that to control the points of view of the film."



## Jones

Continued from Page 1

contrary, we cannot help ourselves. Loving is not in our control.

But Fosca also sings that love is what gives our life purpose and reason and direction. I could make a parallel with some of the sacrifices that we're all making right now so some of us can continue to love those we love, and how staying home is not so much the right thing to be

doing as the *only* thing to be doing. But we're not going there.

"Not a Day Goes By," which came next that beautiful summer Saturday, comes from "Merrily We Roll Along" (1981) and can be sung either mournfully or rapturously. That's because it is a perfect musical capsulation of the very same truth expressed by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, who wrote in 1849, "Tis better to have loved and lost / Than never to have loved at all." (It just rarely feels that way.)

A young woman named Beth has figured out that she cannot stay married to a man who has been unfaithful, but she's also smart enough to know that she never can erase this relationship from her life.

"Not a Day Goes By," she sings, "Not a blessed day, but you're still somehow part of my life, and you won't go away. So there's hell to pay. Until I die."

That hell, though, is not necessarily as bad as Beth maybe thinks in that moment. This is very much a song about loss. It can be

about a busted relationship or about bereavement. It doesn't matter. After all, every loving relationship has to end, or, at least change form. But where we can, it is better to keep these bonds alive. But we're not going there.

Our last marital selection? "Being Alive," also from "Company," as also sung by Adam Driver's messed-up character in the Oscar-nominated movie "Marriage Story." This is Sondheim's ultimate love song.

It states better than any

other song in the history of the universe that to love to is to live. If we don't love, we can't live. We all flail around trying to define what love means, of course, in whatever are the terms of the ever-changing moment. But Sondheim simply distills all of that nonsense to its essence.

"Someone to hold me too close. Someone to hurt me too deep. Someone to sit in my chair, And ruin my sleep, And make me aware, Of being alive. Being alive."

So if we were going there, I would say that if

there is someone in your home right now sitting in your chair, or ruining your sleep or forcing you to care more than you think you have time for, maybe someone as frightened as you right now, then that is a good thing. A really good thing.

You are rich. I guess Sondheim led us there.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## BOOKS

## REVIEW

## Drama surrounds Farnsworth House

Alex Beam chronicles the contentious relationship between Mies van der Rohe and Edith Farnsworth

BY JULIA M. KLEIN

Architecture is a famously collaborative enterprise. But the profession's icons have often been difficult characters, and clashes with clients have shaped architectural history. When an architect's ideas and a client's needs collide, the conflict can upend a project — and make for a juicy story.

In "Broken Glass," Alex Beam offers a readable, concise account of the disputatious construction of the Farnsworth House, in Plano, Illinois, about an hour from Chicago. In this drama, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, his client Edith Farnsworth, and the glass-and-steel house they fought over all play starring roles. An abortive romance between the two principals helped nurture the project, Beam suggests, but eventually led to a bitter legal battle and lifelong enmity.

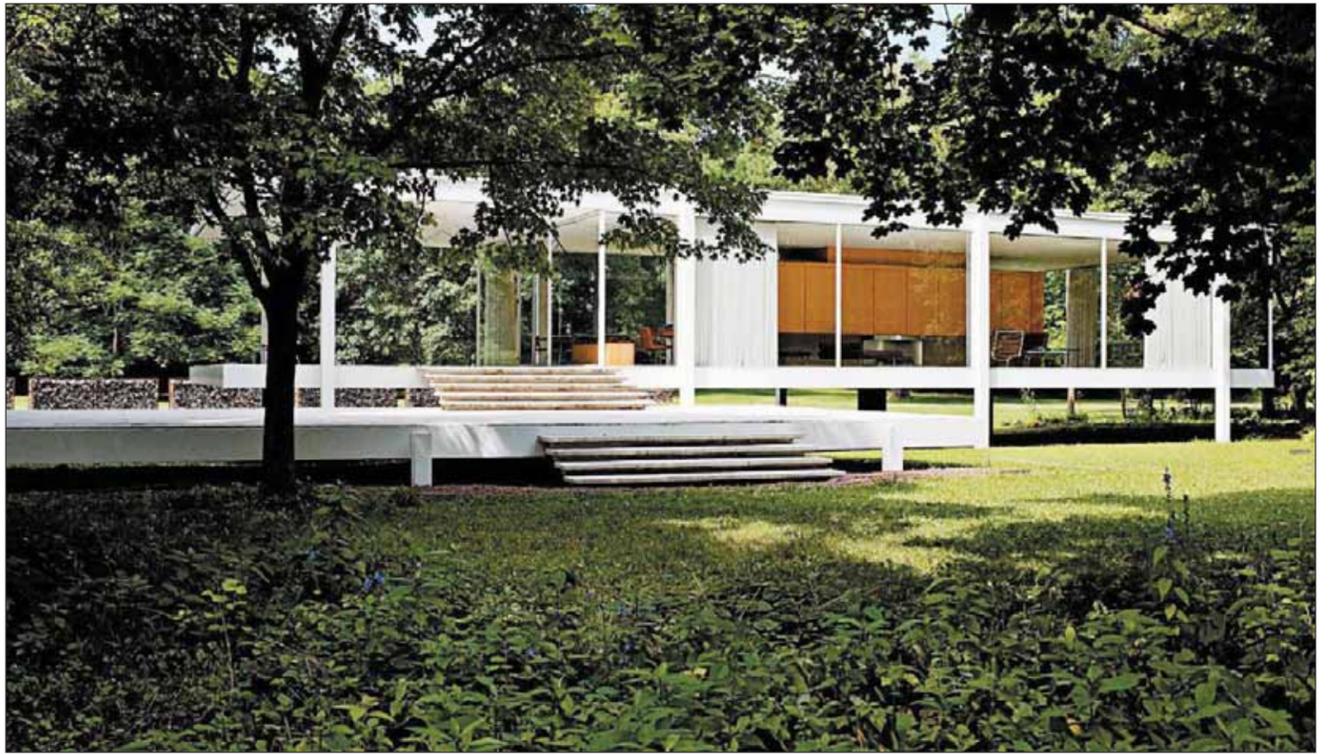
Like Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Kahn, Mies was an idiosyncratic, charismatic figure with a strong vision, devoted acolytes, and an unconventional personal life. (Beam's book calls to mind Franklin Toker's fine 2003 cultural history, "Fallingwater Rising," on Wright, Pittsburgh department store magnate E.J. Kaufmann, and the creation of that domestic masterpiece.)

Mies, the onetime director of Germany's Bauhaus and a founder of the International Style, left behind a wife and three daughters when he immigrated to Chicago in 1938. He met the unmarried Farnsworth, a nephrologist, at a dinner party in the winter of 1945. She told him she was interested in building a country retreat on meadow land she owned, with a budget of \$8,000 to \$10,000, or about \$110,000 in today's dollars.

In the house's planning stages, a close friendship developed between Mies and Farnsworth, 18 years his junior, which blossomed, for a time, into a romance. Beam suggests that the love affair likely ended when Mies resumed his former relationship with another woman, Lora Marx. The gossip, according to the book's epigraph, was that Farnsworth had wanted to marry, and Mies rejected the idea.

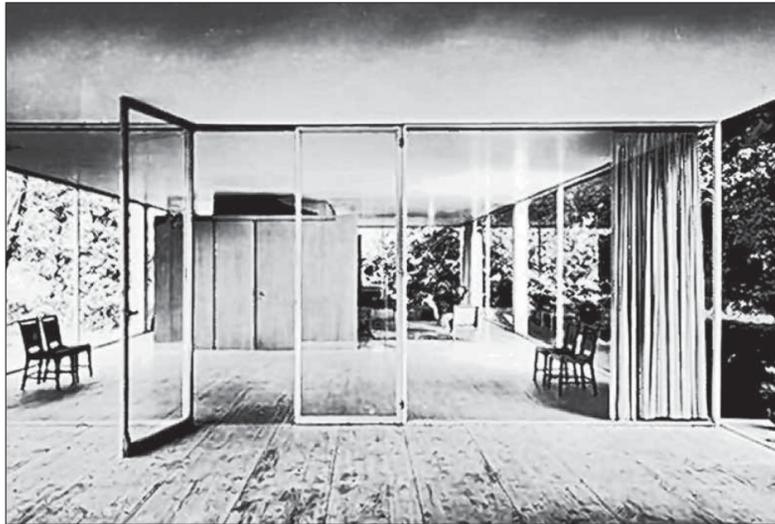
Beyond the failed affair, there were other stressors. "Relationships drown in puddles, not lakes," Beam writes, referring to various construction-related tiffs between Mies and Farnsworth.

Farnsworth's concerns, though, were not trivial. Mies viewed the Farnsworth House as the embodiment of his aes-



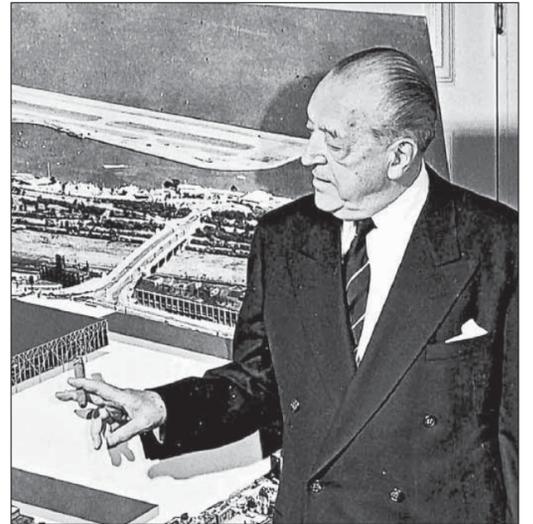
MICHAEL ZAJAKOWSKI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Farnsworth House, near Aurora in Plano, is the subject of "Broken Glass" by Alex Beam, a new book recounting the drama that transpired between architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and the woman who commissioned it, Dr. Edith Farnsworth.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ARCHIVE

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe viewed the Farnsworth House as the embodiment of his aesthetic, at a cost to its practicality and habitability, Alex Beam writes in "Broken Glass."

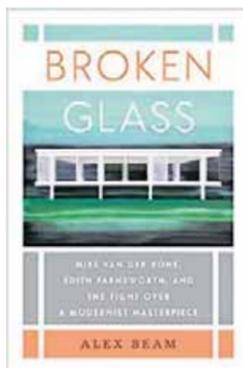


CHICAGO TRIBUNE ARCHIVE

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe look at plans for a convention building in Chicago.

thetic, at a cost to its practicality and habitability. One mistake, Beam suggests, was siting the elevated house too near the Fox River, where flooding remained a serious threat. The open-space floor plan allowed for flexibility, but little privacy. The uninsulated glass made the house, which lacked air conditioning, broiling in summer and expensive to heat in winter. The roof leaked, heating oil dirtied the windows, and the fireplace was nearly impossible to use.

Beam is nevertheless admiring of Mies's perfectionism and his "captivating" vision, his desire (in Mies' words) to "let the outside in." Beam notes that other architects purloined Mies' ideas, and that



Philip Johnson's 1949 Glass House, in New Canaan, Connecticut, was one early knockoff.

Neither Mies nor Farnsworth seems to have been a keen businessperson. With Mies' penchant for premium materials and

## 'Broken Glass'

By Alex Beam, Random House, 337 pages, \$28

other issues, costs kept mounting, without any clear limitations. For years, Farnsworth kept paying. Beam suggests that she expected, at least for a while, that the architect would share the house, and therefore forgo his customary fee. The cost overruns were an obvious sore point, only compounded when Mies began ordering furniture without his client's approval.

After Farnsworth, having laid out more than \$73,000 by 1951, finally stopped writing checks, the dispute erupted into a lawsuit and a countersuit.

Beam, steeped in the record, is fair-minded in recreating this complicated battle. Mies "ruled more as a philosopher-king than as a manager," he writes, and Farnsworth "isn't always a reliable narrator." But Beam's dedication, "To Edith," seems to indicate where his sympathies lie.

In the end, the two parties settled. Mies, who headed the architecture department at the Illinois Institute of Technology, left his mark on the school's campus and elsewhere in Chicago, including twin residential towers on Lake Shore Drive and the Federal Center complex. Farnsworth lived intermittently in her glass-and-steel box, with its various inconveniences, for several years, in what Beam calls

"an uneasy peace."

Then, in a twist, she retired to Italy, where she purchased a stone villa near Florence and pursued a second career as a poet and translator. Mixing with a literary crowd, she became enamored of the Italian poet Eugenio Montale, another accomplished European who would never fully reciprocate her feelings. She and Mies would both end up interred in Chicago's Graceland Cemetery.

Julia M. Klein, a cultural reporter and critic in Philadelphia, has been a two-time finalist for the National Book Critics Circle's Nona Balakian Citation for Excellence in Reviewing.

Twitter @JuliaMKlein

## Stuck at home with kids? Celebrities will read to you

Amy Adams, Josh Gad, others lend voices to stories

BY CHRISTI CARRAS  
Los Angeles Times

Once upon a time, famous actors and authors united during a pandemic to ease children's anxieties through storytelling.

Amy Adams, Josh Gad, Jennifer Garner and other stars are lending their voices to "Operation Storytime" and "Save With Stories," initiatives aimed at lifting kids' — and parents' — spirits amid coronavirus-induced uncertainty.

Here's how it works: Participants post social media videos of themselves reading various children's books aloud to entertain self-quarantined families whose children are no longer in school because of public health concerns.

"In case your day calls



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

Amy Adams partnered with fellow actress Jennifer Garner for "Save With Stories," an initiative from nonprofits Save the Children and No Kid Hungry.

for a calming story," Garner captioned her Instagram post, for which she recited Jan Brett's winter wonderland tale, "The Mitten," accompanied by her kid-friendly golden retriever.

Gad — who is accustomed to amusing kids as the voice of Olaf the snowman in "Frozen" — opted to read Shel Silverstein's classic "The Giving Tree" and offered some support

to families who have committed to social distancing.

"I also want to thank everyone who is in self-isolation right now," the "Book of Mormon" alum said. "I know it's hard not

to be out there socializing with everybody. Trust me, I want to be out there too, but it's important that all of us protect everybody who is somewhat fragile right now, or immunocompromised, so thank you.

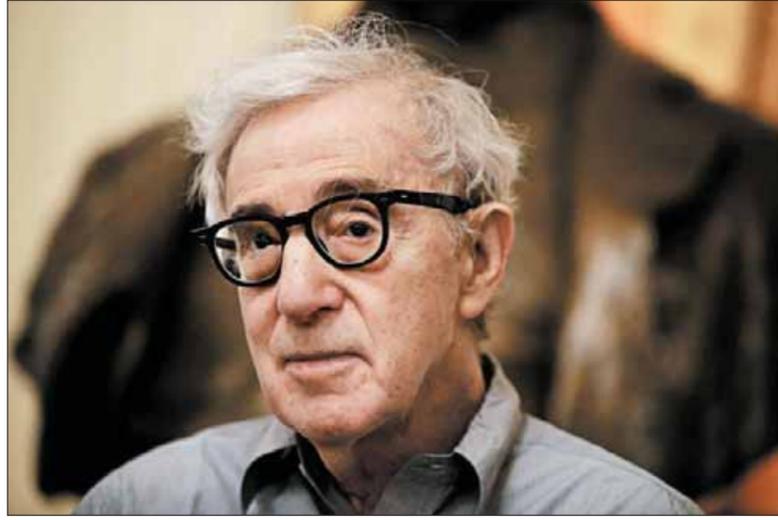
"And now I'm going to read a book that I have a lot of trouble getting through and haven't actually read in a long time because I find it a difficult one."

In addition to partnering with parenting blog Romper for "Operation Storytime," Garner also collaborated with Adams for "Save With Stories," a reading initiative started by nonprofit organizations Save the Children and No Kid Hungry. Similar to "Operation Storytime," "Save With Stories" features Adams reciting Aviana Olea Le Gallo's "The Dinosaur Princess" to her daughter and Garner reading Ken Geist's "The Three Little Fish and the Big Bad Shark."

"We are galvanizing as a community to support a new fund for a combined effort between SAVE THE CHILDREN and Share Our Strength's NO KID HUNGRY," Adams wrote on Instagram. "THIRTY MILLION CHILDREN in the United States rely on school for food. School closures will hit vulnerable communities hard."

Both actresses also encouraged their fans to donate to Save the Children and No Kid Hungry in order to serve kids "affected by COVID-19" who are experiencing food insecurity during the pandemic. Anyone who wants to contribute can do so at savethechildren.org/save-with-stories or text "SAVE" to 20222 for a one-time donation of \$10.

"All you have to do is watch our stories and please consider donating," Adams said in a joint video with Garner.



ROBYN BECK/GETTY; LUCA BRUNO/AP

Following journalist Ronan Farrow's objection to a memoir by his father, Woody Allen (right), Hachette canceled the book's publication.

## BIBLIORACLE

# Canceling was the right move

Controversy erupted over 4 days when Woody Allen memoir was announced

BY JOHN WARNER

Over the course of four days, Hachette announced the publication and then cancellation of Woody Allen's memoir, "Apropos of Nothing."

This has nothing to do with free speech and the First Amendment. To believe otherwise is to miss some of the interesting undercurrents coursing through our changing culture.

Stephen King, bless his heart, misses the point in a tweet, saying, "The Hachette decision to drop the Woody Allen book makes me very uneasy. It's not him; I don't give a damn about Mr. Allen. It's who gets muzzled next that worried me."

To be sure, Hachette canceling in such rapid fashion a book it originally planned to publish suggests a troubled internal process, but no one is being muzzled here. Allen is not being prevented from telling his story or even publishing a book. In fact, the book's French publisher has decided to go forward with its publication.

Allen is still more than free to tell his story. His liberties have not been curtailed. There is no right to have a major publishing house distribute your work. If that is a right, I'd like to file a complaint on my own behalf for being muzzled.

Here are some things we should consider to understand the full context: After Hachette's announcement of the April

publication date for "Apropos of Nothing," Ronan Farrow — journalist, author of the best-selling, "Catch and Kill: Lies Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators" (published by Hachette imprint Little, Brown), and Allen's son — announced his surprise and displeasure at the decision, declaring his intention to not work with Hachette going forward.

As reported, Farrow's sister Dylan has accused Allen of sexually abusing her as a child. This family history informed Ronan Farrow's book, which is the inside story of how difficult it is to bring powerful and famous men to justice for these sorts of crimes.

Shortly after Farrow's announcement, a group of Hachette employees staged a walkout at the company's New York offices, saying their actions were "in support of Ronan and Dylan Farrow and all survivors of sexual assault."

An unnamed Little, Brown employee who participated in the walkout told Rachele Hampton at Slate that the employees felt "betrayed" by the decision to publish Allen, particularly in the secretive way the transaction had been handled. The first these employees had heard of the deal was a month before the book was to be released.

This is decidedly not the norm in publishing and suggests that Hachette brass

Woody Allen.  
Apropos of Nothing.  
Autobiography.

knew to expect backlash but were perhaps calculating that the controversy could be good for sales. But after Farrow — still a young man with a hugely popular book and presumably many more to come — declared his intention to sever ties with the publisher and its employees walked out, Hachette reversed course.

It is embarrassing for those at the top, but it is the right thing to do. One hopes that Harvey Weinstein being sentenced to 23 years for rape and sexual assault after decades of acting with impunity is a signal that the days when powerful men are unfettered in their actions are over, but we better believe it will be an ongoing battle.

Allen has not been tried and convicted as Weinstein has, but then no one is depriving him of his liberty here either. In this case, Farrow and the Hachette employees have simply used their power to signal what they believe is acceptable and what is not.

Hachette is merely making a sound business decision in canceling the book. The pain, in this case, is not worth the profit.

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. "The Gifted School" by Bruce Holsinger
2. "Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley
3. "The Friend" by Sigrid Nunez
4. "The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett
5. "Killing Commendatore" by Haruki Murakami

— Donna L., Kildeer

I recently went through a reading slump, starting and putting down four consecutive novels less than halfway through (it happens) until the slump was busted by "Writers & Lovers" by Lily King. It picked me up and carried me right along; I think Donna will experience it the same way.

1. "Tales for a Winter's Night" by Arthur Conan Doyle
  2. "Favorite Poems" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, edited by Stanley Appelbaum
  3. "The Lichtenberg Figures" by Ben Lerner
  4. "The Circle" by Peter Lovesey
  5. "The Secret History" by Donna Tartt
- Kit B., Bloomington
- An interesting list, including poetry and mystery. It puts me to mind one of my all-time favorite books that doesn't appeal to everybody but is a hit for those who connect with it: "Edwin Mullhouse: The Life and Death of an American Writer: 1943-1954" by Jeffrey Cartwright" by Steven Millhauser.

1. "The Tragedy of Great Power Politics" by John J. Mearsheimer
  2. "Ghost Wars: The Secret History of the CIA, Afghanistan, Bin Laden and the Soviet Invasion to September 10, 2001" by Steve Coll
  3. "The Great Transformation" by Karl Polanyi
  4. "The Second World Wars: How the First Global Conflict Was Fought and Won" by Victor Davis Hanson
  5. "Paris 1919: Six Months That Changed the World" by Margaret MacMillan
- John N. Wheaton
- Not a book I'm inclined to recommend to everyone, but I think John would be interested in "The Ideas That Made America: A Brief History" by Jennifer Ratner-Rosenhagen.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to [books@chicagotribune.com](mailto:books@chicagotribune.com).

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### WEDNESDAY EVENTS


**THERESE ANNE FOWLER**  
 A Good Neighborhood  
 Wednesday, March 25 at 7 pm  
 Anderson's Bookshop  
 26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
 708-582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange welcomes Therese Anne Fowler with her new suburban drama, *A Good Neighborhood*. 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


**NEAL BASCOMB**  
 Faster  
 Monday, March 30 at 7 pm  
 Anderson's Bookshop  
 26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
 708-582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange presents Neal Bascomb discussing his new non-fiction book, *Faster*. Subtitled: How a Jewish Driver, an American Heiress, and a Legendary Car Beat Hitler's Best. 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.

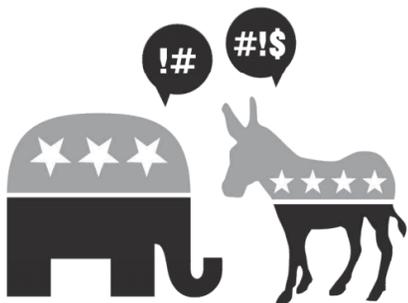
I read in  
self-defense  
— Woody Allen




**JAMES ROLLINS**  
 The Last Odyssey  
 Sunday, March 29 at 2 pm  
 Anderson's Bookshop  
 123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
 630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts James Rollins with his new title, *The Last Odyssey*. It's Sigma Force series #15. 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.

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# Moovie magic

How 'First Cow' production team helped craft a well-worn look

BY TOMRIS LAFFLY  
Variety

Director Kelly Reichardt's signature minimalism permeates "First Cow," a good-natured friendship tale — enmeshed with a subtle critique of capitalism — set in the mid-19th-century Oregon Territory. Based on Jonathan Raymond's novel "The Half-Life," the adaptation follows John Magaro's recluse chef Cookie and Orion Lee's immigrant runaway King Lu, two dreamers who launch a mischievously lucrative business, frying up biscuits made with milk stolen from the region's first cow, owned by a wealthy Englishman.

Reichardt entrusted prior collaborators DP Christopher Blauvelt and costume designer April Napier to help deliver the film's look. They drew inspiration from Reichardt's references, such as "Ugetsu," Kenji Mizoguchi's mystery-drama about wartime profiteers, and "The Apu Trilogy," Satyajit Ray's coming-of-age classics.

The film shot in cold and wet terrain, but Blauvelt was well-equipped for the elements, having shot Reichardt's other Pacific Northwest-based pictures, "Certain Women," "Night Moves" and "Meek's Cutoff." The cinematographer aimed to complement Reichardt's patiently observant narrative style by favoring a mostly stationary, close-to-the-ground camera and a 4:3 aspect ratio, achieving a sense of down-to-earth intimacy rather than leaning into the typical sweeping grandeur of the Western genre.

Blauvelt sought the textured look of celluloid despite shooting on digital; an ARRI Alexa Mini, vin-



TOBIAS SCHWARZ/GETTY-AFP

"First Cow" director Kelly Reichardt is known for her patiently observant narrative style.

tage Cooke Panchro lenses and Glimmerglass diffusion filters proved to be a winning combo. To pull off numerous tricky night scenes on a budget, including a complicated chase sequence that leads to a cliff jump into a river, he planned for months, then did tricky day-for-night shoots, tempering down the tone and the palette to achieve a kind of 19th-century Frederic Remington look. In scenes that demanded bolder colors, he studied the elaborate sculptures of Michelle Segre.

The shoots that involved Evie, the long-lashed, doe-eyed cow, were fairly straightforward, thanks to the work of the production's animal coordinators Lauren Henry and Roland Sonnenburg.

"Being so close to her breath (at night) was hectic at times," he said. "But we all shared a love of animals. Kelly would put (a dog) in every scene if she could."

The challenge for costume designer Napier, meanwhile, was the brief research time she had for a complex era that existed before the invention of the camera and thus offered no photographic examples to rely on. Nevertheless, she produced a vast scope of nearly 100 authentic, lived-



ALLYSON RIGGS/A24 FILMS

The costume designer for "First Cow" deliberately gave the characters' outfits a grubby, soiled look. John Magaro plays Cookie, one-half of an unlikely friendship between two dreamers in the Oregon Territory.

in costumes, mining the drawings of frontier artists like Alfred Jacob Miller and Paul Kane for ideas. And she contributed mightily to a concept that brought the grubby reality of the period to the screen, deliberately giving the outfits a soiled look.

"We had a kit that we carried around" to make the clothes muckier, Napier recalled. The blackness in fabrics was especially imperative during day-for-night shoots. "There would be times when (Blauvelt would say), 'Give me that kit. We need more black gunk on this thing.'"

She also had the gar-

ments reflect the wide-ranging socioeconomic and cultural forces at play, from the indigenous ensembles of the Native Americans to clothes worn by trappers, voyageurs and rich opportunists from all over the world flooding the last free land.

In her multilayered designs of vests, scarves and jackets, she accentuated that people would bring things from their past and mix them with pieces that they traded. "You'd have one outfit that got dirtier and dirtier," she said. "And a pair of (practical) leather moccasins that lasted longer than boots."

To create the genuine costumes of the Chinook Nation — dentalium jewelry to signify wealth, as well as breastplates, capes, hats and other pieces traditionally woven with durable red cedar tree bark — Napier contacted the Chinook Nation's Nan MacDonald, who made original outfits (as did a group of women in Powers, Oregon). The costumer also consulted Heidi Bohan's book "The People of Cascadia" to expand on her research of First Nations peoples.

Both Blauvelt and Napier praise the kinship they feel on Reichardt's sets.

One of Napier's favorite experiences was dressing a number of the filmmaker's personal friends who appear in "First Cow" — including Pavement singer-songwriter Stephen Malkmus, Mississippi Records' Eric Isaacson and author Patrick deWitt ("The Sisters Brothers," "Undermajordomo Minor"). "It's about friends, and it features friends," she said.

Added Blauvelt of the director's productions: "Over the years, Kelly has handpicked people with the same ethics and approach. It's just become this amazing family that we work with."

## Reich

Continued from Page 1

hours' work. Far more time is spent seeking out and lining up performances than delivering them.

"The problem with jazz, especially if you're the leader, is you need so much time just to do the booking," said van Nuis, who fronts her much-admired and aptly named "Recession Seven" ensemble.

"I'm basically working all the time to keep my part-time career."

And because jazz dates are not typically very lucrative, "We sometimes are driving home from the gig and depositing the check in the drive-thru as we're going home," added van Nuis. "We've been able to squeak by like that."

What's more, for jazz musicians and other gig workers, there's virtually no safety net.

Without a steady paycheck, paid sick days and vacation, employer-provided health insurance and other benefits of a conventional 9-to-5 job, the slightest interruption in work can be economically devastating. Wipe it all away in a single fell swoop, and artists have nowhere to go financially but down.

So though musicians such as van Nuis and Brown consider themselves fortunate to have good health insurance through the Affordable Care Act, their limited funds will last only so long.

"If we live frugally, we can make it like two months," said van Nuis.

All of which inevitably leads them to compare their lot with classical musicians, such as the formidable artists who play in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Few, if any, jazz musicians enjoy the kind of support that the CSO artists have earned through their



ANDREW A. NELLES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jazz duo Petra van Nuis, left, and Andy Brown perform at Pete Miller's in Evanston in 2014.

superlative skills and hard-won union negotiations.

During last year's CSO strike, the terms of their employment and the benefits they sought were reported in the Tribune and elsewhere.

"Reading about the CSO strike, I felt agitated," said Brown. "Because it felt like: Wow, there's really no comparable situation for the equivalent musician on the Chicago jazz scene."

"CSO musicians, they have what they need to get in their contract. There's nothing at all comparable for even the most celebrated, the most venerated and the most accomplished musicians here in jazz."

The reasons for that are many, but perhaps they come down to how America views classical music versus jazz.

Starting in the late 19th century, this country sought to emulate Europe by creating great symphony orchestras and venerating the historic masterpieces of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and others. Jazz came later,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pianist Orrin Evans, bassist Luques Curtis, and drummer Gene Jackson perform at Green Mill in Uptown on March 14.

emerging as a bona fide art form at the turn of the previous century in New Orleans brothels and clubs, migrating to saloons and dance halls in Chicago and beyond.

Never has jazz enjoyed anything close to the insti-

tutional support and philanthropy lavished on classical music in America, though Jazz at Lincoln Center in New York and SFJAZZ in San Francisco have been bucking the long-standing trend. The disparities in funding be-

tween classical and jazz reflect the differences in lifestyle between musicians working in each arena.

"Basically, society has decided that classical is worthy of civic and cultural support," said Brown, who points out that "there are a

lot of sociological reasons, you can say racial reasons. We get it — the history of America. Jazz is historically African American music.

"America, I feel, doesn't quite know how to value its own history, like Europe does. Europe is always looking to its past.

"The United States is always looking to its future — the latest pop music, the latest trend. It doesn't know how to celebrate itself."

Not that Brown and van Nuis believe that anyone owes them a living. They made the choice to pursue what was a tough life long before the current crisis and acknowledge that it's up to them to figure out how to make it work.

"We made our own bed," said van Nuis. "I understand there are people out there who are really suffering, who are in an absolutely dire situation, where one week can ruin them, not two months."

"I don't want it to come across as a complaint. I understand it's my adult responsibility to take care of myself."

Along these lines, van Nuis has applied for a job at Trader Joe's and has looked into becoming a census taker. Brown, however, chooses to cling entirely to his art.

"I'm going to go to the gigs, I will follow them till they're gone, and when and if it stops, I'll reassess," he said.

Yet even beyond the question of money is that of identity.

"Musicians always wonder: What would happen if I'm injured?" said Brown. "Who am I if I'm not a guitar player?"

"I don't know who I am if I'm not going to play every day. I guess we're going to find out."

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

# WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Nathan Fillion

**"The Rookie"** (9 p.m., ABC): Nolan's (Nathan Fillion) day gets off to a notably bad start when he learns that his identity has been stolen, a frustrating turn of events that could jeopardize his position as a police officer in the new episode "Hand-Off." Elsewhere, Sgt. Casey (Richard T. Jones) likewise finds himself painfully tested, as he is forced to confront his past and testify at the parole hearing of a man who shot Casey and murdered his partner. Brent Huff and Seth Green co-star.

**"Henry Danger"** (9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., Nickelodeon): The juvenile adventure-comedy about a teenager who becomes sidekick to a superhero ends its five-year run with the series finale "The Fate of Danger: Part II," in which Kid Danger and Captain Man (Jace Norman, Cooper Barnes) battle the villainous Drex (Tommy Walker) on top of a blimp to stop him from erasing Swellview's memory of Captain Man. When the blimp aims straight for the Swellview Baby Hospital, one hero must stay behind to save the day. A spinoff, "Danger Force," premieres on Friday.

**"The Greatest Showman"** (7 p.m., 9 p.m., FX): Aussie filmmaker Michael Gracey made a very big splash with his feature directorial debut on this 2017 blockbuster, which overcame mixed reviews to become the fifth-highest-grossing live-action musical of all time. Critics mainly took issue with how much artistic license the movie took with the real-life saga of P.T. Barnum, played by Hugh Jackman, but audiences clearly were swept away by the sheer spectacle and engaging cast, which also includes Zac Efron, Michelle Williams and Zendaya. The song "This Is Me" was nominated for an Oscar.

**"When Calls the Heart"** (7 p.m., Hallmark): In the new episode "An Unexpected Gift," the whole community is abuzz when a mystery admirer leaves a bouquet of flowers on Elizabeth's (Erin Krakow) doorstep. She suspects either Nathan (Kevin McGarry) or Lucas (Chris McNally) may be behind the mysterious delivery. Elsewhere, Rosemary and Lee (Pascale Hutton, Kavan Smith) organize bachelor and bachelorette parties for Jesse and Clara (Aren Buchholz, Eve Bourne). Jack Wagner and Martin Cummins also star.

**"Killer Dream Home"** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Jules and Josh are over the moon when they find what looks very much like their dream house on a magnificent estate in this 2020 thriller. Eager to move in, they hire Morgan, a beautiful decorator, to handle the interior design. What they don't know is that Morgan has a secret personal history with the house — and she literally would kill to make it her own. Maiara Walsh, Eve Mauro, John DeLuca and Brooke Butler star.

**"Duncanville"** (7:30 p.m., FOX): Jack and Annie (voices of Ty Burrell, Amy Poehler) try to rekindle the passion of their youth by visiting a 1980s-themed club to celebrate their anniversary, but wind up realizing their maturity may not be so boring after all in the new episode "Sister, Wife." Elsewhere, Jing (voice of Joy Os-manski) makes Duncan (Poehler again) "marry" her, but their faux-union quickly becomes fraught with very real marital problems. Meanwhile, Kimberly (voice of Riki Lindhome) acts out to get attention.

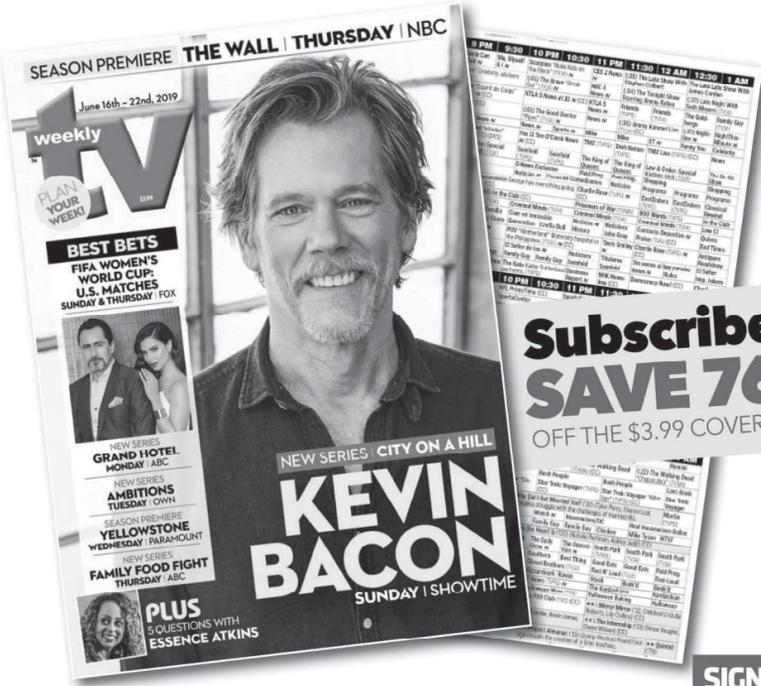
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# SUNDAY EVENING, MAR. 22

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS 2</b> NCIS © HD			NCIS: Los Angeles: "Missing Time." (N) ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "Bisected." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC 5</b> The Wall: "Bill and Meghan." (N) © HD			Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist (N) © HD		Good Girls: "Frere Jacques." (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	<b>ABC 7</b> American Idol: "307 (Hollywood Week -- Duets)." (N) © HD					The Rookie: "Hand-Off." (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN 9</b> black-ish © HD	black-ish ©		Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	WGN News (N)
	<b>Antenna 9.2</b> Family Ties	Two Dads		Wings ©	Coach ©	It's a Living	It's a Living	Designing
	<b>Court 9.3</b> OJ25 ©			OJ25 ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>PBS 11</b> Little Women on Masterpiece © HD			Little Women on Masterpiece © HD		Little Women on Masterpiece © HD		Check, Please!
	<b>CW 26.1</b> Batwoman (N) © HD			Supergirl (N) © HD		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U 26.2</b> Ella Enchanted (PG,'04) **			Anne Hathaway.		Snow Day (PG,'00) **	Chris Elliott. ♦	
	<b>MeTV 26.3</b> Columbo: "The Most Dangerous Match."   Collector (N)					Flintstones   Honeymoon.	D. Van Dyke	
	<b>H&amp;I 26.4</b> Star Trek ©			Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
	<b>Bounce 26.5</b> ♦ (6) The Losers ('10) **			Derailed (R,'02) ♦	Jean-Claude Van Damme. ©		Pass 57 ♦	
	<b>FOX 32</b> The Simpsons (N)	Duncanville (N) ©		Bob's Burgers (N) ©	Family Guy ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday (N) ©		Final Word (N) ♦
	<b>Ion 38</b> NCIS: Los Angeles ©			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "Captive." ©		Chicago ♦
	<b>TeleM 44</b> ♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)			La voz (N) ©				Noticiero
	<b>MNT 50</b> Big Bang	Big Bang		Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Dateline ♦
	<b>UniMas 60</b> ♦ Training Day   Shooter (R,'07) **	Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña.						Crank ♦
	<b>WJVS 62</b> Ever Increasing Faith			Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)
	<b>Univ 66</b> Pequeños gigantes (N) (Live) ©					Sal (N)		Noticias (N)
<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b> The First 48 ©			The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		First 48 ♦
	<b>AMC</b> ♦ (6:56) The Walking Dead			The Walking Dead (N) ©		(9:13) Talking Dead (N)		Walk:Dead ♦
	<b>ANIM</b> The Aquarium (N)			The Aquarium (N)		North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N) ♦		
	<b>BBCA</b> Rocky III (PG,'82) *** Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. ©					(9:15) Rocky IV (PG,'85) *** © ♦		
	<b>BET</b> ♦ The Family That Preys **			Stomp the Yard (PG-13,'07) **		Columbus Short. © ♦		
	<b>BIGTEN</b> Purdue Basketball			Big Ten Elite ©		BTN Basketball in 60 ©		Purdue ♦
	<b>BRAVO</b> Housewives-Atlanta (N)			Family Karma (N) ©		Housewives-Atlanta		Shahs ♦
	<b>CNN</b> CNN Newsroom (N)			Race-White Hse (N)		Royal Dynasty (N)		Windsors ♦
	<b>COM</b> ♦ (6) Ocean's Eleven (PG-13,'01) ***	George Clooney.				Office Space (R,'99) *** © ♦		
	<b>DISC</b> Naked and Afraid: "In Too Deep." (N) ©					Rob Riggle (N)		Naked (N) ♦
	<b>DISN</b> Raven (N)	Fam Jam (N)		Dance	Bunk'd ©	Gabby Duran		Raven
	<b>E!</b> Mod Fam	Mod Fam		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		Mod Fam
	<b>ESPN</b> O.J.: Made in America: "Part One." (Part 1 of 5)					30 for 30		SportCtr (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b> College Tour   2019 Death Diving			Dodge Juggle 3		Moxie Games 3 ♦		
	<b>FNC</b> Life, Liberty & Levin (N)			The Next Revolution (N)		Watters' World ©		Life ♦
	<b>FOOD</b> Buddy vs. Duff ©			Buddy vs. Duff (N) ©		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby ♦
	<b>FREE</b> ♦ (6:25) Frozen (PG,'13) ***	Voices of Kristen Bell.				(8:55) Matilda (PG,'96) *** © ♦		
	<b>FX</b> The Greatest Showman (PG,'17) **	Hugh Jackman.				The Greatest Showman (PG,'17) ***		
	<b>HALL</b> When Calls the Heart (N)			When Hope Calls (N) ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b> Extreme Makeover (N)			House (N)	House (N)	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Home ♦
	<b>HIST</b> Vietnam in HD: "The Tet Offensive (1968); An Endless War (1968-1969)." © ♦							
	<b>HLN</b> Forensic	Forensic		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic (N)	Forensic (N)	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b> Tropic Thunder (R,'08) ***	Ben Stiller, Jack Black. ©				Total Recall ('12) *** © ♦		
	<b>LIFE</b> Killer Dream Home (NR,'20)	Maiara Walsh. ©				(9:03) Deadly Hollywood Obsession ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b> (6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©			Eating America (Series Finale) (N)		On Assignment-Engel (N)		Red, White ♦
	<b>MTV</b> Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	<b>NATGEO</b> Wicked Tuna (N) ©					Extreme Rescues (N) ©		W. Tuna ♦
	<b>NBCSCH</b> Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour (N)		Blackhawks Postgame (N)		World Poker Tour		
	<b>NICK</b> ♦ Awards (N)	Young Dylan		Kids' Choice		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	<b>Ovation</b> ♦ (6) Inferno (PG-13,'16) **	Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones.				The Firm (R,'93) ***	Tom Cruise. ♦	
	<b>OWN</b> 20/20 on OWN			20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦
	<b>OXY</b> Snapped ©			Snapped ©		Murdered by Morning ©		Killer ♦
	<b>PARMT</b> Bar Rescue ©			Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue: "Still Bill." (N)		Rescue ♦
	<b>SYFY</b> King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (PG-13,'17) **	Charlie Hunnam. ©				Futurama		
	<b>TBS</b> ♦ (6) To be announced			To be announced ♦				
	<b>TCM</b> D-Day, the Sixth of June (NR,'56) ***	Robert Taylor.				Von Ryan's Express (NR,'65) ****		
	<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		King
	<b>TNT</b> ♦ (6:45) Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13,'17) ***	Chris Pratt.				(9:45) Run All Night ***		
	<b>TOON</b> Final Space	Final Space		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty
	<b>TRAV</b> Killer Yeti in Russia ©					Bigfoot Is Real (N) ©		Paranorm. ♦
	<b>TVL</b> Two Men	Two Men		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	<b>USA</b> Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam
	<b>VH1</b> Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out
	<b>WE</b> Law & Order ©			Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Helpless." ©		Law ♦
	<b>WGN America</b> Last Man	Last Man		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b> ♦ X-Men: Dark Phoenix **			Westworld (N) ©		Curb (Sea-	Curb Your Enthusiasm	
	<b>HBO2</b> ♦ (6:45) Westworld ©			Side Effects (R,'13) ***	Jude Law. ©		Winter ♦	
	<b>MAX</b> First Man (PG-13,'18) ***	Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy. ©				(9:25) Narc ('02) ***		
	<b>SHO</b> ♦ Homeland	Toon Pres.		Homeland (N) ©		Black Mon	Black Mon	Homeland ♦
	<b>STARZ</b> Outlander (N) ©			(8:05) Outlander ©		(9:10) Outlander ©		Legally 2 ♦
	<b>STZENC</b> Forrest Gump (PG-13,'94) ****	Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ©				(9:25) The Wife (R) ***		

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# TV binge time

## 20 shows to watch on as you wait out the coronavirus

Seattle Times staff

Due to unprecedented events taking place in the United States and around the world, a lot of us may be finding ourselves staying home more than usual these days. And we'll be needing things to watch — not just movies, which kill maybe two hours or so, but multiseason TV shows in which we can get happily lost. In between washing our hands and monitoring the latest public health news, here are 20 binge-worthy TV shows available for streaming.

### “Tuca & Bertie” (available on Netflix)

This unjustly canceled Netflix series about a friendship between anxious perfectionist song thrush Bertie (voiced by Ali Wong) and Tuca, a big-hearted, extroverted toucan in recovery for substance-use issues (Tiffany Haddish), is the only show I've watched and immediately wondered, “Does this take place inside my brain?” The premise — from Lisa Hanawalt — is preposterous: It's an animated show about 30-something bird-women that somehow manages to take on serious content — trauma, mental health, sobriety, workplace sexism — in a cartoon atmosphere that's insistently fun and bubbly. And while the dichotomy between introverted Bertie and brazen Tuca could fall flat if it were just that, I've always seen them as two sides of the same (delightful, complex, vulnerable) personality, and their story as a surreal, comedic metaphor for the way our friends can expand our understanding of our own inner reserves. We all have a little Tuca and Bertie in us.

### “Love Is Blind” (available on Netflix)

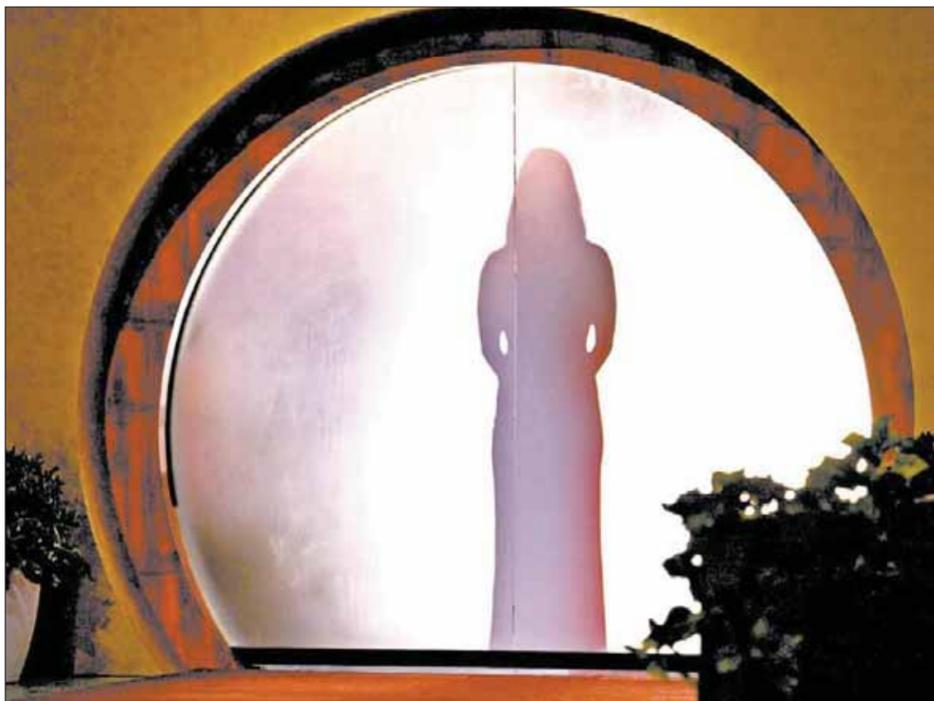
“Love Is Blind” is not a good TV show. The concept is like “The Bachelor,” with a distinct arranged-marriage vibe, wherein a bunch of conventionally attractive people talk to each other through a wall and then get engaged without knowing what their (conventionally attractive) partners look like. Surprise! They (mostly) try to give their hot mystery dates a shot, cohabiting and planning weddings at a time when most of us are still only committed to the texting-funny-GIFs stage of a relationship. Don't worry, it gets weirder! The “Love Is Blind” contestants are inexplicably shepherded through their stress-inducing journey by one-time boy-band star Nick Lachey, and his wife, Vanessa Lachey, best known as host of MTV's “Total Request Live.” I've always found “The Bachelor” unwatchable, but there is so much going on in “Love Is Blind” — outdated gender norms, the horrors of cohabitation writ large, the collision between romance and the allure of one's phone, insecure and avoidant attachment styles and HEAVY emotions expressed in ways both functional and disastrous. It's a bad show and you'll feel bad that you watched it. You also won't be able to stop yourself.

### “The Life of Birds” (PBS; available on Amazon Prime)

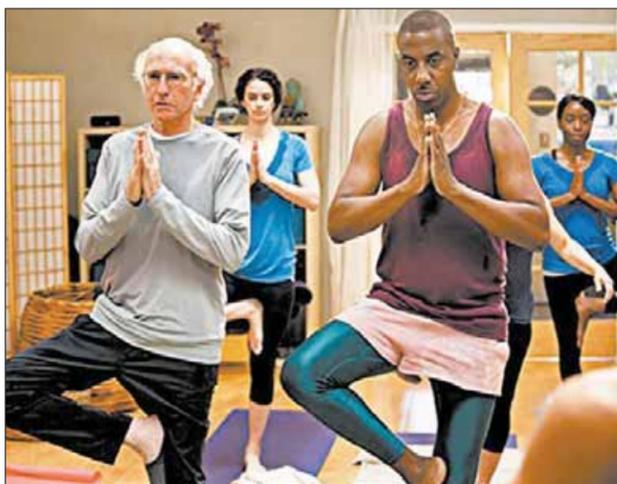
At its root, the anxiety we're all feeling about coronavirus is about fear of death: the horror of the end of our own lives on this planet, sudden and stark and unknowable, as well as terror of the lives of our loved ones taken from us with a cruel finality. We know that statistically, we are almost certainly safe — knock frantically on wood — and yet we dread. It's time to be with the birds, light-boned and feathery and endlessly fascinating in their endless ways, absurd-looking or elegant, they of industrious nests and miraculous eggs and fuzzy baby chicks. This PBS documentary series is so vividly shot, it's incredible in the literal sense of not to be believed (how do they get the cameras so close to the birds?), and the narration by the inimitable David Attenborough will soothe even the most existential anxiety (that accent!).

### “Curb Your Enthusiasm” (HBO Now)

I want to hear Larry David's take on coronavirus because a quarantine sounds like his dream come true. The fictionalized take on the “Seinfeld” creator's life is wrapping up its 10th season now on HBO, so it's the perfect time to wind back across the bridges David has burned in his tireless quest to be right, no matter the argument (usually one he started). I won't defend L.D.'s petty squabbles with friends, family, Mocha Joe, his dry cleaner, an aggressive swan, Joseph from the Nativity scene and a slew of Hollywood folks, BUT David did once refuse to shake Ben Stiller's recently sneezed-in hand, ruining their relationship while displaying proper outbreak



“Love Is Blind” is a dating reality series that you'll feel bad for watching but you won't be able to stop yourself.



Larry David, left, and J.B. Smoove in “Curb Your Enthusiasm.”

preparedness.

### “Monk” (USA Network; available on Amazon Prime Video)

It's a jungle out there, all right. Tony Shalhoub won three Emmys for his role as Adrian Monk, the titular sleuth bent by the unsolved murder of his wife and the obsessive-compulsive disorder and phobias that intensified after her death. I fell for “Monk” in elementary school — it was exciting enough for my older brother and I and not too violent for my younger sister and mom. (Dad napped.) Plotlines dulled as the show trudged on, but there's enough heart in the script — and intrigue about Trudy's murder — to make eight seasons worth watching. “Monk” is easy to start and easy to love, and the protagonist's paranoia over germs has never been more relatable.

### “Nathan for You” (Comedy Central; available on Hulu)

Nathan Fielder graduated from one of Canada's top business schools with really good grades. He says so at the top of every “Nathan for You” episode before offering businesses ideas that the owners inevitably realize are ludicrous. The fun is in watching them eventually tell Nathan his ideas are terrible and that they don't want to hang out after taping ends. (He often asks.) Over four seasons, Fielder envisions initiatives like a gas-station rebate that requires customers to camp overnight on a mountain, a cleaning service that deploys 40 housekeepers at once, a bar that circumvents smoking laws by rebranding as a hyper-realistic play — the list goes on. If you like humor that makes you cringe amid an unending uncomfortable silence, throw on “Nathan for You.”

### “Grey's Anatomy” (ABC; available on ABC, Netflix, Hulu)

I love this show because, after 16 seasons, the characters have become as familiar as friends. “Grey's” has always been about relationships — the medicine is just a vehicle to advance the drama! — and how the people around us get us through life's challenges. Also, it's set in a hospital full of fictional world-class doctors who somehow always pull out miraculous answers for the most confounding viruses, tumors and medical mysteries. So if it's hope you need in a time of pandemic, well, pull up “Grey's” and get acquainted with the doctors of Grey-Sloan Memorial Hospital.

### “For All Mankind” (Apple TV)

The premise: What if the global space race had never ended? What if the Russians had beaten the U.S. to the moon? How would that have affected NASA's space program? One hint: In this alternate universe, we would have

celebrated some strong female astronauts a lot sooner than we did. Set in the '60s, the show doesn't shy away from the societal issues of its time and deftly incorporates elements of history into a fast-moving narrative. It's fascinating to see historical NASA figures come to life too. You'll meet John Glenn and a very disappointed Neil Armstrong, and one of the female astronauts (Molly Cobb, played by Sonya Walger) is based loosely on real-life pioneer Jerrie Cobb. The show just completed a 10-episode debut season on Apple TV, and I'm dying to know what happens next.

### “Killing Eve” (BBC America; available on Hulu)

Like spy movies, old-school cat-and-mouse chases, lively acting and a peek into the mind of a cold-but-charming female assassin who has a complete lack of empathy for anyone except the female agent trying to track her down? This is the series for you. Based on the novel “Codename Villanelle” by Luke Jennings, this series shines in large part because of its strong casting. In 2019, Sandra Oh won a Golden Globe for best actress in a TV drama for her portrayal of MI5 agent Eve Polastri. Jodie Comer, who plays the assassin Villanelle, won an Emmy Award for best actress in a TV drama this year. So, go ahead. Binge the first two seasons on Hulu and you'll be all caught up by April 26, when Season 3 begins on BBC America.

### “Six Feet Under” (HBO; available on Amazon Prime, Hulu, HBO Now)

Beginning in 2001 and ending five seasons later in 2005, this HBO drama was, quite literally about life and death: It centered on the Fishers, a Los Angeles family who owned a funeral home, and every episode began with someone's life ending. Sounds dark, and it was, but this Alan Ball creation was so perfectly cast and elegantly written that I returned for more every Sunday back in the aughts. The characters, not always lovable but having the messy imperfections and annoyances of real life, were always surprising; the message of how those we have lost linger among us was unexpectedly lyrical.

### “One Day at a Time” (Netflix; first three seasons available on Netflix)

I idly checked out the first episode of Gloria Calderon Kellett's reboot of the 1970s sitcom, featuring three generations of a Cuban American family living together in more-or-less harmony, awhile back, thinking it would be something pleasantly sitcommy to pass a half-hour. And, just like that, three seasons went by — and all I wanted was

episodes shines in this series about a day that won't end.

### “Westworld” (HBO; available on Amazon Prime Video, HBO Now, Hulu)

The good news: There are only two full seasons of this show (so far; season three premiered Sunday on HBO), so it's not a huge time commitment. The bad news: Once you start, you'll probably want to watch it all at once — not good for either productivity or health. This series — in which rich people live out their fantasies in a Wild West-set amusement park hosted by humanoid robots — becomes more twisted and multilayered as it goes along. Add to that the stellar cast (Evan Rachel Wood, Thandie Newton, Anthony Hopkins, Ed Harris, Jeffrey Wright, etc.), and this unsettling, violent, visually stunning sci-fi drama might have you, like me, hooked by the end of the first episode.

### “Orphan Black” (BBC America; available on Amazon Prime Video)

Yeah, this series — which starts grippingly when a woman sees someone who looks exactly like herself step into the path of an oncoming train — becomes increasingly silly. But the show always remains compelling, thanks to its sense of humor and the warmhearted sisterhood that develops among a group of women who discover they are all clones. The main reason to watch it, though, is for star Tatiana Maslany, who earned a well-deserved lead actress Emmy for playing more than a dozen clones, from a street-smart single mother to a book-smart bohemian scientist to a suburban soccer mom, and more. Who — or what — is behind the cloning experiments? What are they trying to achieve? Who cares? All hail Maslany!

### “Dark” (Netflix)

Nothing against the real town of Winden, Germany, but I have absolutely zero desire to visit after watching this creepy-as-all-hell two-season (for now) series. The first German-language show to debut on Netflix, “Dark” has been compared to “Stranger Things,” but other than the '80s and some supernatural forces, the two shows have nothing in common. There are no kids in “Ghostbusters” costumes here, only two nuclear cooling towers dominating the rainy landscape plus an ominous forest complete with spooky caves. Wormholes, time travel, child abductions and more haunt four families over three generations connected in 33-year increments. It seems like everyone is hiding something, some secrets much more devastating than others. The default for the show is with English dubbing, but make sure you binge in German with subtitles for the full effect and one dark, twisty ride.

### “High Fidelity” (Hulu)

I remember loving the movie version of this Nick Hornby novel when it was released in 2000 starring John Cusack, but this 10-episode version starring Zoe Kravitz has 100% won my heart. Kravitz plays Rob, the curmudgeonly owner of Champs-Élysées Vinyl and the character originally played by Cusack. Replacing Jack Black and Todd Louiso as Rob's employees and best friends are Da'Vine Joy Randolph as Cherise and David H. Holmes as Simon (who also happens to be one of Rob's top five desert island heartbreaks). Things have been delightfully updated for the times, while also scattering a few Easter eggs throughout the episodes for fans of the movie. Fingers crossed for another season.

### “The Circle” (Netflix)

If you like reality television, or even if you don't, you should check this show out. A group of strangers all vie to be the most influential, but they can only interact with each other through an online system called “The Circle.” With catfishing, romance, drama and a cast of unique characters, this show is the perfect recipe for a silly, but irresistible watch. Plus, considering the players have to be isolated in their own apartments, it might help you feel less alone while you're doing the same.

### “You're the Worst” (FX; available on Hulu)

My one-sentence summary of this show is: It's like “It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia,” if it were a romantic comedy set in Los Angeles. Frequently referred to as an “anti-romantic romantic comedy,” “You're the Worst” contains one of the greatest love stories in modern television. The show follows two love-cynics, Gretchen and Jimmy, and their journey through love, relationships, happiness and other wacky antics over the course of several years.



Tessa Thompson in “Westworld.”

# In Balancing Act: Why does losing human interaction hurt so much?

Chicago Tribune

# LIFE + TRAVEL

### Editor's note

Many public events have been banned or canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic, therefore, temporarily, the Life+Travel section will not include "The Kids" and "News to Use" event listings.

Style | Relationships | Home



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LIFE

# Happily ever after

Widowed dad of triplets finds love with woman with similar past



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Chicago Tribune

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## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | askamy@amydickinson.com | @askamy

### Some writers put Amy in a corner

**Dear Readers:** In my (almost) 17 years of writing the Ask Amy column, I have been seriously, thoroughly and publicly pranked two times.

I assume I might have been fooled with other "faux" problems, but the following two questions created viral gotcha moments that, while embarrassing for me, were highly entertaining for the scores of readers who immediately recognized the spoofing. I reacted to both columns by owning my gullibility and doing my very best to laugh along with my readers.

I rerun these questions (and my original answers) today, with the reminder that — even in this very serious world we inhabit — it's important not to take yourself too seriously.

At the end of this column, I'll reveal the original sources of these problematic plotlines.

I'll be back with original Ask Amy Q&A next week.

**Dear Amy:** I have a serious problem with my future wife. She has not been faithful to me. I recently overheard her talking to her friend about how she was unfaithful to me. When I confronted her, all that she said was that she couldn't talk right now. I feel like I have to record everything in my own house just to learn the truth.

To make things even more stressful is the fact that she recently told a couple of people that I hit her, but it's not true. I did not hit her. I'm not sure why she has been acting like this lately. She did just find out that her mother has breast cancer, and that might be playing a role in her behavior.

We still always find time to make love, so I don't know why she would go out seeking it from someone else. I just can't believe she would do this to me. I love her so much, she is my everything, and I don't know that I could go on without her. She is tearing me apart.

What should I do?  
— Devastated

**Dear Devastated:** The first thing you should do is to NOT get married. Your fiancée's behavior and your response are the very essence of dysfunction. If you are correct and she is stepping out on you, this is a huge problem. Your declaration that you feel like you "have to record everything... just to learn the truth" is chilling.

Her counter-accusation that you hit her is potentially very dangerous for you.

Because of an escalation in behavior I sense in both of you — and the seemingly toxic connection between you two — it would be wisest for you to separate. Seek the support of close friends, family and a professional counselor to help you deal with this loss and change.

**Dear Amy:** I recently ran into a famous local sports figure at my gym.

I didn't want to bother him, but much to my surprise he approached me. Turns out he knew me from my profession. He asked if I wanted to go out for coffee, and we exchanged numbers. A few days later, we had coffee, and I thought it was pretty cool that he considered us friends.

Then everything changed. He told me he was interested in taking out a woman we ran into. She is my ex-girlfriend, and we've remained good friends. He asked me a couple of times if I wouldn't mind if he asked her out. I reluctantly said no. I made plans with him, and then after talking to my ex, I found out that he ditched our plans to go out with her.

The next day, he called me and asked if I could help him move some furniture. I barely know the guy; next thing, he will be asking me to drive him to the airport. Two friends of mine warned me not to trust this guy. What's the deal — am I being too rash, or should I dump the guy as a friend?

— Feeling Foolish

**Dear Foolish:** The good news here is that you won't have to dump the guy as a friend because he is not a friend. He's an opportunist who just keeps asking you for stuff.

I suspect that when you turn down his generous offer to let you move furniture for him, you'll likely never hear from him again.

**Dear Readers:** The first question from "Devastated" is from the cult movie "The Room," which is widely beloved and possibly the worst movie ever made. The question from "Feeling Foolish" is based on a "Seinfeld" plotline co-starring Mets star Keith Hernandez.

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# BALANCING ACT

By Heidi Stevens | [hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

## Human interactions have been phasing out for years

So why does it hurt so much when coronavirus robs us of them?

We could be forgiven for believing, prior to coronavirus, that we don't need each other all that much.

That we had slipped, almost by accident, into a transactional society where face-to-face, shoulder-to-shoulder interactions with our fellow humans were unbearably slow and wildly inefficient and frankly, a little unpleasant.

We can purchase groceries and birthday gifts and clothing and novels with our phones and we can have them delivered by a mystery human while we're not even home to say thank you.

We venture, when we must, to stores, but we can check ourselves out, thank you very much, unless we're buying produce and the scanner gets confused and then we cringe when a human has to come help us.

We forgo movie theaters in favor of Netflix and high school reunions in favor of Facebook and out loud, in-person, eye contact conversations in favor of texts.

And it seems OK, mostly. It works, mostly. Loneliness rates are on a precipitous rise and we're choking on outrage most of the time and I do worry that robots and/or those Amazon Go stores where you just grab things and literally walk out the door will take over most of the jobs I was hoping my kids might one day apply for.

But we've seemed, on balance, to be going with it. We've appeared, in large numbers, to have gotten on



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In an age of diminishing face-to-face contact, the "social distancing" precautions being taken to slow coronavirus spread can cause feelings of isolation.

board with the slow phasing out of human interactions.

And then coronavirus hit.

And panic, understandably, set in. We are worried about whether we will live or die and whether our loved ones will live or die and whether that living and dying will take place under chaotic, not-seen-in-our-lifetime conditions because our health care system will be overloaded and our economy will collapse.

But we are also worried about losing our human interactions. The ones we appeared, as recently as a couple weeks ago, to be phasing out.

It's tremendously painful for college students to abruptly leave their friends and professors and room-

mates and classmates.

It's a shock to our systems to no longer have, for the foreseeable future, a book signing or basketball game or theater production or music festival or prayer service to experience with a crowd of people who will laugh and cheer and sing and worship and cry, maybe, alongside you.

It's a lonely decision to socially distance — grandchildren from grandparents, instructors from students, neighbors from neighbors — even if it's a prudent one.

It's refreshing, in a way, to realize how much of our health and sanity and joy are derived from our human connections.

It's also a little terrifying. Because those connections are also what make us

vulnerable — to a virus, but also to longing and pain.

"A couple of clients have been talking about the support so many of us are going to need if the virus, closings and cancellations follow course," family therapist John Duffy, my friend and podcast partner, told me when I asked him how his sessions are going. "We were talking about impending grief, for any lives that have been or will be lost. But also of all of the expected ritual, ceremony, vacations and such that will shift the expected course of life for so many people."

He talked about a high school varsity basketball team that was suited up and then turned away that evening from what would have been its last game of the season.

"They were lined up crying in the parking lot," he said. "It's one, relatively small, example. But it got me thinking about so many lasts that will, or may, be missed: dances, graduations, exams, internships."

I also spoke with Adriana Torres, manager of volunteer services for Fox Valley Hands of Hope, a nonprofit that offers support and counseling services. Many of her volunteers go into nursing homes and hospice care facilities for weekly visits with the residents. But heightened safety restrictions mean volunteers won't be allowed to visit patients at least through the end of March, Torres learned.

"Our patients are already so isolated," Torres told me.

"Their worlds get smaller and smaller because they're not able to go out anymore and they don't get as much family interaction or friend interaction as they used to."

Her volunteers bring flowers. Some play the guitar for patients. Some read to them from the Bible.

"We tell our volunteers to wake the patients up if they're sleeping," Torres said, "otherwise some of them miss their only visitor for the whole week."

She said the volunteers are distraught at the idea of their patients having no one to visit them, no one to read to them, no one to hold their hands. Some of the volunteers will write letters, she said, but it won't be quite the same.

"A number of patients are no longer able to talk," Torres said. "They have Alzheimer's or dementia. But they always feel the touch. They actually smile when they feel it. They need the actual contact."

What could be more true. What could be more elemental. What could be, honestly, more beautiful.

Let's hold on to that. Now. Tomorrow. A month from now. A year from now.

"They need the actual contact." Don't we all. And when it's safe and healthy and responsible to stop socially distancing, when it's OK to socially gather and socially engage and socially share moments big and small, let's cherish and cultivate that part of our humanity.

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.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brynn Randall and Charlie Whitmer with their 1-year-olds, from left, Oliver Randall, Bobby Whitmer, Arden Whitmer and J.P. Whitmer, at their home in Chicago on March 12.

# ‘The love trumps everything’

## Widowed dad of triplets finds love with woman with a similar past

BY KATE THAYER

Brynn Randall breaks down, recalling the final days of her late husband Scott's life. She describes him as a selfless man who loved golf and the Kansas City Chiefs, and as a fighter, vowing to beat cancer right up to his December 2018 death at 33 — weeks before the birth of the couple's first and only child, son Oliver.

As she wipes the tears that mourn her late husband, she's lovingly comforted by her new one.

And Charlie Whitmer has a special understanding of the Randalls' story. It's strikingly similar to his own.

Charlie's wife, Kathryn, died in June 2018, four days after the birth of the couple's triplets following a stroke the week before. The Tribune reported on the Whitmers' story last year, around the triplets' first birthday and the first anniversary of Kathryn's death.

Charlie and Brynn, both 33, met through a mutual friend just over a year ago, bonded over their losses and fell in love. They married March 14 in a more intimate wedding ceremony than expected, given the increased spread of the coronavirus.

Both said it was a day of love that they didn't want to put off, and they were eager to make their union official. They say they understand each other in ways few others can.

Now they're raising their four 1-year-olds together in a house full of love, but also grief. They say there's room for both.

“You still feel those emotions — it still hurts,” Charlie said of missing Kathryn. “But at the same time ... I can feel multiple emotions at the same time.”

“Love is the most powerful emotion. The love trumps everything.”

### Similar stories

In the months after Kathryn died, Charlie would think to himself that he wasn't going to date for a while but hoped he would eventually find a new partner.

“I had hoped someone would just drop into my life,” he said. “I never intended, never wanted to be alone for the rest of my life.”

In February 2019, a mutual friend contacted Charlie, telling

him the story of a woman whose husband had died just weeks before their son was born. The friend, knowing how similar their tragic and rare stories were, sent Charlie a link to Brynn's Instagram page.

Charlie, touched by the kindness of others who had helped him after Kathryn's death, decided to reach out to Brynn, just to see if he could help as a way to pay it forward. The two began sending each other messages. Brynn said she was desperate to find someone who could relate to losing a spouse so young and raising a baby on her own.

“I wanted someone ... I could confide in,” she said.

After learning more about each other, they were shocked by the similarities. Not only were they widowed in their early 30s with young children, but both also had dealt with lengthy neonatal intensive care unit stays for their kids.

Oliver, now 14 months old, spent five weeks in the hospital before he came home. The now-20-month-old Whitmer triplets — daughter Arden and sons Bobby and J.P. (who are also identical twins) — were in the NICU for more than two months.

Another commonality? Brynn is also an identical twin. And both she and Charlie have overcome health obstacles of their own.

Charlie was diagnosed in high school with aplastic anemia, a condition that develops when the body stops producing enough new blood cells. It reemerged just before he married Kathryn in 2016. He was able to control it with medication, but that required the Whitmers to use fertility treatments to start their family.

And at 27, Brynn was diagnosed with breast cancer, but only after deciding to have a proactive double mastectomy. Her mother had survived breast cancer at a young age, and because of that Brynn was tested for and learned she had a BRCA gene mutation, making it more likely she would develop breast cancer.

During the operation, doctors located a small tumor — early stage breast cancer. After chemotherapy, Brynn recovered.

A year later, she met Scott Randall, a banker at Northern Trust who also was a cancer survivor. Before they met, he had been diagnosed with and thought

he had beaten anaplastic astrocytoma, a form of brain tumor. But just before they married in summer 2017, symptoms returned. Scott's cancer was back.

Brynn said their entire marriage was spent fighting cancer, but they were optimistic because Scott had spent years in remission before. She eventually left her job as a nurse in a hospital to work at a start-up that does genetic sequencing, which allowed her to help Scott more. Because of chemotherapy drugs, the Randalls also had to rely on fertility treatments, and Brynn became pregnant, originally due in March 2019.

Despite their positive outlook, Brynn said Scott's condition worsened, and his tumor spread and grew into glioblastoma, a deadlier form of a brain tumor. The prognosis from doctors was grim.

Scott died surrounded by Brynn and their families, who then held hands, told stories of Scott and sang “Oh Holy Night.” It was four days before Christmas.

“It'll never be OK,” she said. “It's so messed up. Someone so young and full of life.”

Brynn said she recalls thinking, “I'm never going to find someone who is near as good of a person or someone who loves me enough.”

The family decided to hold a memorial service after the holidays. But soon after Scott died, Brynn started showing signs of preeclampsia, a high blood pressure condition that's dangerous for pregnant women.

She was hospitalized and could not attend Scott's funeral. Instead she watched a livestreamed version from her hospital bed with her mother and aunt by her side. Her twin sister, Stephanie, delivered a eulogy on her behalf. Oliver was born five days later.

### ‘Someone who gets it’

In the early days of having Oliver home from the NICU, Brynn and Charlie began messaging on Instagram and eventually met for coffee. Brynn said she wasn't viewing her new friend as a relationship that could turn romantic.

Instead, she saw it as talking with someone who was already on a journey she had just begun. Besides their shared challenges, they had other things in common, like being Christians and their love of golf.

“It was almost like a weight lifted off my shoulders that I can

talk to someone who gets it,” she said.

But Charlie's feelings were growing. He said that before they met in person, he had dreamed about Brynn even though he barely knew her. After that first meeting when they learned more about each other, Charlie said he realized those feelings but wasn't sure he should share them. Charlie said he wanted to be respectful of the fact that Brynn had lost Scott so recently and was adjusting to life at home with a newborn.

The two continued to text, call and spend time together over the next few weeks, often talking for hours at a time. During one of these talks, Brynn realized she had seen Charlie outside the church on the day of Kathryn's funeral — another eerie coincidence for the spiritual couple.

Brynn was having brunch with Scott and his family in the same neighborhood as Kathryn's funeral. She says she remembers seeing a funeral procession outside the church and recalled remarking on how there were a lot of attendees, assuming the person who died was young.

After learning the date of Kathryn's funeral from Charlie, Brynn pulled up a photo she took that day at the brunch and it matched.

She texted Charlie to tell him. He had just prayed to God, asking for a sign that he should tell Brynn about his feelings.

“My heart was pounding out of my chest,” Charlie said. He had gotten his sign.

The two arranged to talk. During the call, Charlie told Brynn, “I think literally and figuratively that you're the woman of my dreams.”

“I was shocked he was that forward,” Brynn said, but she continued to talk with Charlie for an hour.

When they eventually saw each other again, both acknowledged their connection, and the relationship progressed quickly after that. Charlie proposed last August.

### Honoring the past

Brynn and Charlie said it's hard for some people, even those close to them, to understand how they could fall in love so soon after their losses. They say their relationship is separate from missing their late spouses, whom they continue to honor.

“We miss them because we still care about them,” Charlie said.

“We'll always look back on the time we've had with them so fondly. But we also feel so lucky and so grateful to have found each other.”

“As weird as it is, it is possible,” Brynn added. “Yeah I grieve sometimes, and yet I can be so in love.” She recalls sobbing with Charlie at her side when the Chiefs won the Super Bowl, thinking about how much Scott would've celebrated.

In many ways, they say they are the best comfort to each other because few others understand.

They honor Kathryn and Scott with photos around the home, and point them out to the children. While the kids call Brynn and Charlie “Mama and Dada,” the couple said they refer to Kathryn and Scott as “Angel Mommy and Angel Daddy.”

The blended family of six lives together in Charlie's West Town home. The triplets and Oliver all interact as if they've been siblings since birth — toddling around together, pawing at each other and giggling. Despite the busy home, the couple said they'd love to add to it with more children in the future.

As the children grow older, Charlie and Brynn say they'll explain what happened to their other parents, and will continue to keep Scott and Kathryn's families in their lives.

They said it's been challenging blending all the extended families — especially as they grieve — but the couple also consider it a “blessing” to have so many people in their kids' lives who love them.

Charlie said another way they honor their late spouses is in the time they spend with each other's children — time Scott and Kathryn never got.

Brynn said she thinks of Kathryn when celebrating the triplets' milestones.

“She never got to experience that,” Brynn said.

“I feel so badly for Scott that he doesn't get to experience Oliver,” Charlie added. “So when I have time with Oliver, I can channel that and think about that. How can I make sure I'm the best version of a dad to Oliver that I can be?”

While life hasn't turned out how they thought, Charlie and Brynn said they feel lucky to have found each other.

“We can connect on so many levels,” Brynn said. “In that sense, I know we're supposed to be together.”

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### SOCIAL GRACES

## Coronavirus conundrum: Don't stand so close to me

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: How should you tell people you don't want to shake hands or have other physical contact because of coronavirus?**

A: At this stage of the disease, reduction of any physical contact is recommended, thus the handshake has been replaced by germ-free gestures. Some acceptable germ-free gestures to use instead of shaking hands are: an air kiss,

royal wave or a namaste greeting. (Apparently, elbow bumps are now out.)

Here are four ways to tell someone you're not comfortable with physical contact or shaking hands without being offensive:

1. I'm happy about not spreading any germs that I might have and doing my small part in shutting down this person-to-person disease.

2. I recently got over a cold and still don't feel comfortable with physical greetings.

3. It's odd *not* shaking hands,

but because everyone else is avoiding it, it feels like the new normal.

4. It feels funny to refuse someone's hand, but at least there's a medically acceptable reason for it.

— Lisa Grotts, the “Golden Rules Gal” and etiquette expert

A: As a stand-up comedian who shakes hands and shares microphones with dozens of people a week, and as a woman who has spent a lifetime trying to avoid unwanted contact from strangers, here are some tips:

Be honest. Simply telling peo-

ple, “I'm trying to keep my hands to myself for the next few weeks” or “I just washed my hands” should be enough for anyone who has read the news in the last month. If that doesn't work, just start coughing wildly, and watch the good folks scatter.

Initiate a no-touch alternative to shaking hands with an air five, bro nod or simple, unflinching eye contact for 10 to 15 whole seconds. The last one will help you avoid that person indefinitely.

Ask your boss to send out a memo requesting that everyone be



GETTY

aware of body boundaries, and that unless someone explicitly asks people to touch them, you shouldn't.

— Alex Kumin, comedian and writer

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## THE KIDS

## Students solve medical supply problems

7 days and 1 chance to get their names on a patent during Medline internships

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Over a dozen seniors from South Chicago's Baker College Prep were tasked recently with making a better forehead thermometer (from opening its package to utilization), improving patient gowns and redesigning a rolling walker.

As part of an internship opportunity between Baker and Medline Industries Inc. (manufacturer and distributor of medical supplies), students like Abdoulaye Doucoure, 17, of South Chicago, who is considering a major in biochemistry, and Jacqui Logan, 18, of South Shore, who wants to be a family lawyer, got the chance to work at Medline's Northfield campus on real life problems with health care products that consumers use every day.

"We gave each group of students a distinct product and said become the user and identify the problems as you're using it," said Michael Turturro, Medline's director of product development. "We gave them all kinds of things to make them have poor vision or maybe not have good dexterity as they try these devices. So, if you're an elderly patient, maybe it's not as easy as someone in high school to figure out how to use it. Empathize with the end user, figure out problems. The devices work, but they're not perfect for a usability standpoint. So they defined what they wanted to solve, then they ideated solutions and then they prototyped and tested those."

The program came about with the assistance of Nancy Mills, a board member of Baker and a part of the Mills family, which owns Medline, said Baker's principal Mary Arrigo. Knowing how many college students compete for and benefit from internships, Arrigo said she's excited to see what students glean from the experience and how the program grows.

Medline Industries has been in the news in the last 16 months because of ethylene oxide it has been emitting when sterilizing medical supplies, but according to a Medline spokesperson, the internship program is not a response to that intended to improve the company's image. The company stopped sterilization operations in December and more recently has been testing emissions controls with monitoring by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

"No. It wasn't created in response to that," said Francesca Olivier, Medline's senior director of social responsibility and innovation. "We've actually been doing initiatives around STEM and other local engagements with schools in the area for



Baker College Prep student Jacqui Logan, right, removes support material from a part of a 3D printed thermometer with direction from Genevieve Goelz, Medline's design technician for the 3D printer, on Feb. 27. Logan's group redesigned a traditional thermometer.

over five years now, and when we were introduced to the Baker school, we wanted to see what we could do with them to be a little bit more robust, to be more of like a mini-internship for them."

The work that Medline has been doing around STEM with various local schools began in 2014, and Baker was added to the program in early 2018.

"It gives them a great learning experience and a great window into what their post-college world could look like, and what options are out there," Arrigo said. "Some of the things that we're hoping to do through this internship: giving our kids the opportunity to have hands-on experience in a professional environment like Medline with real projects, trying to solve real problems that push them to really think critically about those problems. We wanted to design an experience that gives them the opportunity to meet people that they wouldn't normally see in their normal school setting."

Feb. 27 was the second day of the two-day winter internship — a continuation of the summer weeklong internship, and students Logan and Travis Gipson, 17, of South Chicago were hard at work cleaning up what they consider a more readily usable 3D printed thermometer. This one will have packaging that is easier to open, as

well as just one button so it will be less confusing to operate when checking temperature on the forehead or by the ear. The original device also checked temperatures on surfaces like baby bottles, but the user had to hold down two buttons simultaneously until the thermometer screen said "food." According to Gipson and his team, that was too confusing. So, the group's prototype has a sliding button that goes from forehead to surface — much easier than holding two buttons. Real world problems with real world implications.

"Something can always be better fabricated," said Tionna Merritt, 18, of South Chicago. "There's nothing just that good; there's always something to improve on."

While the second class of Baker students (the first class of Baker students participated in internships during the 2018-19 school year) tackled these STEM challenges, they also got career coaching and mentoring from Medline employees volunteering their time, said Karen Frey, senior philanthropy manager at Medline, who runs the program.

"We can be as dynamic as we want to be," Frey said. "Medline is a microcosm of so many job opportunities out there in the world ... of what you could potentially do. You could do sales, HR, finance, design, research and development — that's all here.

So, when the students say: I don't want to be in the medical field. I'm really interested in being an accountant. You know what? We have a robust accounting team here, and we can connect you. One of the big goals at Baker is college persistence, and this is a wonderful opportunity to say, 'Hey, after you have achieved those college persistence goals, this is what one type of work could look like on the other side.'"

At the end of the internship, the students pitch their improvement ideas to Medline's product division team, and if they really like their ideas, the students' names could end up on a Medline patent, Turturro said.

"What they're doing, we may do as a team," Turturro said. "And if they come up with a novel idea, they're the inventor. Medline would have the patent, but the inventor would be listed with the student's name."

"The students come to all of these projects with such a different point of view, and the influences in their lives resonate through the projects that they're presenting," Frey said. "It's so cool. Our research and development team tells them, you may see this on the market in a few years. When they're doing a project and one of the groups come up with an idea, we all kind of look at each other like: Why didn't we think of that?"

## How isolation can impact your mood, and what to do about it

BY ALISON BOWEN

As more Americans are encouraged to practice social distancing and to work from home, less person-to-person contact can negatively impact mental wellness.

Deciding whether to visit family, have loved ones over, or leave the house for any reason is a real concern since President Donald Trump declared a national emergency over the coronavirus March 13.

Andrea Graham, an assistant professor of medical social sciences at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, said it is hard to live in a space of uncertainty.

"That's very challenging for people to be wrestling with those kinds of decisions, and whether to be with loved ones," she said. "These kinds of moments can lead to ... waves of ups and downs of emotions."

Joe Sislow, a Portage Park resident, said he and his wife, Lori Gentile, have been going back and forth on whether to visit her mother in northwest Indiana.

"We're totally weighing the calculus on this," he said. "Because odds are in a week, or two weeks, it's going to be worse."

With schools, bars and restaurants closing, so much feels in flux. Gentile runs a comic book store, Amazing Fantasy, in Frankfort, Illinois, that she might have to close for a while, said Sislow.

"She'll probably go stir crazy; she's been doing that for 30 years," he said.

The coronavirus pandemic is eliminating the normalcy of daily activities, and that can be difficult to cope with.

On March 15, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended gatherings with 50 or more people be canceled or postponed for the next eight weeks, and that events of any size adhere to the guidelines "for protecting vulnerable populations, hand hygiene, and social distancing." It also suggested more events go virtual.

"We like to go to estate sales, we like to go to museums, we like to go out to see shows," Sislow said. And now many of those activities are no longer an option for him and his wife.

Graham suggests ensuring regular contact with family members and friends, even if it is not face-to-face. Utilize FaceTime to connect, she said, or make sure to speak on the phone.

"Those are really important ways to buffer against some of that loneliness and sadness that can creep up," she said.

If you're working remotely, call or video chat with a co-worker. It can help lessen some of the social isolation because, for many, conversations with co-workers are a nice part of the work day.

"We don't typically quantify that when



DREAMSTIME

As more people are told to stay home and practice social distancing, the experience of quarantine or isolation can impact mood. Here are tips on how to cope.

we go into work every day, but that's part of the routine that's important," Graham said.

View time at home as a positive. Focus on connecting with your family. Pick up that hobby you have been considering, or take on that home project you've put off.

And make a routine.

Wake up at the same time, go to bed at the same time.

Pay attention to how you are feeling. If you are more anxious, Graham suggests taking a break from the news. "Practice some relaxation activities," she says. Do things you enjoy, such as listening to music, reading a book, or calling a friend.

In the CDC's tips for mental wellness, it noted that people who might respond more strongly to the stress of a crisis include children and teens, those with pre-existing mental health conditions and substance abuse problems, or those helping with the response, such as health care providers or first responders.

Reactions can include fear and worry about one's own health status and their loved ones; changes in sleep or eating patterns; difficulty concentrating; increased use of alcohol, tobacco or other drugs and worsening of chronic health problems.

People with preexisting mental health conditions should continue their treatment plans, the CDC suggested.

The agency also advised avoiding excessive exposure to media coverage and encouraged deep breaths, stretching and meditation. Eat well. Exercise regularly.

"Remind yourself that strong feelings will fade," the CDC guidance advised. "It can be upsetting to hear about the crisis and see images repeatedly. Try to do some other activities you enjoy to return to your normal life."

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Greater sandhill cranes near Medaryville, Indiana, in 2017.  
E. JASON WAMBSGANS/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# ‘The sandhills are coming!’

Big, bugling cranes are returning to local skies, sparking spring fever in winter-weary Chicagoans

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

When Deb Quantock McCarey heard the unmistakable bugling cries of sandhill cranes flying high above her Oak Park home in early March, she ran outside to see them without even stopping to put on her shoes.

EJ Roginic was at work in Chicago, meeting with her boss, when she heard the hundreds of birds and abruptly excused herself to go outside and take a video. “I walked out on him,” she said with a chuckle.

Chicagoans are once again thrilling to one of the region’s most dramatic signs of spring: the return of flocks of crimson-capped, 5-foot-tall, loudly bugling sandhill cranes from as far away as Georgia and Florida. Neighbors have been alerting neighbors, Facebook birding pages have lit up with sightings, and text alerts have ricocheted back and forth among cellphones: “The sandhills are coming! The sandhills are coming!”

Retiree Paul McFadden saw 1,200 to 1,500 birds resting in a field in Barrington Hills on March 5 and posted photos at the Illinois Birding Network Facebook page. Roginic, 33, a second-generation birder from Berwyn, heard the cranes at her Chicago workplace and told her (very understanding) boss she’d be right back: “I think he might have

been mid-sentence.”

Local fans spoke of the birds’ stature, their long-necked, almost prehistoric silhouettes and, most of all, the rich, rattling cries that serve as harbingers of long days and green leaves.

“When you hear them, it can almost bring the hair on the back of your neck straight up because it’s just raw nature,” said McCarey, 61, author of the blog Deb’s Big Backyard.

To spot a sandhill, yourself, listen for the birds’ call, which is sometimes loud enough to be heard indoors, according to Chicago Audubon Society President Judy Pollock.

Sandhills like to travel with the wind to their backs, and tend to favor inland areas, not the shores of Lake Michigan, although there are exceptions. In 2016, when an estimated 30,000 sandhills flew over the city in a single day, flocks were spotted in lakeside neighborhoods such as Lincoln Park, according to DNAinfo.

Almost wiped out from lands east of the Mississippi River in the 1930s, sandhills are among several large-bird comeback stories in the region, with approximately 97,800 birds in 2018, a 37% increase over 2017, when there were 71,400, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

With studies showing declines in small-bird populations, particularly insect-eating varieties,

the cranes’ annual return has additional meaning.

“Sandhill cranes are a bird of hope for me,” said Eric Gyllenhaal, 69, who monitors local birds for the Bird Conservation Network.

To spot the birds in Cook County, listen for them on days when the wind is blowing north, with a westerly component, said Gyllenhaal. In Kane and DeKalb counties, your best bet is on days when the wind is blowing straight north. The weeklong spring crane migration passes through Chicagoland between late February and early April.

The birds, which fly in from as far south as Florida, typically travel 150 to 400 miles a day, and they like to hitch rides on thermals, or columns of rising air.

“They’ll stop in place and circle around and just rise up, almost out of sight,” said McFadden, 83, of Crystal Lake.

“The lower ones come in first, and as they come in, they circle, and they’ll be stacked up. It’s just 1,000 feet — 1,000 feet of birds.”

There are other signs of spring this time of year. The red-winged blackbirds are back, with their crimson markings. The robins start eating worms from the ground, rather than fruit from the trees, Gyllenhaal said. Cardinals are singing their hearts out.

But the sandhills’ stature — they boast a 6-foot wingspan — as



JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL

Sandhill cranes, seen in August in Heathrow, Florida, fly in from as far south as Florida and typically travel 150 to 400 miles a day

well as their sounds and great numbers make the cranes the month’s showstoppers.

“Somehow that flock of sandhill cranes flying overhead just takes it up to a different level, sprinkles a little fairy dust on it,” Pollock said.

McFadden thought he had come upon a field of Canada geese in Barrington Hills recently.

But then he saw a flock of 75 sandhill cranes touch down, and realized what he was actually looking at: 1,200 to 1,500 sandhills.

“Oh I got all excited about it, I really did,” he said. “I’m 83 years old, and that’s the first time that’s happened to me.”

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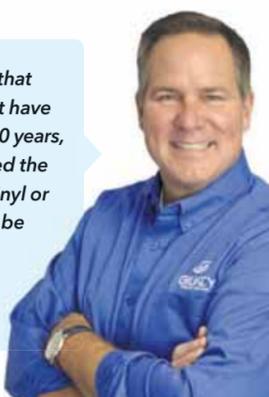
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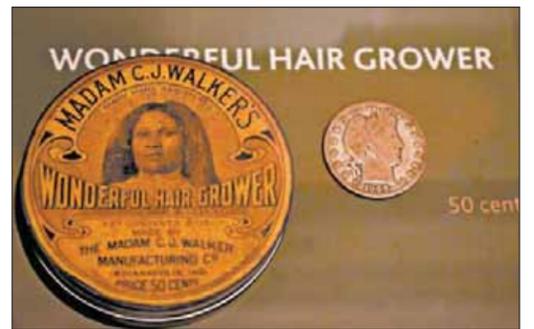
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LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



NETFLIX



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clockwise from above: The Indiana Historical Society's engaging exhibit about Madam C.J. Walker will run through late January; Octavia Spencer stars as Walker in the new Netflix series, "Self Made;" The visage of Madam Walker, who once struggled with hair loss, graced the lids of her various hair-care products on display at the Indiana History Center.

## Madam Walker's own ground

The memory of this self-made millionaire depicted in new Netflix series lives on in Indiana's capital

BY LORI RACKL  
Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A century after her death, Madam C.J. Walker is having a moment.

Her rags-to-riches story is the subject of a new Netflix mini-series, "Self Made," that started streaming March 20.

Oscar winner Octavia Spencer plays the unlikely millionaire, an African American woman whose parents had been enslaved. Walker toiled as a laundress before building a black hair-care empire that led to vast wealth and influence. She amassed much of that in Indianapolis — a city that's central to her story and a place that's keeping her memory alive in ways big and small.

"I really hope the Hollywood version, which takes a lot of creative license, will encourage people to want to know more," said Walker's great-great-granddaughter A'Leia Bundles, whose 2001 book "On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madam C.J. Walker" inspired the show.

"The Netflix series is exciting because a lot more people will know about Madam Walker, but it's part of an overall matrix," added Bundles, who was born in Chicago and grew up in Indy. "I'm equally as excited about the reopening of the Madam Walker Legacy Center and the fantastic exhibit at the Indiana Historical Society."

Running through Jan. 23 of next year, the historical society's Madam Walker exhibit at the Indiana History Center delivers a comprehensive yet concise overview of the woman born with the name Sarah Breedlove on a Louisiana cotton plantation in 1867 — a woman widely credited as the country's first female, self-made millionaire.

"The exhibit is cradle-to-grave, not just her time in Indy," said Susan Hall-Dotson, coordinator of African American history at the historical society.

"She was more than just a millionaire," Hall-Dotson said. "We show her life as a philanthropist, activist, businesswoman and mother."

Interactive displays tell the story of Walker's rise from washerwoman to creator of a hair-care product line spawned by her own struggles with alopecia. Visitors follow the footsteps of her peripatetic life as she bounced between cities such as St. Louis, where she met her second husband, Charles J. Walker (hence the name on her products), and Denver, Pittsburgh, New York and Indianapolis. The latter's location as a transportation hub and its thriving black business community made it an ideal spot to relocate in 1910 and open the Madam C.J. Walker Manufacturing Co. headquarters.

The exhibit features old newspaper ads and round tins of Madam C.J. Walker's Vegetable Shampoo, Glossine and Wonderful



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A pocket park in the Ransom Place neighborhood celebrates the history of this area where many African Americans in Indianapolis have lived. It's named after Freeman B. Ransom, Madam Walker's trusted adviser and friend.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The "On My Own Ground" cocktail that pays homage to Madam Walker includes Plantation O.F.T.D. rum, Hotel Tango Lemoncello and hot cider. The lobby bar Plat 99 at The Alexander hotel recently added the drink to its menu.

Hair Grower. Despite some criticism to the contrary, Walker insisted her products were aimed at promoting the health and appearance of black women's hair, not straightening it to conform to white beauty standards. Photos show some of the thousands of African Americans she enlisted in her army of Walker agents —

women who were able to escape low-paying jobs and forge a path to financial independence by selling her wares as "hair culturists."

A highlight of the exhibit takes visitors back in time. Actors in period costume channel the personas of Walker and her associates, fielding guests' questions

and demonstrating how to use the products that paved Walker's way into the 1%.

The exhibit also shines a light on her struggles with racism — Walker took legal action after an Indianapolis theater charged her more money because of her skin color — and the considerable work she did to promote anti-lynching legislation, women's suffrage and other causes.

"She wasn't trying to become wealthy for the sake of being wealthy," said Tyrone McKinley Freeman, assistant professor of philanthropic studies at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

His book, "Madam C.J. Walker's Gospel of Giving: Black Women's Philanthropy During Jim Crow," is coming out in October. "She wrote and spoke constantly about her responsibility to her race and gender," he said.

Her largesse included a hefty \$1,000 check to help build Indianapolis' Senate Avenue YMCA for black men. A large picture of her next to Booker T. Washington and other dignitaries at the building's 1913 dedication stands at a pocket park in Ransom Place Historic District, the city's oldest African American neighborhood.

This residential area on the west side of downtown — Walker's stately brick home at 640 N. West St. is long gone — got its name from her right-hand man, Freeman B. Ransom, an attorney and general manager of Walker Manufacturing Co. The small park at the corner of Camp and West St. Clair streets makes another worthy stop on a Madam Walker tour of Indy. Other diversions include artist Sonya Clark's giant portrait of Walker made from thousands of hair combs. It hangs in the second-floor lobby

of The Alexander hotel, where the bar Plat 99 recently added an "On My Own Ground" cocktail to its beverage menu in a nod to Walker.

In the Herron-Morton Place neighborhood, the cafe Foundry Provisions named its lunch basket special — grilled cheese and soup of the day — after Walker, the top vote-getter among customers who were asked which Indianapolis woman deserved the honor. ("We had too many sandwiches named after men," a staffer explained.)

A far more significant tie to Walker can be found near Ransom Place, where a four-story building crowned with a "Walker Theatre" sign in big red letters commands the corner of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street and Indiana Avenue, once the buzzing mecca of black culture and commerce in Indy. Walker bought the triangular parcel of land with an eye toward expanding her business. She died in 1919 in New York at age 51 before those plans could come to fruition. Her daughter, A'Leia Walker, along with Ransom, saw her vision through.

Opened in 1927, the brown brick and terra-cotta structure with African-inspired Art Deco flourishes housed the company's headquarters and manufacturing plant as well as a lavish theater, ballroom, beauty salon, coffee shop and more. Over time, this symbol of the local black community's pride got worn down and largely fell out of use.

The curtain is about to rise again in June when the iconic flatiron building, renamed the Madam Walker Legacy Center, has its grand reopening after a two-year, \$15 million renovation. The cultural arts center will offer entertainment as well as educational programming, especially the kind that can make a tangible difference in people's lives, president Judith Thomas said.

"Madam was all about empowering people," Thomas said. "I'd like to do things like have an art show in the ballroom with black artists and have information about grants that are available, and a series for women with female speakers with resources to help them apply for micro loans."

Details are still in the works, but plans also call for offering tours of this National Historic Landmark, including some led by a man who was there when the theater opened.

"This was a famous corner back in the days of dancing, jazz and the jitterbug," said Thomas Ridley, 97, who recently showed me around the theater while construction workers drilled and hammered.

He paused to scan the sprawling balcony through his wire-rimmed glasses, a wistful smile spreading across his face.

"This was a special place," he said. "I'm glad they're bringing it back."

# English town well worth a visit (later)



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

It's a familiar story in Europe: A once-important town falls on hard times, only to make a comeback many years later and thrive in modern times. Add Bristol, England, to the list. Like Belfast, Glasgow, and Liverpool, this rusty old port town is emerging with a special creative energy and is well worth visiting.

Known as the birthplace of world-famous street artist Banksy, with a handful of his works dotting a scruffy part of town, today's Bristol has an energetic and youthful vibe, thanks in part to a university with 50,000 students. This historic yet suddenly sassy city of a half-million people is the rugged, industrial counterpart to Bath, just 30 minutes away.

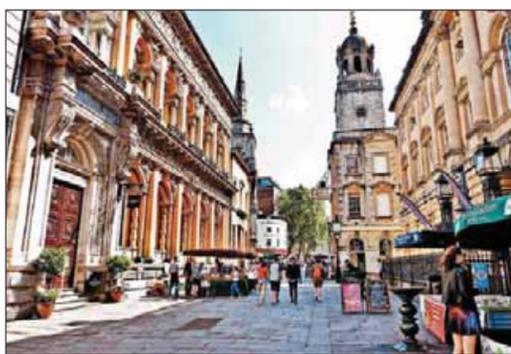
While Bath is refined and dressy, Bristol feels real. Its sidewalks are fortified with metal edges to protect them from the crush of barrels tumbling between ships and warehouses. So, too, the city has an edge — both its people and its architecture seem weathered yet durable.

Bristol was built on trade. It has Europe's highest tide (45 feet), which made the city a muddy mess until 1809, when a dam tamed the tides. The dam — with a lock and embankments — created Bristol's "Floating Harbour," which was a busy port until late in the 20th century.

During the Age of Discovery, Bristol really took off with the rise of trade with the Americas. For a couple of centuries, the city played a major role in the triangular shuttling of manufactured goods, rum, port, sherry, tobacco, sugar, and — most notoriously —



An exhibit at the SS Great Britain celebrates the engineering genius of Isambard Kingdom Brunel, who designed the ship.



Corn Street shows off the stately architecture from Bristol's financial boom years.

slaves between Africa, America and Europe.

With the advent of the Industrial Age, Bristol became England's port facing the west. A big part of the city's story is the prolific work of a Victorian civil engineering genius — Isambard Kingdom Brunel

— who designed railway stations, train lines (the Great Western Railway), and the iron-hulled, propeller-driven SS Great Britain, all to expedite trade between London and New York City. (He also designed the picturesque Clifton Suspension Bridge,

the symbol of Bristol, about a mile west of town.)

When Bristol's port moved to the mouth of the River Avon in modern times, the old center was redeveloped. Unlike Bath, which protects its row-houses and keeps them a uniform creamy tone, Bristol is known for its multi-colored "painted terraces," coloring the surrounding hills like rainbows.

Exploring Bristol is reasonable on foot — you can walk the center and connect the important sights in under an hour. But on a day trip from Bath, you'll want to allow several hours for sightseeing and a harbor tour.

Fans of Banksy can either pick up a brochure for a do-it-yourself walking tour or catch a street art-themed guided tour. Those wanting to know the town's

history should check out the SS Great Britain, which laid the groundwork for modern shipping. At the time the steamship was built in 1843, it was by far the world's biggest ship, the first major iron-hulled vessel, and the first ship to cross the Atlantic using a propeller.

The SS Great Britain is drydocked a 10-minute walk west of Bristol's center, marked by its towering old masts. A visit includes the fine museum, the well-restored ship, and an impressive exhibit devoted to Brunel. You can get there on a harbor tour aboard an old, long, skinny canal boat on a relaxing loop around the Floating Harbour.

A short walk from the SS Great Britain is the M-Shed, an old industrial shed that tells Bristol's history with three galleries focus-

ing on places, people, and lifestyles. Historic ships are often moored just outside, including a 1934 fireboat, the Mayflower — the oldest surviving steam-powered tugboat, and a modern replica of explorer John Cabot's good ship, the Matthew. Cabot sailed the North Atlantic in 1497, discovering a new land and cleverly called it just that.

Back in town, take a stroll down characteristic King Street, with its historical pubs and the 18th-century Bristol Old Vic Theatre (which locals claim is England's oldest working theater). Because of its strategic and industrial importance, Bristol was heavily bombed by the German Luftwaffe in World War II, and you can tell where the bombs fell by the ugly postwar development amid venerable old buildings.

Nearby is the Corn Exchange Hall, the once formal and stately finance center that is now a common of bric-a-brac dealers — like a permanent flea market under one grand Georgian roof. Outside, Corn Street was home to England's first banks beyond London and now seems to celebrate the commerce that made Bristol an economic powerhouse. Former palace-like banks and buildings of finance are now mostly grandiose pubs and restaurants.

While you'll still see bankers walking around today's Bristol, you'll also likely see old hippies, college students, hordes of cyclists, and restaurants with vegan menus. With its vibrant mix of old and new, Bristol is back.

Rick Steves ([www.ricksteves.com](http://www.ricksteves.com)) writes *European travel guidebooks* and *hosts travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at [rick@ricksteves.com](mailto:rick@ricksteves.com) and follow his blog on Facebook.

## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### I deserve a refund since Spirit wouldn't let me board my flight

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

My family and I purchased tickets to fly from Philadelphia to Las Vegas on Spirit Airlines. We got to the airport a little under two hours before departure. A representative told us we were required to check in 24 hours in advance. Nowhere on my confirmation did it say that I needed to check in 24 hours in advance.

Spirit denied us boarding because we were told we got there too late. We discovered that was a lie. The real reason was that the airline overbooked and tried to weed people out. We had to pay for tickets to leave the next day, which significantly shortened our trip and made for a miserable experience. Plus, we had to pay for two hotel rooms and meals.

I would like a full refund from Spirit because it made us miss our flight for no reason, and the horrible customer service was traumatizing and made our trip miserable. Can you help?

— Michelle Strong, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

A: I'm sorry Spirit stopped you from boarding your flight to Las Vegas. If you arrived at the airport on time, the airline should have allowed you on the plane.

The airport agent misinformed you. Check in begins 24 hours before departure and ends an hour prior to departure, according to Spirit. If you don't check in online, you can use an airport self-serve kiosk or ask an agent for help. Spirit charges a \$10 fee to print each boarding pass at the counter.

I'm not sure where you heard about your flight being overbooked. Normally, the airline will ask for volunteers at the gate. If it denied you boarding after you checked in on time without compensating you, that would be illegal.

Under Department of Transportation regulations, Spirit would have to offer you compensation for

being involuntarily denied boarding. The amount of compensation depends on the length of your delay. For a delay of over two hours, for example, you would be entitled to 400% of your one-way fare, not to exceed \$1,350.

I asked Spirit about your delay. Although it did not have a record of you arriving at the airport two hours before the flight's 3:14 p.m. departure time, it did show you tried to check in at its kiosk at 2:32 p.m. A Spirit representative said passengers must have completed the check-in process at least 45 minutes before their flight's scheduled departure time. Although the 45-minute cutoff is disclosed on Spirit's site, you say you never received any notification.

Spirit should have taken care of you and your family at the airport. After all, you were at the kiosk two minutes past the cut-off time. How about a little

compassion?

You could have appealed to one of the airline's executives. I list the names, numbers and email addresses of Spirit's customer service managers on my consumer advocacy site, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org).

In response to my inquiry, Spirit said it would refund your \$99 rebooking fee for the next available flight. It also offered you a \$50 flight voucher as a courtesy. "We've shared the customer service the guest experienced with the general manager in Philadelphia for review and additional training purposes, as we're always looking to improve," a representative told me.

*Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for 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

### Food a language that feeds everyone

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Sarah Wayne Callies is known for her roles in the popular series "The Walking Dead" and "Prison Break." The actress returns to episodic television on March 24 with the new NBC series "Council of Dads."

Born in Illinois and raised in Hawaii, Callies travels often for her career, as well as for humanitarian work for organizations such as the International Rescue Committee and the LEGO Foundation.

When she's taking a personal trip, though, she has a tried-and-true method: "I ask people I know who grew up there (for tips). I'm happy to skip the Eiffel Tower, the Empire State Building and the Sydney Opera House in favor of some tiny little tea shop or local art gallery or cheese-making class or hike into the middle of nowhere."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: Nagano, Japan. I spent a week there a few winters back and it was so extraordinary. I've always loved Japan. It's ancient and modern at the same time, from the food, to the clothes, to the architecture. I stayed in a ryokan that had been in the same family for 16 generations and ate kaiseki dinner every night. Some of the best food I've ever had. So healthy, delicious and prepared to look like artwork. During the day, I'd hike to see the snow monkeys. When I came back tired and cold, there were



ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY

these onsen to soak in. I'd go back tomorrow. It was magic.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**

A: I was in Jordan in 2013. It was mostly refugee work. But I had time to explore Aman and Petra and Wadi Rum. I think some Americans are afraid to travel in the Middle East, because so much of our news coverage is about violence and instability there. But my experience was of such moving hospitality and vast history. I loved it, the people, culture, art and the food — my goodness. If I could only eat one cuisine for the rest of my life, it would be food from the Middle East.

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A: American Samoa when I was 2, but I've only heard about it. I don't have any memories from that trip, which is kind of heartbreaking because it's the only South Pacific island I've been to and I'd love to go back. The first trip I really remember well was Wales. My parents were on sabbatical, so we lived there for a while when I was 8. I went to school there for a bit. They really didn't like Americans at the time, so the start was

rocky. I got the feeding-the-sheep-in-the-rain chore. But for a girl from Hawaii, sheep were exotic and the Welsh countryside felt like Middle Earth. I guess over time, the kids just got used to me. Before long, I had sleepovers and friends and it broke my heart to leave.

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: We're more similar than we are different. It's not complicated. Work hard and be nice to people. Food is an international language. When all else fails, make someone a meal and eat it together. The more I travel, the smaller the world gets. It's comforting.

**Q: Where is the most romantic destination?**

A: I was in Prague in 1997. I've heard it's changed a lot since then, but the Charles Bridge was about as romantic as I could imagine. There was a man playing a glass harp and the whole place seemed like it was just on the other side of the looking glass. I'm almost afraid to go back and see if it's all different now.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).



QUINTIN LAKE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Keble College dining hall at Oxford University, where room rates span a wide range, starting at 40 pounds, or about \$51, and run as high as 500 pounds, or about \$650, through UniversityRooms.com.

# School's out, tourists are in

## College campuses can be a smart way to save money on lodging

BY ELAINE GLUSAC  
The New York Times

Last summer, with her husband and 10-year-old twins, Halie Cotnam, an Ottawa-based journalist, booked two rooms at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, during the busy Royal St. John's Regatta boat race. Costing about 138 Canadian dollars, or roughly \$103 a night, their quarters included a kitchenette — allowing them to save on meals — and access to a pool, gym and convenient public transportation.

“While there, we met other travelers in the common areas and I was struck by their friendliness,” she wrote in an email. “In that sense it had a hostel vibe, but was clean and bright and staffed 24 hours a day.”

When students are away on summer break, many universities and colleges rent rooms to travelers at affordable rates that reflect their lack of frills. School groups, scout troops and students frequently check in, but increasingly, independent travelers, families and thrifty business people are finding the joys — economic and otherwise — of hitting campus.

Accommodations range widely, from bare dormitory singles where you must bring your own linens to hotel-like rooms and furnished apartments.

“There is variation among the rooms, but a friend of mine walked into her room to discover that it had a grand piano,” said Bonnie Crail, 66, a small-business owner in Austin, Texas, who stayed at the University of Oxford in England last summer.

(On occasion, college stays can also be expensive; while rooms at the venerable Oxford start at 40 pounds, or about \$51, some can run 500 pounds, or about \$650, through UniversityRooms.com).

Chekitan Dev, a professor of marketing and management at Cornell University's SC Johnson College of Business in the School of Hotel Administration, called these seasonal options “pop-up hotels” from non-hoteliars, where guests risk lackluster service, rooms and food. “As long as travelers make this choice with eyes wide open to expect a college-like experience, they will not be disappointed,” he said.

The following are some services that provide bargain accommodations on college campuses.

### A global service

While most rental services are regional or national, UniversityRooms.com, founded in 2007 with rooms at six colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, now offers accommodations at more than 100 universities in roughly a dozen countries, with particular strength in Britain and continental Europe.

The service tends to draw budget travelers of all ages, as well as visitors on an academic or



UNIVERSITYROOMS.COM/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Bed down in a Norman castle at University College, part of Durham University in Durham, England.



UNIVERSITY OF LONDON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A dorm at the University of London, where you don't have to be a student to immerse yourself in a higher-ed setting while saving money at the same time.

business trip, or those simply interested in a university's history, according to Laura Border, a spokeswoman for UniversityRooms.com.

Most rooms are summer-only and universities set their own rates and provide amenities, so inclusions of things like towels may vary. For simple single rooms with en-suite bathrooms and supplied linens and breakfast, rates start at 65 pounds at Cambridge, the alma mater of Charles Darwin; 48 pounds for a single with breakfast at Durham Castle, which dates back to the 11th century, at Durham University in northeast England; and 49 euros for a dorm single with access to an outdoor pool at the Colegio Mayor Jaime del Amo in the university district of Madrid, Spain, about 2 miles north of the city center.

### Australian campuses

In addition to UniversityRooms.com's listings in Australia, the suburban Sydney-based University Stays offers accommodations in Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney. While some are designed for group bookings, most are available to individual travelers during the Southern Hemisphere summer holidays between November and February, with some available year-round.

In mid-March, a double room at Robert Menzies College in the

Sydney suburb of Macquarie Park was recently going for 148 Australian dollars, or about \$97, a night, with meals, linens and a private bathroom. A single in a five-bedroom apartment at Western Sydney University Village in Penrith, about 15 miles west of Sydney and along the train route connecting Sydney to the Blue Mountains, was offered at 75 Australian dollars a night, without meals but including a fully equipped kitchen and linens.

By comparison, I found a boutique hotel in the center of Sydney for the same period for \$78 on Airbnb; as always, it pays to shop around.

### Canadian colleges

Many Canadian schools make their residences available to travelers in summer. More than 100 of them are listed on ConnectOnCampus.ca, a website that acts as a central listing service linking travelers to the schools' direct booking sites.

Through it, I navigated to McGill University, with rooms in downtown Montreal from May 15 to Aug. 3 starting at 49 Canadian dollars, or about \$37, for a single in a dorm, and 119 Canadian dollar, in hotel-like rooms.

The University of Toronto campus downtown has more than 900 bedrooms available in summer at its New College Residences, which average 50 Canadian dollars a night. By comparison, STR, a hotel industry research firm, found Toronto's average daily hotel rate was 196 Canadian dollars in 2019. The basic dorm arrangements include linens and free Wi-Fi and access to common rooms with kitchen facilities (bring your own utensils).

Residence & Conference Center operates 21 campus residences primarily in Ontario with one in British Columbia and one in Alberta. During summer break, it offers its suites, most equipped with kitchens, to groups as well as independent travelers. Its location at Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary offers amenities like a fitness center and accommodations ranging from studios to four-bedroom suites (starting around 110 Canadian dollars for a studio that sleeps two in June, including breakfast).

### London for less

Last year, the average daily rate for hotels in London was about \$197, according to STR. Compare that to a stay at a University of London room (where I intend to stay the next time I'm in London), ranging from singles in a dormitory with a shared bathroom (helpfully labeled “not for light sleepers”) at 46 pounds, or about \$59, to one-bedroom furnished apartments with kitchens at 105 pounds (rates include linens, weekly housekeeping and breakfast in residence hall dining rooms).

Most of the school's roughly 3,500 rooms lie in the central Bloomsbury area near sights including the British Museum and Covent Garden.

Only 30 rooms are available year-round with the majority on offer from the end of June to early September. Peak times, in July and August, are popular with U.S. university groups and are often booked a year in advance.

### American outliers

In the United States, travelers will find university housing scarce. Many schools reserve their accommodations for summer school students, conference attendees, summer camps and researchers.

Among those renting on a short-term basis in summer, the University Center Conference Chicago, a residential building serving several universities in downtown Chicago, primarily leases its apartments and suites to summer interns or groups for periods of 30 days or more. Its short-term rentals become available after May 1 by signing up for notifications at the website (from \$65.72 a person a night, in a shared suite, including breakfast).

The University of Southern California in Los Angeles rents its one- and two-bedroom Cardinal Gardens apartments across the street from the main campus between June 1 and July 31 for stays from one to 29 nights, from \$57 a person, double occupancy, per night. Expect to share a double room in one- and two-bedroom apartments with linens and kitchens but no cookware. Outdoor amenities include a basketball court and furnished courtyard.

# Norwegian backs off sales tactics that misled customers

BY JIMENA TAVEL AND TAYLOR DOLVEN  
Miami Herald

After encouraging sales employees to mislead concerned customers about the risks of taking cruises during the COVID-19 outbreak, Norwegian Cruise Line has backpedaled.

In response to a sharp rise in cruise cancellations in February, Norwegian Cruise Line sales managers recommended that employees earlier this month do “anything for the sale,” according to a sales employee in South Florida who asked to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation from the company.

As first reported by the Miami New Times, company managers downplayed the threat of the virus internally and directed salespeople to do the same with customers. Managers told employees in meetings, according to the employee who spoke with the Miami Herald, and via email, according to The New Times, to persuade

cautious clients to cruise by using lines such as, “The coronavirus can only survive in cold temperatures, so the Caribbean is a fantastic choice for your next cruise” and “Scientists and medical professionals have confirmed that the warm weather of the spring will be the end of the coronavirus.”

After the New Times story published the canned sales responses March 11, Executive Vice President and General Counsel Daniel Farkas told sales staff members to abandon the phrases about coronavirus in an email that same day.

“Effective immediately, if you are referencing the below, please discontinue using them,” read the email, with a list of the lines previously approved and distributed.

Scientists do not yet know enough about the virus to determine if it is responsive to weather. The State Department and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are warning all Americans, especially those who are older or have

underlying health conditions, to avoid cruise travel, citing a higher risk of infection on cruise ships.

Christine da Silva, vice president of public relations for Norwegian Cruise Line, said the company was aware of the Miami New Times story and was “looking into the matter.”

“We remain committed to operating with integrity and providing our guests with the best possible vacation experiences across the globe,” she said.

Norwegian Cruise Line Holdings is a Bermudan company with headquarters in the Florida city of Doral. The company operates three cruise lines: Norwegian Cruise Line, Regent Seven Seas Cruises and Oceania Cruises.

As part of the effort to boost sales amid mass cancellations, managers told employees not to mention the novel coronavirus unless customers brought it up first. However, the employee who spoke with the Herald said almost every customer who has been in touch with the sales depart-



SCOTT KEELER/TNS

The Norwegian Dawn docked at Port Tampa Bay earlier this month in Tampa, Florida. In response to a sharp rise in cruise cancellations in February, Norwegian Cruise Line sales managers recommended that employees do “anything for the sale,” including downplaying the coronavirus to customers, according to a sales employee in South Florida.

ment has asked about it.

Sales employees make most of their income from cruise booking commission, ranging from 1% to 5% depending on the number of bookings closed per month. Worried about commissions, the employee used some of the lines, particularly telling customers that Norwegian was experiencing a “huge surge in demand” for non-Asia trips, suggesting clients book their travel to avoid “paying more tomorrow.”

“Managers said it was fine because we needed to create urgency for the clients,” the employee said. “They wanted us to keep being aggressive. A lot of people were using those

lines to hook in customers.”

Bob Becker, senior vice president in the marketing department, repeatedly downplayed the virus to employees. In a Feb. 24 email to the sales team obtained by the Herald, Becker said he was at a bar where no one was discussing the virus.

“I realize that they do not sell Corona so therefore coronavirus is a non-issue ... No one knows or cares about the coronavirus,” He continued, “This is where we turn it up, for every cancellation you get, work harder for your next 3 bookings.”

Norwegian Cruise Line CEO Harry Sommer and other executives were

copied on the message. Becker tried to keep the tactics under wraps. In an email with the subject line “be very careful” sent to sales staff March 9, the executive asked employees to avoid journalists. “The media is trying to trick employees at cruise lines to say stuff about corona.....nobody speaks to the media ever,” Becker wrote. “We have a PR team to do that.....be cautious.”

## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Mojave Desert.** In addition to California and Nevada, parts of it are found in Arizona and Utah.

# Tips for staying healthy on an airplane

BY TARIRO MZEZEWA  
The New York Times

Major airlines say they clean their planes to varying degrees between flights, and that plane cleanliness is a priority. But some travelers prefer the comfort of knowing they’ve also taken measures of their own to sanitize their airplane space.

There’s been increased attention on this in recent weeks, with the spread of the coronavirus.

Here are some tips for

cleaning your area of a plane and keeping healthy on a flight.

■ **Keep your hands clean and stop touching your face.** Wash your hands with soap and water for 20 seconds or long enough to sing “Happy Birthday” twice, and if that’s not possible, then use a generous amount of hand sanitizer.

■ **Choose a window seat.** A study from Emory University found that during flu season, the safest place to sit on a plane is by a

window.

■ **Disinfect hard surfaces.** When you get to your seat and your hands are clean, use disinfecting wipes to clean the hard surfaces at your seat like the head and arm rest, the seat-belt buckle, the remote, screen, seat back pocket and the tray table. If the seat is hard and nonporous or leather or pleather, you can wipe that down, too. Using wipes on upholstered seats could lead to a wet seat and spreading of germs rather than killing them. Disin-

fecting wipes typically say on the packaging how long a surface needs to stay wet in order for them to work. That time can range from 30 seconds to a few minutes.

■ **Think before you touch.** If there’s a touchscreen television, use a tissue or paper towel when touching the screen to ensure that there’s a barrier between a surface that might have droplets and your hands, which will likely make their way to your face.



GETTY

Passenger concerns about plane hygiene have increased in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic.

**Chicago Tribune**

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## FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



JARED HOPKINS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A heaping helping of meat, beans, onions, cheese and spaghetti go into a plate of 5-way chili at Camp Washington.

# Where to eat in Cincinnati

Queen City can serve up a feast fit for a king

BY PATTI NICKELL  
Tribune News Service

CINCINNATI, Ohio — I need to get my Cincinnati fix on a regular basis — say at least once or twice a year.

Usually, one of the visits is devoted to exploring the Queen City's cultural attractions (it has more than you might think) and the other to checking out favorite restaurants (again, more than you might think.)

This time the trip was mainly for the purpose of eating, with a few other activities thrown in between meals. First things first — let's get to the food.

Cincinnati's culinary scene is, at least in part, influenced by several things: German roots, access to abundant regional produce, a tradition of good beer to go with good food, and its residents' devotion to longtime favorite eateries.

Let's start with the latter. Chili doesn't immediately come to mind when visitors arrive in Cincinnati, but those who know the city well usually gravitate to one of its iconic chili parlors (there are more than 200 to choose from). My choice was Camp Washington Chili. Modeled after a 1950s diner — think "American Graffiti" and you'll get the picture — Camp Washington is open 24 hours a day, six days a week (closed on Sunday). Current owners Johnny Johnson and his daughter Maria Papakirk welcome a regular clientele ranging from socialites sporting pearls to rural workers sporting bib overalls.

While the restaurant has an extensive menu, you come here for its 3-, 4- and 5-way chili. For novices, don't expect Texas-style chili con carne in a bowl; the Cincinnati version is more akin to a thick sauce to top spaghetti or slather on a hot dog. While its main ingredients are ground beef and tomato paste, it also has a variety of toppings or "ways" that include cheese, onions and beans.

The real surprise is the number of unusual spices in the flavor profile. In addition to chili powder, there's nutmeg, cinnamon, clove, cumin, bay leaf and in some cases, dark chocolate. It doesn't matter whether you choose to have your chili 3-, 4- or 5-way; just be sure you choose to have it at Camp Washington Chili.

Almost as beloved as Camp Washington is Montgomery Inn Boathouse. If the former is known for its chili, this place wrote the book on mouthwatering ribs.

You can get them slow-roasted (their original pork loin rack ribs) or slow-smoked (St. Louis-style spareribs). If you choose the latter, know that they use hardwood hickory sourced from a nearby farm to get just the right amount of wood smoke. The only



MONTGOMERY INN BOATHOUSE

Hearty rib platters are a specialty at Montgomery Inn Boathouse, where diners also get views of the Ohio River.



NICHOLAS SCARPELLI/TNS

French chef Jean-Robert de Cavell's Restaurant L has a reputation for sophisticated cuisine, such as this halibut dish. Most diners go for the two- or three-course prix fixe dinners, but the six-course menu gourmand is an option too.

thing better than the smell is the taste.

On the night I was there, the couple at the next table ordered a platter with a slab of beef on it that looked truly daunting (and delicious). They still hadn't finished when I got up to leave.

The Boathouse has a lovely location right on the Ohio River (there's a view from every table), and a rogue's gallery of photos of those who have dined here. It's top heavy with athletes (they are the only ones who can do justice to that rib platter), but they also claim to have served every U.S. president since Gerald Ford.

For a real culinary experience, wipe that barbecue sauce off your

face and don your fanciest duds for dinner at Restaurant L. This gorgeous spot is evocative of the best Paris has to offer, which is hardly surprising because it's the domain of French chef Jean-Robert de Cavell, or simply Jean-Robert to Cincy's chic set.

Don't be fooled by L's elegance, and elegant it is with high ceilings, large windows, crystal chandeliers and plush chairs. It may be posh, but there's nothing stuffy or haughty about this place. Service is immaculate, but friendly and never supercilious. If you want a light, fruity rose with your steak au poivre, then that's what you'll get — with a smile.

And the food — ah, the food. Jean-Robert believes in quality



CINCINNATIUSA.COM

Modeled after a 1950s diner — think "American Graffiti" and you'll get the picture — Camp Washington is open 24 hours a day, six days a week (closed Sunday).

over quantity, so most diners go for his two- or three-course prix fixe dinners priced at \$65 and \$85, respectively, although for overachievers there is a six-course menu gourmand for \$125. There are Gallic touches, especially in the starter courses where foie gras is offered either as a terrine with spinach, almonds, duck breast and riesling gelee or seared with roasted grape, duck confit, spaghetti squash and pecans. Entrees, however, are mostly New World and feature dishes such as halibut with pumpkin risotto, braised red cabbage and fried cauliflower. Restaurant L is sophisticated dining at its best.

As for what to do in between meals, take a few hours to explore the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center. As the first stop across the Mason-Dixon Line on the Underground Railroad, Cincinnati played an important role in the freedom movement. As one of the new group of "museums of conscience" in the United States, this beautifully curated museum offers exhibits that will educate and enlighten visitors of all races and ethnic groups. Take a virtual bus tour to see what Rosa Parks experienced

or walk inside a slave pen, used as a temporary holding place for enslaved people waiting to be sent south for sale. The whole experience at the center is profoundly moving.

You can also visit some of Cincinnati's premier cultural attractions, such as the Taft Museum of Art, considered one of the finest small art museums in America for its collection of eclectic art from Chinese porcelains and European decorative arts to works by Old Masters such as Rembrandt, Goya and Gainsborough.

Don't miss the restored Art Deco Union Terminal containing the Cincinnati Museum Center — a new exhibit about the Maya civilization opened in March — or the Cincinnati Art Museum, beautifully situated in Eden Park and boasting a 60,000-piece collection spanning 6,000 years.

For a different type of art, check out the American Sign Museum where you can take a walk down memory lane courtesy of 900 actual signs dating back to 1890. From a neon HOJO sign to a full-size fiberglass replica of the Frisch's Big Boy to a rotating neon windmill from a Denver doughnut shop, this museum will have you overdosing on nostalgia.

**HOME**  
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**BLACKSAW**

"The blankets started out as a vessel for design that had no expiry date. It would be passed on for generations; it would become a meaningful possession," says Kyle Taylor, founder of BlackSaw, which makes the blanket seen above.

# SOFT SPOTS

Escaping from hard edges of winter, retailers' spring offerings can help create a soothing, sustainable — yet stylish — sanctuary at home

**By KIM COOK**  
Associated Press

If you're looking for respite from this winter's weather and news, you'll find plenty of peace and quiet in the spring offerings beginning to show up at home decor retailers.

Two of the biggest trends at home furnishings trade shows have been pop-culture maximalism and modern minimalism. The former is loaded with vibrant imagery and color; the exuberant designs are upbeat and uplifting. The latter, however, is for those who want home to be a sanctuary. This is clean, modern decor with a handcrafted, soul-nourishing approachability, replete with nature references and sublime palettes.

"We're surrounded by the whirring din of contemporary life," says Jorge S. Arango, a Portland, Maine-based interiors stylist and co-author of seven design books. "It's no wonder we want things that are simple and real, with hand-hewn textures that reassure us of a connection to our

humanity."

He's seeing the trend at all price ranges.

"We're craving products with the authenticity of natural materials, organic forms and warm tones of white," he says. "Cream, ivory, vanilla — rather than starkly antiseptic shades — are plain, honest and uncomplicated."

At this winter's Ambiente in Frankfurt, Germany, one of the world's largest consumer goods trade fairs, "Shaped and Softened" was a trend, with the watchwords "subtle, restful, coherent and restrained." The palette evoked melty ice creams, warm earth and hazy summer skies.

Look for textiles with soft nap and weave like cashmere or boucle; linen; knitted, crocheted and felted wool; vegan suede; shaggy sheepskin; vegetable-dyed velvet. Items with a sustainability back story have growing appeal in a marketplace that has often favored the replaceable and throwaway.

Leftover alpaca, cotton and wool scraps are respun into

cream and black camp-style blankets at BlackSaw. These hard-working heritage pieces could also be hung on a wall as artwork.

Longevity is part of the plan, says BlackSaw's founder, Kyle Taylor.

"The blankets started out as a vessel for design that had no expiry date. It would be passed on for generations; it would become a meaningful possession — one of the things in your life that was worthy of taking up space," Taylor says.

The interplay of light with decoration is part of the season's softer side too. Hammered, buffed metals, like Target's Linberg brass side table, are soft to touch and have a pleasing glow. Horchow has brass and silver pendant and table fixtures; pierced patterning turns them into magic lamps.

Rattan and caning are in every retailer's spring furniture lineup. They let light travel through chair

backs and room dividers, easing the footprint of these pieces in a room. Woven seagrass or paper rope make for rustic yet featherweight pendants and storage boxes at Target.

Matte finishes on ceramics mute the material's hardness. At Year and Day, find Portuguese clay vessels and plates in hues like midnight, fog, moon and day-break.

Buffing or sanding glass and mineral vessels, plates and objets d'art give them an ethereal translucence. CB2 has onyx bowls and tea light holders from Bali and Thailand.

Siberian-born artist Anastasiya Koshcheeva has her studio, Moya, in Berlin, but she harvests birch bark from her home country's taiga using methods that she says don't harm the trees. She fashions the bark into little boxes, light fixtures and even lounge chairs; she ships worldwide.

And then there's pattern. If the

counterpoint trend this spring is 1980s power prints and blowsy Dutch florals, here, we're looking at discreet, understated illustrations that celebrate the organic.

Look for impressionist, photographic and field study images of flowers at Ballard Designs. Unfussy folk-art embroidery and earth-toned pieced panels are on throw pillows at West Elm and Target.

Limpid watery glazes on pottery by Berlin-based Anna Badur evoke frothy waves and tide pools.

Finnish artist Teemu Jarvi creates ink-pen illustrations of wild mushrooms, animals, trees and rivers on paper, wool and cotton items. The artist says he was inspired by the Japanese practice of "forest bathing," restorative walks in the woods.

"I want my illustrations to calm you down and make you feel good, happy and grounded," he says. "I think nature has such power to enhance well-being."



**BLACKSAW**

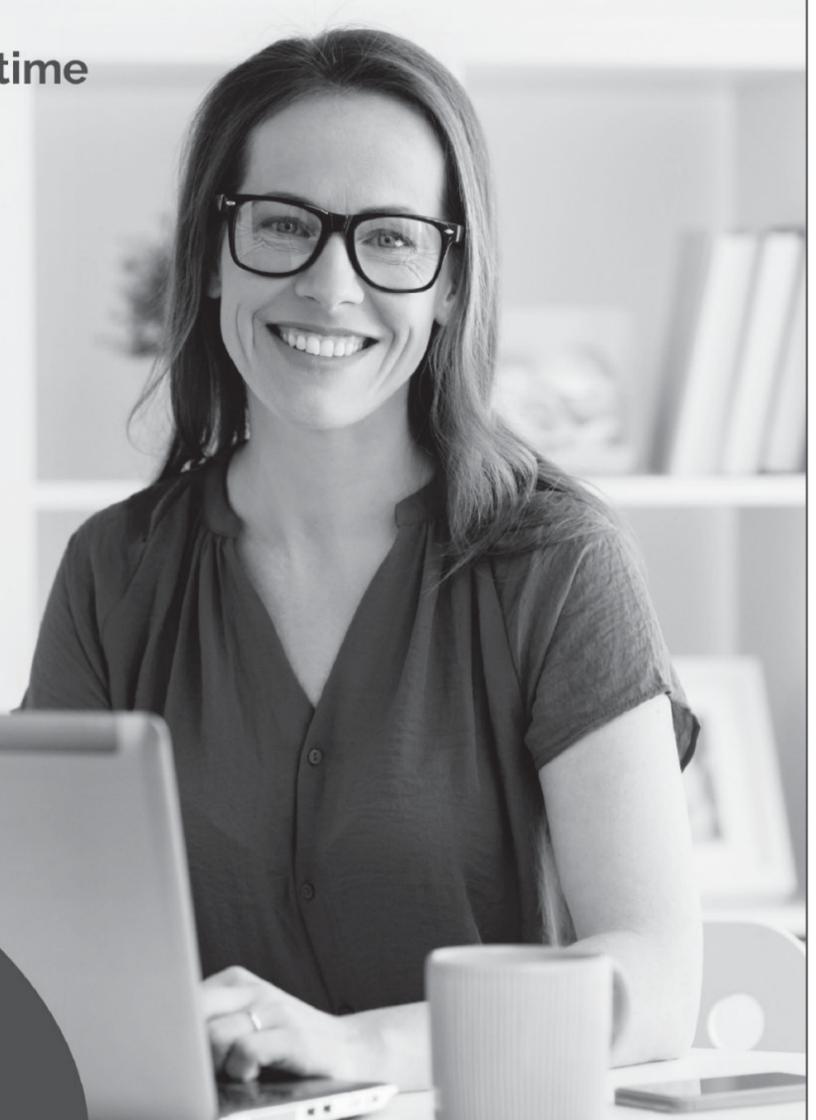
Leftover alpaca, cotton and wool scraps are re-spun into beautiful camp-style blankets at BlackSaw, such as in this blanket above.

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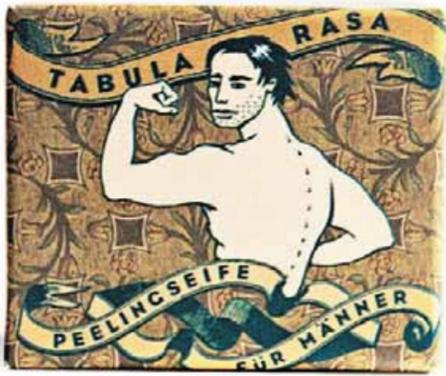


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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW



The Tabula Rasa bar soap by 1000 + 1 Seife is handcrafted in Berlin using nourishing natural oils and botanical extracts. The soap is formulated especially for guys, with natural exfoliants and the aroma of vetiver and cardamom.



Nesti Dante's Horto Botanico artichoke soap is enriched with vegetal extracts that the skin loves, and the energizing scent of artichoke brings a refreshing element to your morning routine.



Santa Maria Novella's pomegranate hand soap is crafted using 19th-century equipment, hand-molded and aged for 60 days, and wrapped by hand. The all-natural whole milk formula is infused with the classic Florentine scent of pomegranate oil for a lather that is rich, gentle and softly moisturizing.



Spa Ceylon's Ceylon Tea Ylang Luxury Soap is a creamy, natural cleanser infused with a soothing blend of green, white and black teas rich in natural antioxidants and nutrients. The brand is involved in multiple projects that support and enrich the Sri Lankan community and encourage fair trade.



Luminaire Body Care Co.'s handmade Pity's Pine Tar Soap has a bold pine fragrance. Pine tar is a natural antiseptic and germicide made from the distillation of pine wood.

# Wash your hands in style

Welcome to the Chicago shop with over 700 kinds of soap

BY DAVID SYREK

Since hand-washing has become the national pastime, we set out to find Chicago's top soap shop. Meet Merz Apothecary, the Lincoln Square shop that's been selling natural lotions and potions since 1875 and stocks over 700 specialty soaps, most of which aren't household names.

Sure, good old Ivory still does the trick. But if you want to shake things up — think Dr. Theiss Naturwaren's Marigold Soap, Icelandic moss soap, Spanish fig and nutmeg wash bar or Hungarian paprika soap — Merz is the place for you.

I checked in with Merz owner and self-described bar-soap junkie Anthony Qaiyum to talk soap.

**Q: Do you really stock 700 soaps?**

We were discussing that earlier. Right now we have over 700 different bar soaps.

**Q: Have soap sales increased with all of the hand washing that's going on because of the coronavirus?**

Yeah, we're definitely seeing an increase. It's been a very busy couple of weeks.

**Q: Are you the largest purveyor of soaps in Chicago?**

We've been trying to find a larger purveyor in the country or even the world. I can't claim that with certainty, but I've never seen any place in the country that offers more than we do.

**Q: What makes a great bar of soap?**

We are looking for something special, and that can be a number of things. I'm not an expert in all the chemistry of soap, but I've grown up my whole life with soap. When we test one out, we know if it's overly dry, or harsh on the



skin. What is the scent? What is the origin? Because you know, there's a romance to having a Portuguese soap or a Japanese soap or a great Italian or American soap. That's part of the enjoyment. Finding something that has a great story and a great process. And finally the packaging. When you open up a bar of soap with a great design, its like everything else in the world: It makes you feel better about your day and your daily routine to use something that feels great, smells great and looks great.

**Q: Where did your love**

**of soap come from?**

I have a love of bar soaps that was nurtured by Abdul, my father. If you want to trace the love of soap in the business, you have to go with my dad, who was obsessed with always finding the best soaps. He grew up in India and moved to Pakistan after the partition, so he's a true child of that era when India split. He had the soaps that were made there, and had this exposure through the British presence and fine European soaps that he grew up with. There is an evolution of soap where it's almost gone back to traditional soap-making, and as

Zador's My First Soap is a hypoallergenic soap designed specifically for the needs of your baby's skin. Zador's Paprika soap incorporates the healing property of Hungary's Héviz thermal lake, as well as shea butter to firm and moisturize dry, dull and flaky skin.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

he got involved in this business, I think that my dad saw that early on in his time here. When he bought this store in the '70s, he realized that the chain drugstore soaps were not as good as the soaps that he grew up with.

**Q: What's the most unique soap that you carry?**

I'd say the Santa Maria Novella soap. That's pretty unique because of the history of the company. They're still made in the wooden casks and hand-poured into molds that have been used for hundreds of years. That is

something that makes it extremely special. I'm also excited right now about the Zador soaps from Hungary. They contain a specific mineral from a thermal lake in Hungary that has a high mineral content. They're also beautifully packaged and smell amazing. To find something that's done at a really high level of quality and design sensibility but also has skin benefits — I'm very excited about that right now.

**Q: Of all of the soaps that you have carried, what's a personal favorite?**

There's one. (Laughs.) Yeah, it's not everybody's thing. It smells sulfury and weird — Pity's vegan Pine Tar Soap. Luminaire is the brand. It's made with pure pine tar and made by a local guy in Chicago.

It changes. I love soap so much. I'm such a bar-soap junkie.

Merz Apothecary, 4716 N. Lincoln Ave., and an outpost in the Palmer House, 17 E. Monroe St.

## Getting men to take skin care seriously



ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** My boyfriend's face is like leather! He won't wear sunscreen and he doesn't seem the least bit interested in using moisturizer. He says it makes his skin feel "greasy." Is there a single product, not too pricey, that you can recommend that does the job and doesn't have a feminine scent?  
— Lizzie W.

**Dear Lizzie:** Wrinkles and skin cancer are dangers of too much sun exposure — even if the sun barely shines all winter where you live. That said, I don't know many men (except male dermatologists) who take those consequences very seriously. So, if you want him to moisturize and use sunscreen you've got to help him make it part of his daily routine. Here's how: Go to the drugstore and buy him some CeraVe AM Facial Moisturizing Lotion broad spectrum SPF 30 (walgreens.com, \$13.49). It isn't greasy or gunky like some sunscreens. It doesn't smell girly — just a very

slight unisex scent. Incidentally, it works just as well on women as it does on men. Once he sees how painless this is, maybe you can even get him to use CeraVe PM Facial Moisturizing Lotion (without the sunscreen) at bedtime. Good luck and let me know how it goes.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Those chunky square-heeled shoes. Are there any alternatives for us older folks who remember them as church organist/old lady shoes?  
— Rachel E.

**Dear Rachel:** Those of us who wore those chunky block-heel shoes in the '70s might take offense at your description. But, they weren't flattering then and they are still clunky looking (although comfortable) today. Fortunately, there are many options. Recent high-fashion runway shows like Dior for spring featured a lot of ballet flats, even for dressy occasions. So that's one alternative. If you want to wear a heel but not the towering stilettos favored by Nancy Pelosi and Melania Trump (how can they walk in those?), there's always the kitten heel — a tapered heel 1-2 inches high.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I remember watching a fashion makeover show and

some guy was the subject and the first thing they did was tell him he was a large not an extra large because all his clothes were XL and too baggy. He thought he was an XL and the clothes, he felt, had a loose fit, which he thought was correct. So, any guidelines if you're right on the border and don't know if you should go a certain size, or one size smaller or larger?  
— Jay J.

**Dear Jay:** Because there are no agreed upon sizing standards, you might need an L in one style or brand of shirt (or sweatpants or whatever) and an XL in another. If you're buying online, the products usually have a size chart to guide you but they're not fail-safe because they're dependent on you to do the measuring (chest, length, etc.) precisely they way they did. Really, it's a crapshoot. The same goes for women's clothing. I've been an XL in one fashion and an XS in another. Trying the clothes on is the only way to be sure of the fit — but bear in mind that some clothing shrinks in hot water or the dryer! If I like the fit and fear shrinkage, I wash in cold/delicate and line dry. As for the issue of wearing clothes that are baggy, I think both men and women are more likely to wear clothes that are too tight

rather than too loose. Wearing a garment that truly is too big is not going to make you look smaller. A mirror and a brutally honest good friend are two assets when choosing what size looks best.

**Angelic Readers 1**

Thanks to so many readers for their willingness to share stain removal tips for tackling sunscreen stains. Here's another: Deborah L. has this homemade stain remover that she says has worked on set stains that didn't budge until she tried this DIY formula. "I mixed this up and it removed them all. You must get the stain area wet. Then spread the mixture over it. Let it sit a bit then use a brush on the fabric. You can keep adding more if it's stubborn. I think it also works best when made fresh."  
Mix:  
■ 1 teaspoon Dawn dish soap  
■ 2 tablespoons baking soda  
■ 4 tablespoons hydrogen peroxide

**Angelic Readers 2**

Thanks to Susan I. and Ann C. for their suggestions for Pat S. who wanted to sell her vintage wedding gowns. Another option is to donate them to be made



DREAMSTIME

If you want your male partner to moisturize and use sunscreen, you've got to help them make it part of their daily routine.

into burial gowns — "angel gowns" — for deceased infants. NICU Helping Hands (nicuhelpinghands.org), Little Angel Gowns (littleangelgowns.org) and the Emma & Evan Foundation (evfoundation.org) have willing volunteers to sew the burial gowns, hoping to bring some comfort to parents who have lost a child.

**Reader Rant**

**Jeanne S. says:** "I hate to see women in trousers with a ragged frayed hem in the back because the hem drags on the ground and they are unaware that they could pay someone to hem their pants to the proper length."

**From Ellen:** Some expen-

sive jeans come that way with intentionally ragged, unfinished hems. It's a current style. But you're talking about a different situation in which the hem wear and tear is caused by too-long pants dragging on the ground. It is not just a women's issue. Plenty of men wear pants — khakis and jeans — with this side-walk sweeper effect. I'm pretty sure many of the men and women who wear these pants are aware that they could have them hemmed but don't care.

**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

## Some cool from canceled show

Home Show products worth a good look

By DEBBIE CARLSON

Coronavirus fears caused the cancellation of Chicago's massive The Inspired Home Show, which can bring in up to 60,000-plus attendees, but we were still curious about what new products would have been there.

About 5,000 brands bringing tens of thousands of products were expected at the show, previously known as the Housewares Show. A canceled show didn't stop us from reaching out to vendors to discover new and innovative products.

Consider this your virtual Inspired Home Show.

### Growler Werks uKeg Nitro Cold Brew Coffee Maker

**Why we like it:** Nitro cold brew coffees are a great treat at the coffee shop because it's tough to make the creamy, draft-style java at home. Enter Growler Werks uKeg Nitro Cold Brew Coffee Maker. It's an integrated cold brew coffee maker and dispenser in one. A patented Nitro pressure system and regulator cap lets users keep and store up to 12 cups of creamy, nitro-infused coffee fresh-tasting for weeks. Double-wall stainless-steel vacuum insulation keeps the brew cold all day so you can take it on the go. \$149, [growlerwerks.com](http://growlerwerks.com)

### Townew Self-Sealing, Self-Changing Garbage Can

**Why we like it:** Getting a whiff of last night's fish dinner in the garbage can is gross. The Townew, a self-sealing, self-changing garbage can by Knectek Labs, may solve this problem. The can seals in odors by using a built-in thermoplastic seal that encloses the trash bag. The lid opens hands-free by using infrared sensors to detect when waste is within about a foot of the can. Those same sensors alert the user when the bin is too full to take that last bit of trash and will lift its top compartment to catch overflow and avoid spillage. When it's time to take out the trash, press a button

on Townew and the can drops a new bag from a refill ring that fits inside. \$119.95, [townew.us](http://townew.us)

### Rocean One Water Station

**Why we like it:** Hate single-use containers, but still love your fizzy, flavored water? Rocean One (pronounced ro-shen) may help you kick the can (or plastic bottle). This countertop device filters, carbonates and adds flavors to ordinary tap water. Drinkers can select their preferred level of carbonation and flavoring by popping in a recyclable Keurig-type pod. Pod flavors are made of natural, non-GMO, plant-based flavors and enhancements and can make up to 48 servings with two pods. Users can make up to 32 ounces at a time of carbonated flavored water in less than a minute. Expected to be available at the end of the year, it will come with a starter pack of two pods and a CO2 container for carbonation. Estimated price, \$349, [rocean.com](http://rocean.com)

### Zojirushi Micom Toaster Oven

**Why we like it:** If you're going to have an appliance take up precious counter space, it better look good and work hard. Zojirushi Micom Toaster Oven checks those boxes. The oven has 12 functions, including a "homemade" function that proofs shaped dough and automatically switches to bake bread. Micro-computerized technology ensures precise temperature control with specialized temperatures for toast, pizza and cookies, roasting, broiling and other functions. Double thermostats prevent it from overheating. It's big enough to toast four slices of bread and bake a 12-inch pizza in a small footprint. Available in May. Estimated price, \$251, [zojirushi.com](http://zojirushi.com)

### De'Longhi All-in-One Cappuccino, Espresso and Coffee Maker

**Why we like it:** You like espresso drinks. Your partner needs a pot of traditional coffee to get started in the morning. Two coffee machines on the counter takes up too much room. The All-in-One combina-



GROWLER WERKS

Growler Werks uKeg Nitro Cold Brew Coffee Maker



ZOJIRUSHI

Zojirushi Micom Toaster Oven.



TOWNEW

Townew Self-Sealing, Self-Changing Garbage Can



ARDENT

Ardent Nova FX Edibles Infuser



ROCEAN

Rocean One Water Station



DE'LONGHI

De'Longhi All-in-One Cappuccino, Espresso and Coffee Maker

tion by De'Longhi gives you the best of both worlds by brewing both drinks at once in a compact footprint. De'Longhi's digital touch screen makes this machine easy to use for either espresso or drip coffee, while the brew system extracts maximum flavor and aroma for a robust and rich coffee experience. Users can use ground coffee or coffee pods in the two-in-one Crema filter holder. Available in the fall. Estimated price, \$299.99, [delonghi.com](http://delonghi.com)

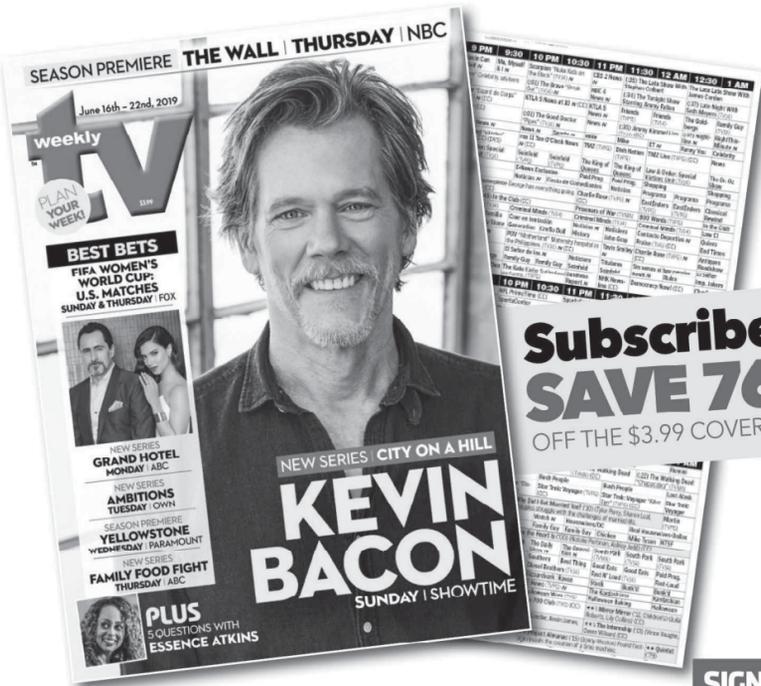
### Ardent Nova FX Edibles Infuser

**Why we like it:** Think of the Nova FX as an

Easy-Bake Oven for cannabis edibles. The kitchen device activates, infuses, melts and bakes up to four ounces of cannabis plant material without emitting odor. It has four settings, including THC to turn cannabis into an activated product to sprinkle on food, an infusion setting for edible or inedible products, and a bake setting to make cakes, breads and other edibles. It also has a special setting to use CBD, which has different temperature requirements. Like an Easy-Bake Oven, Nova FX plugs in to bake, so it's portable and works in small spaces. Once detached from its base, the unit is dishwasher safe. Available in April. \$350, [ardentcannabis.com](http://ardentcannabis.com)

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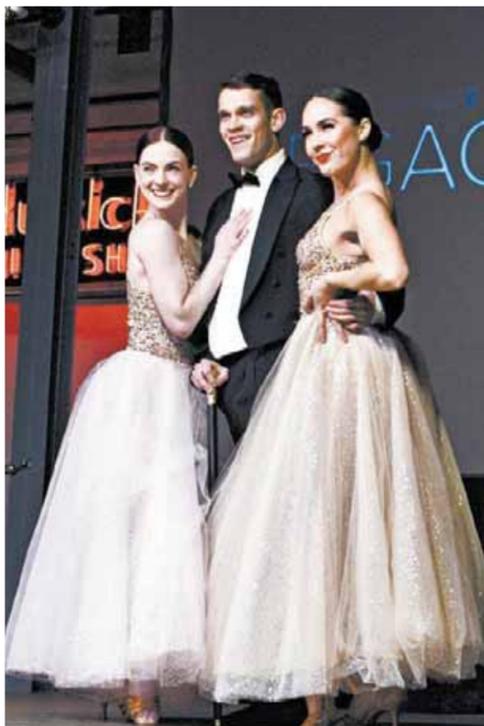
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Natasha Overturff, from left, Jack Halbert and Linnea Stureson Tolbert



Artistic director Nan Giordano and executive director Michael McStaw



Trey Gonzales and board chair Kip Helverson



Joe Brown, Katie Rafferty and Cesar G. Salinas, GDC artistic program manager



Giordano Dance Chicago company surrounds honoree Pam Crutchfield

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Giordano Dance Legacy Ball raises \$120,000

Giordano Dance Chicago hosted its third annual Legacy Ball on Feb. 29 at the Ravenswood Event Center.

Held amid pricey classic cars and vintage neon signs, the event was a record-breaker, exceeding previous attendance and revenue projections with over 300 guests and the raising of \$120,000 to support GDC's outreach programs and general operations. Partygoers enjoyed an evening filled with pop-up dance performances, lavish food stations and a salute to Pamela Crutchfield, a longtime advocate for the arts in Chicago and beyond.

The night began with a VIP reception where company dancers greeted attendees. The party then moved to the Showroom, so named because the space originally served as a billboard factory in the 1920s. Its soaring 45-foot ceilings with a glass-enclosed atrium was a dramatic backdrop for the Hayes collection of vintage European and American sports cars that were on display.

GDC artistic director Nan Giordano introduced Crutchfield, this year's Legacy Ball honoree, and GDC executive director Michael McStaw praised Crutchfield for her ongoing support.

"Chicago has one of the strongest dance communities in the entire nation, and that comes because of the work that each of us as artists, companies and supporters do," he said. "But the particular thing that makes our dance community stronger than any other in the U.S. is Pam Crutchfield. She puts her heart and soul behind everything to do with Chicago dance."

Guest choreographer Autumn Eckman announced via video that her world premiere work "Retroverse" would be dedicated to Crutchfield. The work features a commissioned score by Chicago composer Dan Myers.

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers. She is a member of the GDC board of directors.*

**MORE ONLINE:** Find more photos and video of this event at [www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)

JAMES C. SVEHLA/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Melissa Matarrese, from left, Daniel McEnerney, honoree Pam Crutchfield and Jake Crutchfield



Ashley Downs and Adam Houston



Board members Jessica Hehmeyer and Elise Paschen



Giordano Dancers, from left, Skyler Newcom, Amanda Hickey, Ryan Galloway, Linnea Stureson Tolbert and Nicholas Lampson

## Wife and husband differ over question of smelly cat



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** We have two cats, a Siamese and an orange tabby, both about 2 years old. When the tabby uses her litter box, it's disgustingly smelly. My husband just sits there and says, "When you have pets, they come with smells."

I think we should eliminate the smells as much as possible. What if we had company over?

I think even one use with fresh litter is one too many. I think he's trying to gaslight me and he's just being lazy.

**Gentle reader:** If guests are present, then smelly cat boxes should not be. This does not, however, settle the question you pose.

Household questions should be decided by mutual agreement, with both sides giving greater weight to situations that cause greater discomfort. It would seem that your husband would, if he considered it, concede that the discomfort of having to get up is less than the discomfort of smelling cats. And this can be further offset by relocating the cat box or by taking turns changing the litter.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I have two great-nieces, ages 6 and 3. The 6-year-old has insisted on "helping" people open their gifts, to the point of opening the gift and giving it to the recipient. I think it's ill-mannered. When I buy a gift for anyone, I want the person receiving it to open it and know it's from me.

For the 3-year-old's birthday, I bought her something I knew she

would love. I prepared for the 6-year-old to zoom in on the opening of gifts, and, sure enough, she started to open my gift and the card. As gracefully as possible, I went over to the 6-year-old and said, "Please let her open her own gift and card."

The children's mother and grandmother insisted she was just trying to help, and tsk-tsked me as everyone looked on. The 3-year-old enjoyed her gift with such delight and was oblivious to any of the silliness that occurred. She happily continued "opening" her gifts.

Later, the mother, my niece, called me aside and said the 6-year-old was crying and upset that I asked her not to open the gifts.

I think it's wrong of my niece and her mother (my sister-in-law) to continue to promote such bad manners.

**Gentle reader:** This is a problem that will soon solve itself, as the children get older, decide that they are tired of being out-ranked and start to fight back. For now, however, Miss Manners recommends that you stay out of it, except when it comes to presents given to you. Then you may say, "Thank you, but I like to open gifts by myself, just as you do." If you want to expedite the process, you may add conspiratorially to the youngest victim, "Right, Millie? Isn't it fun to open your own presents?"

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am attracted to a close friend; however, she is engaged to someone else. From her attitude and what I am told by her, it seems she is less than satisfied with the relationship. I feel an attraction between us. Were she simply dating, I would not think twice about pursuing a relationship. Is

it wrong to pursue another who is engaged unhappily?

**Gentle reader:** Were she in the morals business, Miss Manners would answer "yes." Being in the etiquette business, she answers "yes" — but for a different reason. Implying that your friend has both poor judgment — she should not be engaged to her current suitor — and is untrustworthy — she has feelings for you, while engaged to another — is impolite. It is also unlikely to be effective. Instead, listen sympathetically, and wait.

**Dear Miss Manners:** Does one need to make any type of acknowledgment when having a conversation in which both people pronounce the same word differently? I'm not talking about words that have regional influences, such as "car" and "caah" but more like "dachshund" ("dock-sund" vs. "dashhound") and others.

I realize that both parties believe they are pronouncing the word the correct way; it's just that sometimes I get this awkward feeling when we go back and forth multiple times using the same word, as if it's "dueling pronunciations."

**Gentle reader:** If you cannot change the subject or laugh it off ("Oh, I never knew how to pronounce that"), at least change the word. Miss Manners realizes this will be easier if it is not being used to identify which of many dogs are involved in this scrum.

*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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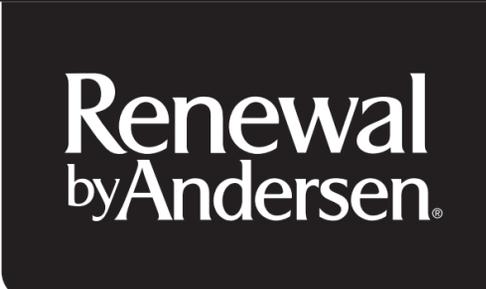
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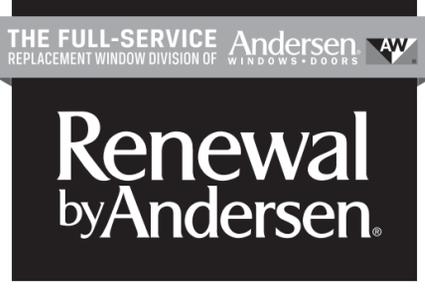
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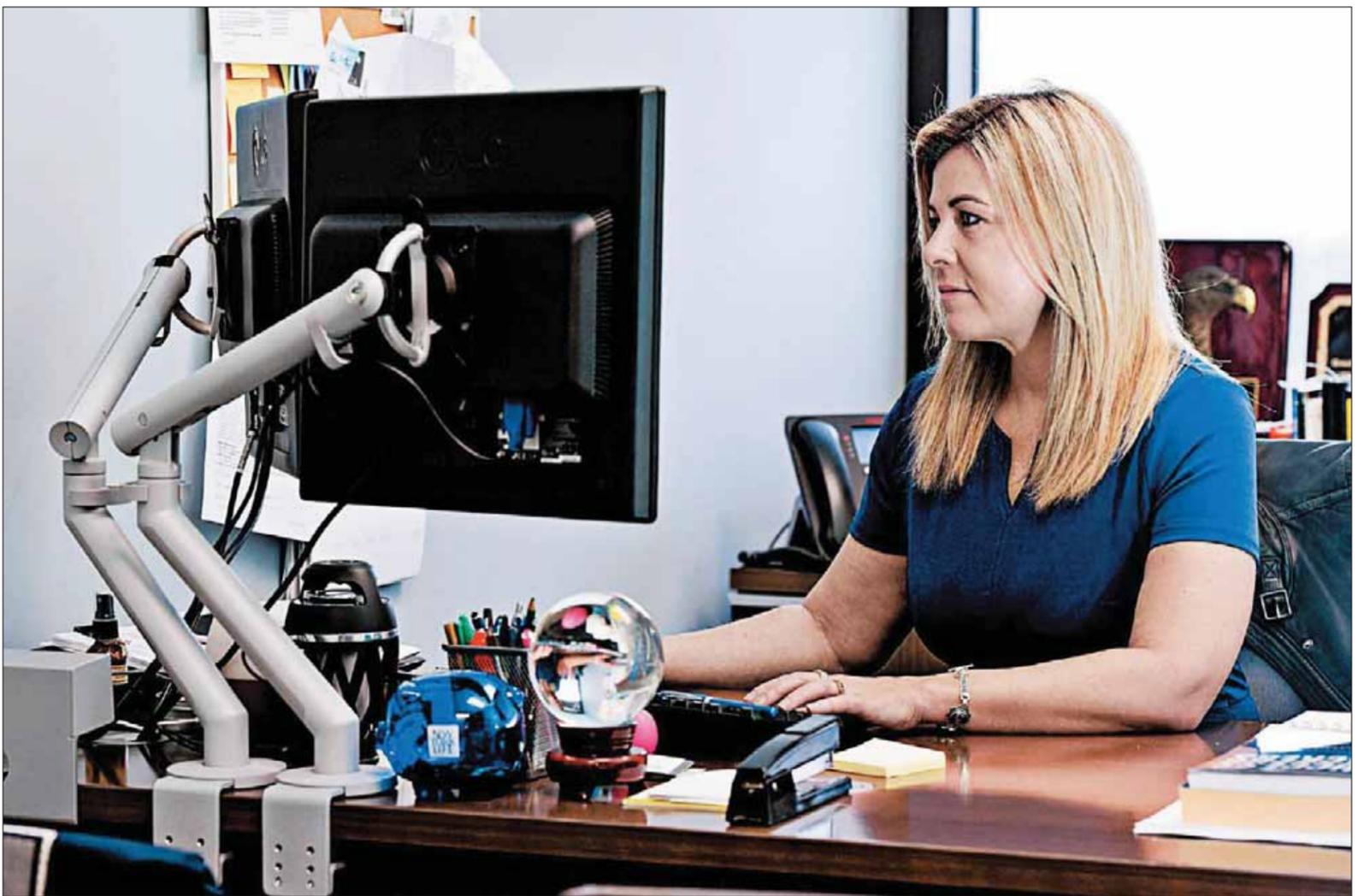
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# Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



MARK BLACK/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Christa Haynes of Aurora has cycled in and out of working as a commissioned representative and being a salaried employee, which led to difficulties in getting a mortgage.

## Buying a home in the gig economy

### How to beat lenders' skepticism without a salary

BY JOANNE CLEAVER

**W**hen Christa Haynes and her husband bought their Aurora house in 2017, she presented each mortgage lender with a raft of paperwork proving the source of her income as an agent for New York Life, a national insurance company.

Despite her long track record in the insurance industry and her new corporate job with the company, lenders shrugged.

"Even though I was starting to make a salary, the paperwork showed my financial history based on commissions, and lenders didn't believe me," she said. "I had to get additional documentation."

In April, Haynes, 42, will cycle out of her management job to again be self-employed — a move she knows will put her back into lenders' higher-risk category, should she decide to buy another property or take out a home equity loan.

"Even though you succeed and make money, commission income is suspect. You can't just self-report," Haynes said. "You have to prove to them that you can make the payments."

Haynes' experience over four houses and 18 years of homeownership is a case study in the tricky intersection of the gig economy and home economics. Unlike salaried income, lenders have a different way of evalu-

ating side hustles and self-employment.

Lenders and financial advisers who work with entrepreneurs say the smartest way to overcome lenders' skepticism is to overdo everything: put down more than the minimum when buying; provide copious paperwork to prove what you earned and how; and stoke your financial cushion so erratic gig cash flow doesn't undermine your financial stability and standing when you buy and own a house.

That goes for those working side jobs, as well. Illinois residents who pick up work on the side brought in an additional \$648 per month on average from 2017 to 2019, compared to the national average of \$624, according to analysis by Steady, an Atlanta-based financial service that helps gig workers track their earnings. The Steady app has been downloaded 1.2 million times.

And while gig work and self-employment is popular with people of all ages — even into retirement — it's millennials, who are in their prime first-home-buying years, who are most likely to rely on nonsalaried work, according to research by accounting firm Deloitte.

People in their 20s and 30s working full time through contract, freelance or other types of gig work made a national average of \$38,000 in 2015, Deloitte found. That figure was just slightly lower than salaried employees of the same age.

Often, aspiring entrepreneurs take

on side hustles to learn the entrepreneurial ropes and gain enough income to achieve major financial milestones, including homeownership, said Lotika Pai, managing director of the access to capital program at Chicago's Women's Business Development Center. "If your side work becomes more continuous, you might make it your primary hustle," she said. "It can help you move up the value chain."

All homeowners have to master cash flow and credit scores, and those hoping to use gig income as a springboard to homeownership must elevate those skills, Pai said, and learn to apply them to personal and business goals.

Often, the center's clients work side hustles to acquire a house that can accommodate their growing business as a household-supporting enterprise, she said, as with the transition from babysitting at families' homes to running a home-based child care business.

While career and business goals usually align, personal and business cash need to be managed separately to provide proper paperwork for lenders, Pai said. "Creating a business plan, financial forecasting — all those things help you get bank-ready," she said.

Troy Molitor, founder of the Chicago-based mortgage brokerage Molitor Financial Group, said he sees gig income as a means of boosting first-timers into homeownership.

Lenders care less about how much you earn and more about how consistent your income is, he said.

"Even if it's just a couple hours a

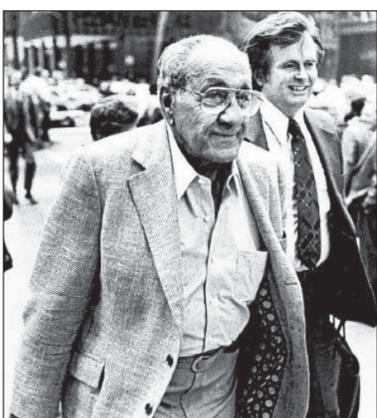
week, if the mortgage lender sees that you are consistent, they'll let you count it as income," he said.

"Consistency used to be tied to one income, but in the gig economy, your consistent income comes from a lot of streams," said Danetha Doe, an accountant who runs Money & Mimosas, an online financial education platform. Clean, accurate records that show straightforward management of all income supports an applicant's case, she said.

Erratic income is best saved for the big expenses that can drive even the most careful planners to credit cards, advised Doe and Molitor. Seasonal gig income, for instance, might cover closing fees, insurance, moving costs and the inevitable home improvement projects. Having cash on hand protects your credit score from big hits — essential when closing on a house can be derailed by a suddenly lower score.

"There's no greater stress than feeling that you're behind the eight-ball and can't catch up financially," Molitor said. "Lenders don't want someone who has never owned a house before to get into a situation where they can't make the payments. If you think you can always pick up a gig, and then you can't ... that's stress."

Earning and managing cash from multiple sources is a perfect exercise for controlling the myriad financial considerations of homeownership, Doe added. "Managing cash flow before is just as important as managing cash flow after you buy," she said.



JERRY TOMASELLI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago mob boss Anthony "Tony" Accardo, left, accompanied by attorney Carl Walsh, leaves the federal building after posting bond on June 4, 1981.

ELITE STREET

## Mob boss' former mansion sells for \$1.13M

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

A five-bedroom, 6,200-square-foot Colonial-style mansion in River Forest once owned by legendary Chicago Outfit figure Anthony "Tony" Accardo sold Friday for \$1.13 million — exactly half what the sellers originally sought for the mansion when they first listed it in 2017.

Accardo, who earned the nickname "Joe Batters" as he rose through the ranks of the Chicago mob — eventually becoming the boss — and famously boasted that he only ever spent one night in jail, owned the Ashland Avenue house in River Forest in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Accardo, who died in 1992, sold the home in 1951 for \$80,000, at the same time

that he paid \$125,000 for a much larger mansion on Franklin Avenue in River Forest.

Built in 1926, the Ashland Avenue mansion has 3 1/2 baths, three fireplaces, a sun room, a breakfast room, a mud room, an in-ground swimming pool and a coach house above the three-car garage.

The sellers had owned the house since 1983, when they paid \$325,000 for it. However, they did not end up selling it for anywhere near what they had hoped. As Elite Street first reported in August 2017, the sellers first listed it in May 2017 for \$2.25 million and then cut their asking price to \$2.15 million, and then to just under \$2.1 million, before taking it off the market.

They relisted it in 2018 for just under

\$1.9 million before undertaking close to two years of price cuts. Their final price reduction was to just under \$1.2 million in October.

"The price reflects what's happening overall with huge houses everywhere," listing agent Stephen Scheuring of Compass told Elite Street. "What's one of the most popular HGTV shows? 'Tiny House Hunters.' We don't find too many families that want to buy 5,000-square-foot homes. (The buyers) did, and they love it."

Scheuring called the house's foyer "twice the size of most people's living rooms."

"It's palatial, and it has a really cool,

Turn to Elite, Page 7

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

# Where to start with multiple debts to pay

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I am “getting back on my feet” financially and would like to know how I should continue to improve my personal finances. Is it better to prepay my mortgage, credit cards or personal loan? Is there a sound method that discusses which I should tackle first?**

**A:** We’re thrilled that you’re trying to put your financial house in order. There are a lot of disparate pieces you’ll have to pull together to get that done, not the least of which involves changing your thinking when it comes to money.

So you’ve got a mortgage on your home, credit card debt and a personal loan you’re trying to pay off. You should know you’re not alone.

More than 189 million Americans have credit cards, and the average household carries \$8,398 in credit card debt. Credit card debt is at an all-time high, personal debt is rising (roughly 19.1 million consumers currently have an unsecured personal loan), and the total U.S. consumer debt is at \$13.86 trillion.

When you think about paying down or paying off debt, you must consider the interest rate being charged for different types of debt.

Unless you had a very poor credit score when you initially got your loan, we think it’s safe to assume your mortgage interest rate should be less than 5%, while your credit card loans could be as high as 28%. With the personal loan, we have no idea what annual percentage interest rate, or APR, you’re paying, but we’re sure it’s at least as high as your credit cards, and possibly far more.

We think you should pay down your highest interest rate loans as quickly as



DREAMSTIME

Credit card debt is at an all-time high in the United States, personal debt is rising, and the total U.S. consumer debt is at \$13.86 trillion.

**When you think about paying down or paying off debt, you must think about the interest rate you’re being charged for different types of debt.**

possible. And to that end, you need to stop charging on those cards (if you haven’t already). Understand that if you are still using your credit cards, every new purchase you make will incur interest at whatever interest rate that card charges you.

Let’s say your credit cards are charging you 28% on your debt, your mortgage is at 5% and your personal loan is at 50% (on an APR). You should pay off your personal loan first, while still making your

monthly required minimums on your credit cards and mortgage.

Once you get the personal loan paid off, throw that payment onto your credit card payment, with the goal of getting your credit card debt paid off as quickly as possible.

We’d love to see you get your debt paid off as quickly as possible. To that end, you might want to cut all nonessential expenses for several months and add that “savings” to your credit card debt payments.

Ilyce’s advice on how to get your debt under control gets down to the nitty-gritty. Even cutting out a \$4 cup of coffee every day goes a long way toward helping to reduce expenses.

Depending on your coffee consumption, you could save \$1,500 to \$2,500 per year! We don’t mean to pick on gourmet coffee, but most people pay for things that they don’t absolutely need and can do without for a time until they get their financial house in order.

As you pay down your debt, you may see your credit score improve. As you see your credit score improve, you may receive credit card offers that will permit you to transfer what you owe from one company to another for a lower inter-

est rate. If you can swap some of your debt that carries an interest rate of 25% to a card with a maximum interest rate of 15%, you can push even more cash toward paying down your debt.

Another option has to do with your home mortgage. Frequently, homeowners have some equity built up in their home. If they can tap into that equity to pay off credit card debt and other loans, they can then use that equity to pay down their debt even faster.

The key is to remember that you need to be consistent in paying down the debt. You can’t simply swap one kind of debt for another and think that you don’t need to do anything else.

If you’re able to take enough equity out of your

home and the equity line of credit you are given is at an interest rate of 4% to 7%, and you use that cash to pay down your other higher-interest rate loans, you’re going to save a whole bunch of money in interest.

Once you get your debt paid off, you’ll want to start building an emergency savings account for the future. And then save for retirement or other short- and long-term goals.

Trust us: The journey you’re on is tough, but eminently worthwhile. Good luck.

*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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Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #	
Liberty Bank		Rate: 4.000	20 yr fixed	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	3.749		NMLS# 787575	
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	3.000	0.000	\$999	20%	3.157			
		Fees: \$999	10 yr fixed	2.625	0.000	\$999	20%	2.852			
Liberty Bank for Savings	30yr Fixed APR	% Down: 20%	Ask about our verified pre-approval (competes with cash offers). Great rates for loan amounts up to \$1,500,000. Competitive rates on multi-family properties. Apply online – Fast approval. We service our own loans!			847-737-9020		www.libertybankmortgage.com			
Mutual of Omaha Mortgage		Rate: 3.250	30 Yr Fixed FHA	3.000	0.000	\$800	5%	3.123		NMLS# 110495	
		Points: 0.000	30 Yr Fixed Jumbo	3.750	0.000	\$1,250	25%	3.830			
		Fees: \$1250	7-1 Arm Jumbo	3.375	0.000	\$1,250	20%	3.430			
		% Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	2.875	0.000	\$800	20%	2.930			
			30 Yr Fixed	3.250	0.000	\$800	5%	3.330			
			10-1 Jumbo	3.500	0.000	\$1,250	20%	3.612			
Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.	30yr Fixed APR	% Down: 3%	30 Yr Fixed VA	3.000	0.000	\$800	5%	3.134		Investor 1-4 unit fixed rate and arm options available	
Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.		Rate: 3.250	15 yr fixed	3.000	0.000	\$595	5%	3.010		NMLS# 246585	
		Points: 0.000	30 yr FHA	2.875	0.000	\$595	3.5%	2.876			
		Fees: \$595	Get Approved In Minutes			773-572-8130		LIC# 6760411			
			Free Mortgage Comparison Tool			www.gwcmortgage.com					
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**SAVINGS UPDATE**

### Opting for a mortgage broker? Here’s how to choose

Simply dip your toe into mortgage shopping and you’ll immediately encounter more options than you can count. With so many lenders, rates, and loan types to consider, making a smart choice can quickly overwhelm.

That’s why some homebuyers and refinance candidates work with a mortgage broker, helping them narrow the field to best options, and then efficiently navigating the involved paperwork process that follows.

Just as with anyone you hire, choosing the right mortgage broker can mean the difference between a smooth, cost-effective process and a bumpy one with higher costs. Arguably the best place to start is with recommendations from people you know, as favorable word of mouth is one of the strongest indicators that a broker delivers good value to clients.

Interviewing prospective brokers is important, and you’ll want to ask several questions. An obvious one is how they charge for their service.

The most typical arrangement is 1-2% of the loan amount. But other fee types exist so it’s important to clarify, as well as whether the fee will be folded into closing.

Another important question is what lenders the broker works with, and how broad that field is. The more options, the better the chance of your broker finding you a top rate and/or low fees.

To get a sense of the rates a broker can provide, you can ask them for a quote if you provide specifics on your credit score, desired loan amount, and planned down payment. If interviewing multiple brokers, ask for rate quotes on the same morning as mortgage rates change daily.

For those wanting to ease the sometimes daunting process of securing a new home loan, mortgage brokers can be a great partner in the process. Just be sure to do your homework on a positive fit and good value.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 03/17/20. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home’s value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home’s value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. “Call for Rates” means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

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<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>199 E Lake Shore PH10W \$4,900,000 3 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths JANET OWEN 312.268.0700</p>	 <p>1814 N Cleveland Ave \$3,485,000 6 bedrooms &amp; 6.1 baths JULIE CAPPS 312.264.1253</p>	 <p>401 N Wabash Ave 30A \$2,965,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 4 baths MICHAEL MAIER 312.520.6572</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>69 E Cedar St \$2,699,000 5 bedrooms &amp; 4 baths TATIANA PERRY 773.551.6554</p>	 <p>505 N Lake Shore 6702 \$2,500,000 5 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths MIA WILKINSON 312.719.9771</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>3540 N Ravenswood Ave \$2,499,000 6 bedrooms &amp; 6 baths MARTA KAZMIERCZAK 773.572.6508</p>	 <p>999 N Lake Shore 2A \$2,350,000 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths JANET OWEN 312.268.0700</p>
 <p>3312 N Lakewood Ave \$2,300,000 5 bedrooms &amp; 4.2 baths JUDITH HARRIS 847.512.2700X5262</p>	 <p>1555 N Astor St 41EW \$2,250,000 5 bedrooms &amp; 4.2 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.475.4588</p>	 <p>5722 S Kimbark Ave \$1,995,000 6 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths ROBERT SULLIVAN 773.793.0458</p>	 <p>5235 S University Ave \$1,598,000 8 bedrooms &amp; 5.1 baths SUSAN O'CONNOR 312.893.8144</p>	 <p>1234 N Dearborn St CHGR \$1,500,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths LISSA WEINSTEIN 312.642.1400</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>132 E Delaware Pl 4801 \$1,499,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths PAMELA MILES 312.961.2837</p>	 <p>3331 N Hoyne Ave \$1,495,000 5 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths MONIQUE PIERON 312.264.5865</p>
<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>111 S Peoria St 201 \$1,429,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 4.1 baths TANYA KIEPERT 312.893.3535</p>	 <p>505 N Lake Shore 1112 \$1,299,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths LAURA TOPP 773.419.0076</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>1300 N Lake Shore 19D \$1,250,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths MICHAEL RISSMAN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>680 N Lake Shore 705 \$1,199,880 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths TATIANA PERRY 773.551.6554</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>5334 S Shore Dr \$1,195,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 4.1 baths ROBERT SULLIVAN 773.793.0458</p>	 <p>161 E Chicago Ave 41B \$1,190,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths LORI BRUCE 312.475.4523</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>1844 N Bissell St \$1,050,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths SHAY HATA 312.600.7510</p>

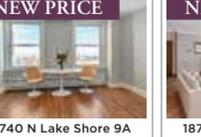




# BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY

## HomeServices

### Chicago

 <p>1110 N Lake Shore 17S \$999,500 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths JIM STREFF 773.490.1578</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>4246 N Kedvale Ave \$999,000 5 bedrooms &amp; 4.1 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.330.3211</p>	 <p>617 W Dickens Ave \$949,900 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths NANCY A. HEARON 312.475.4595</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>25 E Superior St 1403 \$899,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.330.3211</p>	 <p>2041 N Bissell St 1 \$899,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths LINDSAY EVEREST 312.268.2707</p>	 <p>4940 S Lake Shore D \$890,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.2 baths KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING 773.957.3599</p>	 <p>405 N Wabash Ave 4909 \$850,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.2 baths DAVID ZWARYCZ 312.405.1843</p>	 <p>950 N Michigan 2604 \$849,500 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths BARBARA LAKEN 312.642.1400</p>
 <p>742 N LaSalle St 5 \$849,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths JUDI NEWBOLD 312.919.9992</p>	 <p>132 E Delaware Pl 5405 \$849,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 1.1 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.391.5655</p>	 <p>33 W Ontario St 40B \$835,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths DONNA URBIKAS 312.268.2732</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>512 N McClurg Ct 4007 \$829,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths MICHAEL MAIER 312.520.6572</p>	 <p>456 N Carpenter St 3 \$814,900 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths LUCYNA WRUCHA 312.509.0146</p>	 <p>1603 N Cleveland Ave \$810,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths MEREDITH PIERSON EDWARDS 630.881.6741</p>	 <p>1309 N Bosworth Ave 2 \$799,800 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths TATIANA PERRY 773.551.6554</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>910 N Lake Shore 1119-20 \$799,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths ANNA BUSALACCHI 773.230.7631</p>
<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>195 N Harbor Dr 2502 \$795,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths KATHLEEN KISER 312.893.3550</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>505 N Lake Shore 3108 \$775,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths AELEE HAN 224.388.0257</p>	 <p>2741 N Mildred Ave 3N \$750,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths DAVID ZWARYCZ 312.405.1843</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>955 W Monroe St 3D \$715,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths JULIE BOUCHARD 312.560.3211</p>	 <p>400 E Randolph 3313 \$699,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths SHELLEY AND WALTER STUNARD 312.540.9000</p>	 <p>1429 N Wells St 304 \$665,999 2 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths MONIQUE CROSSAN 312.893.8104</p>	 <p>1765 W Altgeld St C \$664,999 4 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths MARIA THANASOURAS 312.296.4114</p>	 <p>346 W 24th St \$660,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths YING LI 312.929.5516</p>
 <p>3150 N Sheridan 25CD \$650,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths TIMOTHY GUNTER 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>500 W Superior St 2113 \$649,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.330.3211</p>	 <p>1423 W Catalpa Ave 1 \$649,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths RICHARD DIVITO 312.475.4189</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>5021 N Northwest Hwy \$629,900 4 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths JASON PARKE 312.475.4519</p>	 <p>2826 W Fletcher St 1 \$599,900 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.620.0420</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>1723 W George St \$589,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.391.5655</p>	 <p>330 W Diversey 1602-04 \$575,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths PAUL WAITZ 312.893.8179</p>	 <p>1131 E 50th St 1A \$550,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths LILIANNA SEKULA-LARK 773.501.1913</p>
 <p>33 W Ontario St 51A \$530,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths DONNA URBIKAS 312.268.2732</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>1414 N Wells St 201 \$525,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 1.1 baths JAMES ZILTZ 630.890.2182</p>	 <p>4880 N Clark St 2D \$525,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths SHAY HATA 312.600.7510</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>100 E Huron St 1202 \$515,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths KAREN RANQUIST 312.475.4542</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>3918 N Southport Ave 1N \$510,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths KELLEY LYNCH 312.501.1852</p>	 <p>4936 S Indiana Ave \$499,900 4 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths HILARY PENDER 773.876.8234</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>175 E Delaware Pl 5003 \$499,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths MARGARET NAGEL 312.301.6400</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>2626 N Lakeview Ave 3503 \$499,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths MARLA NYBERG 312.893.8118</p>
<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>421 W Melrose St 10A \$499,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths LAURA TOPP 773.419.0076</p>	 <p>175 E Delaware Pl 5909 \$495,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths MARGARET NAGEL 312.301.6400</p>	 <p>1464 S Michigan 1601 \$494,900 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.620.0420</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>3848 N Nottingham Ave \$489,900 4 bedrooms &amp; 3.1 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.620.0420</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>500 W Superior St 1402 \$485,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.330.3211</p>	 <p>5254 N Ashland 2S \$485,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths SCOT GREEN 773.405.0488</p>	 <p>500 W Superior St #709 \$485,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths CHARLES HEAVER 312.404.2861</p>	 <p>1703 N Sheffield Ave 2 \$485,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths RICHARD DIVITO 312.475.4189</p>
<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>5946 W Berenice Ave \$475,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths EDIN ESCOBAR 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>2918 W Lyndale St 1 \$475,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths BETH GOMEZ 773.727.1707</p>	 <p>6249 N Ridgeway \$475,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 4 baths TED KUHLMANN 773.640.1089</p>	 <p>4956 N Kilpatrick Ave \$474,900 5 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths KIMBERLY SAYDAK 312.602.6437</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>1528 N Claremont Ave 3S \$465,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths JIM STREFF 773.490.1578</p>	 <p>1429 W Henderson St 2 \$459,900 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths ANDREA GELLER 312.642.1400</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>5846 W Dakin St \$459,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths KATRINA DE LOS REYES 847.337.0507</p>	 <p>5253 W Devon Ave \$459,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths MICHAEL KANG 312.944.8900</p>
 <p>910 N Lake Shore 818 \$459,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths RACHEL RAND MARTELL 312.268.7619</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>3740 N Lake Shore 9A \$457,500 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths STEPHANIE DERDERIAN 312.268.0725</p>	<p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p>  <p>1875 N Sheffield Ave B \$455,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths PATTY MORAN-BAROCIO 773.851.2475</p>	 <p>5555 S Everett Ave 8D \$450,000 4 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths BEKI DARIN 773.510.0859</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>946 N Winchester Ave 2 \$450,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths KLOPASSTRATTON TEAM 312.927.0334</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>2208 W Diversey N \$450,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths FERNANDO BARGIONI 773.398.2828</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>7558 W Palatine Ave \$439,900 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths TOMAS SUMSKY 773.332.0010</p>	 <p>1350 N Astor St 10B \$430,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths CINDY WILSON 773.983.9388</p>
<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>635 N Dearborn St 703 \$429,999 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths JESSICA SMITH, ESQ. 312.264.1158</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>345 W Fullerton Pkwy 2908 \$425,000 2 bedrooms &amp; 2.0 baths KEITH WILKEY 773.742.1318</p>	 <p>5703 S Blackstone Ave 3 \$425,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths JASON PARKE 312.475.4519</p>	 <p>900 N Kingsbury St 826 \$419,900 2 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths NANCY A. HEARON 312.475.4595</p>	 <p>600 N Lake Shore 1903 \$418,000 1 bedroom &amp; 1.1 baths MIA WILKINSON 312.719.9771</p>	 <p>717 N Elizabeth St 1 \$414,900 3 bedrooms &amp; 2.1 baths LAURA TOPP 773.419.0076</p>	 <p>2148 N Sawyer Ave 102 \$410,000 3 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths REBECCA MARTINEZ 773.595.6466</p>	 <p>500 W Superior St 1008 \$349,900 1 bedroom &amp; 1.1 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.330.3211</p>





BR LILLIE PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTOS

HOME OF THE WEEK

# West Town home with lap pool, putting green: \$4.99M

**ADDRESS:** 516 N. Armour St. in Chicago  
**PRICE:** \$4,995,000  
 Listed on Jan. 27, 2020

This 10,000-square-foot West Town mansion has five bedrooms, six bathrooms and 27-foot ceilings. A landscaped garden, lap pool, hot tub, putting green and dining area can be found outdoors. Inside, the triple-lot home features three levels of living space, two fireplaces, a Macassar wet bar, custom Archisesto kitchen with integrated Miele appliances, breakfast nook and hidden prep kitchen. The second floor master suite is made up of a marble master bathroom with double vanities, a steam shower, soaking tub, two walk-in closets and a terrace overlooking the pool. The lower level features a recreation area, fitness center, indoor driving range and a theater. Agent: Ryan Preuett of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty, 312-371-5951



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APARTMENT HUNT

# The Alfred has hidden vintage charm

Herringbone hardwood, marble boost appeal of 1920s-era building

BY PAMELA DITTMER MCKUEN

A vintage office building just steps from the buzz of State Street has been transformed into 176 chic urban apartments.

Built in 1925 and formerly known as the Hartmann Building, it was renamed The Alfred after the building's architect, Alfred S. Alschuler. He is better known for his design of the London Guarantee Building, a Chicago landmark that houses the LondonHouse Chicago Hotel at the southern end of the Michigan Avenue Bridge.

Developer Cedar Street retained many of the original architectural details while updating the building for a modern dweller. The project included restoration of the brick and terra cotta facade, and replacement of windows and mechanical systems. The residential floors were reconfigured, and the apartments were built out with new baths and kitchens. Left in place were exposed ceilings and many of the original light fixtures.

"We ripped this thing down to its shell, essentially," says Mark Heffron, managing partner at Cedar Street. "We think we have a fun combination of finished elements and raw elements."

The units

Apartments at The Alfred range from studios to two bedrooms configured into 17 floor plans. They are located on floors 2 through 12.

All units are furnished with washers and dryers, window shades and closet



FLATS PHOTOS

The Alfred offers studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Herringbone hardwood floors were discovered buried under carpet during renovations and restored.

organizers.

Kitchens have stainless steel appliances, quartz counters, subway tile backsplashes and open shelving. Duo-tone cabinets have white glossy uppers and beige wood grain lowers.

Baths have quartz counters and white glossy vanities. Units with one bathroom have rainforest showers. Two-bath units have one rainforest shower and one with a shower and tub combo.

About 80% of the third floor is covered in hardwood with a herringbone pattern and decorative inlays. At some point in the building's past, the hardwood was buried under carpeting, but it was uncovered during the renovation. "Never in a new construction apartment building could you lay a floor like this," Heffron says. "It would be too expensive."

Seventh-floor units have industrial-grade wood floors, and the rest have finished concrete floors.

A one-bedroom unit is a corner unit measuring 745 square feet. The L-shaped floor plan opens to



The rooftop lounge and terrace — a grand indoor-outdoor space separated by a folding glass wall — are located on the 13th floor of The Alfred.

an elongated hallway flanked on one side by the laundry closet and bath, and on the other by a wall of linear closets. The hallway leads to a light-filled great space with an appliance wall defining the kitchen. At the opposite end are the bedroom and walk-in closet.

The amenities

Street entrance to The Alfred is as unassuming as any other basic office building with a revolving door. The slim lobby, however,

with its original curved marble staircase and sweeping terrazzo floor, discloses a rich historic legacy.

The connecting Heritage Outpost coffee shop, which serves light fare and is open to the public, doubles as co-working space.

Resident amenities are clustered on the uppermost floors of the building.

On the 13th floor are the rooftop lounge and terrace — a grand indoor-outdoor space separated by a folding glass wall. The space is arranged with multiple



The vintage office building, just steps from State Street, is now known as The Alfred.

The Alfred

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**Apartments:** Prices based on availability and subject to change. Studio, 515 to 595 square feet, from \$1,700; junior one-bedroom, 520 to 625 square feet, from \$1,800; one-bedroom, 565 to 795 square feet, from \$1,910; two-bedroom, 1,185 to 2,000 square feet, from \$3,000.

**Lease terms:** 12- to 24-month lease terms; \$50 application fee per person and \$500 move-in fee.

**Renters insurance:** Required.

**Utilities:** Utility packages range from \$85 to \$135 a month, depending on unit size, and include heat, air conditioning, cooking gas, Internet, water and trash. Resident pays separately for electricity and cable TV.

**Parking:** No parking, but public parking lots are nearby. Complimentary bicycle storage is in the basement.

**Pets:** Monthly cat fee, \$20. Monthly dog fee ranges from \$25 to \$100 based on weight. No pet limit, but breed restrictions apply.

**Smoking policy:** Nonsmoking.

furniture groupings, community and game tables, work stations, a pool table, a kitchen, grilling stations and a dog run. The interior walls are lavished with original artwork and thrift-store bric-a-brac. The terrace is subdivided for intimacy with raised garden beds.

On the 14th floor is the fitness center, which is stocked with cardio- and strength-training equipment.

Any resident in the suite of Flats-branded residences

is able to use the amenities of any other Flats building, Heffron notes.

The folks behind it

The Alfred was developed by Chicago-based Cedar Street. The company's Flats division is marketing, leasing and managing the building.

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<b>Bright Oaks of Aurora</b> 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506	630-892-8800	From \$3,500	From \$3,575	\$5,400	AL		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
<b>GreenFields Of Geneva</b> Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	\$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
<b>Friendship Village of Schaumburg</b> Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

\*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

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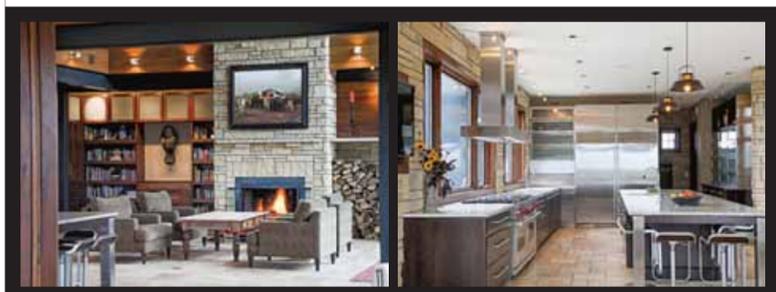
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# Elite

Continued from Page 1

winding staircase," he said.

Scheuring also noted the house has a basement mural of an ocean that was installed by Accardo. Accardo's long-ago ownership of the mansion wasn't an issue for most who toured the house, although one family was repelled by it, Scheuring said.

"I decided early on that I would show the house and I would accompany all the showings, and I told prospective buyers about this," he said. "Because they're going to find out eventually, when once a week, the mob tour bus shows up."

Scheuring also said the mansion's pool and coach house were sticking points for some buyers.

"Pools are hard to sell, and it also had a coach house, which is more space to take care of," he said. "Pools and coach houses aren't always selling points."

## Rock star Richard Marx sells vintage Lake Bluff megamansion for \$4.2 million — less than what he paid in 1997:

Rock star and songwriter Richard Marx and his former wife, Cynthia Rhodes, on Monday sold their nine-bedroom, 29,475-square-foot vintage Georgian-style mansion on almost five lakefront acres in Lake Bluff for \$4.2 million — less than one-fourth the amount they originally hoped to get for the mansion.



Marx

The sale brings to a close a long housing odyssey for the couple, who first listed the estate for \$18 million in 2014. Over time, the price was gradually cut multiple times, eventually listing for just under \$7 million.

And Tuesday's sale price was less than the \$4.7 million that Marx and Rhodes paid in 1997 for the property.

The home was among Chicago's most notable megamansions that languished on the market for years, joining the ranks of Michael Jordan's Highland Park compound and a \$45 million Lincoln Park mansion. The sale also is one of the highest-priced sales of the year so far in the Chicago area.

Listing agent Andra O'Neill declined to comment after the sale.

A Highland Park native, Marx, now 56, and his then-wife bought the estate after previously owning a smaller house in nearby Mettawa. They almost relocated to Greenwich, Connecticut, near the home of Marx's close friend and collaborator, the late singer, songwriter and record producer Luther Vandross, before getting a phone call from their real estate agent informing them that the Lake Bluff property was available.

"I had the desire to go back to Chicago



RUSH OAK PARK HOSPITAL

Rush Oak Park Hospital unveiled its new \$30 million, 55,000-square-foot emergency department off of Madison Street at Maple Avenue.



COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Rush Oak Park Hospital has purchased a four-story apartment building neighboring its campus in Oak Park, apparently at above-market value.

and raise (my children) somewhere near where I grew up," Marx told Elite Street in 2016. "I felt like I needed a change and wanted to raise kids in the Midwest. We went to see (the Lake Bluff estate), and I knew that was the answer. The house and property are really extraordinary. It fell out of the sky (for us)."

Designed by legendary architect David Adler for meatpacking scion Lester Armour and his wife, Leola, the U-shaped mansion originally was part of a 73-acre estate and has eight full baths, six half-baths, 19 fireplaces, a finished basement, walnut parquet floors, a home theater and an attached, 8,000-square-foot recording studio.

Marx is not the mansion's only tie to

show business; the Robert Altman film "A Wedding" was shot there in 1977, around the time the Armour family sold it to a development company.

"I'm not someone who looks back. I'm grateful for the great times we had there, and I made great records there and had a great time raising kids there," Marx told Elite Street in 2016. "And it's a remarkable property ... it has elegance but also feels very homey."

The buyer's identity is not yet available in public records.

Now married to former MTV VJ Daisy Fuentes, Marx now lives in a four-bedroom, 5,163-square-foot house in Malibu, California, that he purchased in 2015 for just under \$5 million.

He has had that property on the market since last September, when he listed it for just under \$77 million. He is now seeking close to \$74 million for it.

**Rush Oak Park Hospital buys third nearby building, bringing total acquisitions to \$2.65 million:** Rush Oak Park Hospital has continued its expansion efforts on the southwest edge of its Oak Park campus, paying \$980,000 in January for a postwar four-flat apartment building.

The purchase of the property, at 601 S. Maple Ave., means the hospital has spent more than \$2.65 million since September on acquiring a total of three properties that border its campus.

The hospital paid \$1 million in November for a vintage house that had been used as an apartment building, and it paid \$675,000 in September for a nearly 100-year-old brick house on the same block.

As was the case with the \$1 million transaction, the hospital appears to have paid an above-market figure to secure the four-flat. The sellers paid \$415,000 for it in 2017, and the Cook County Assessor has valued it for 2020 at \$775,000. The property had not been listed publicly.

Built in 1950, the four-flat is on a corner lot and has an enclosed rear porch. Each of the building's apartments have two bedrooms.

Currently, the hospital's plans for a new 713-car garage on the northwest edge of its campus are winding through Oak Park's governing village board.

A spokesman for the hospital did not respond to a request for comment.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance writer.

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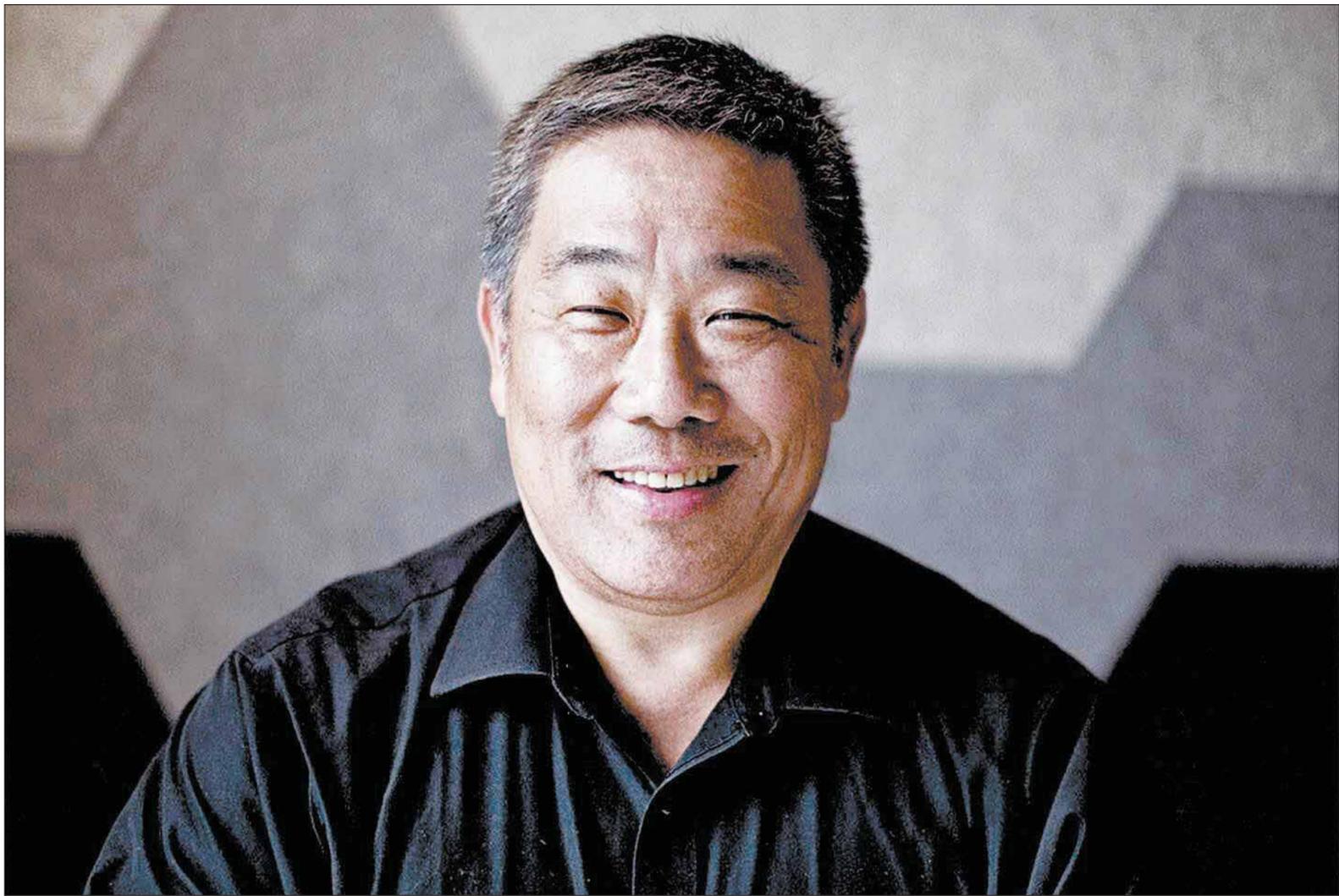
C Sunday, March 22, 2020 | Section 8

Luxury SUV affordable if one avoids the expensive options. **Page 3**

## Answers from Motormouth

Bob Weber offers advice to a reader whose car flows A/C on the passenger's side and heat on the driver's. **Page 3**

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



FORD MOTOR CO. PHOTOS

Bob Taenaka is senior technical leader on advanced battery systems at Ford, designing the range, charge and power of battery packs.

**BY PHOEBE WALL  
HOWARD**  
Detroit Free Press

Batteries are his passion. Whether it's the Galileo space probe at Jupiter or the Mustang Mach-E, F-150 hybrid pickup and Police Interceptor hybrid, Bob Taenaka is the man behind the power source.

He's the top battery technology guy at Ford Motor Co. Taenaka came from NASA's world, working at Hughes Space & Communications Co. in El Segundo, California.

"I'm not a rocket scientist, but I worked with rocket scientists," he said. At NASA, battery engineers sometimes get top billing over actual rocket scientists, he said.

Taenaka is senior technical leader on advanced battery systems at Ford, designing the range, charge and power of battery packs. For auto companies, this is the secret sauce.

He has been creating car batteries at Ford for nearly two decades, after earlier designing space batteries for NASA and for the U.S. Air Force for almost two decades.

"Bob is passionate about batteries, whether they're going in an interplanetary space probe or the Ford Escape (hybrid) or (Mustang) Mach-E that's parked in your driveway," said Mike Levine, Ford North America product communications manager. "You need a reliable,

dependable, affordable battery, whether hybrid or all-electric."

This is the key to the future: figuring out how to keep batteries warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

Speaking about Galileo's mission to Jupiter, Taenaka said, "The batteries provided power for all science instruments. If the battery fails, the whole mission fails. This is pretty much true of any system as complex as spacecraft or automotive. Reliability is really critical."

Dependability is just one reason why Oakland County Sheriff's Major Christopher Wundrach said the agency ordered two hybrid Police Interceptors in April 2019 for \$36,372 each and looks forward to receiving the vehicles soon.

"It's more efficient," he said. "We like it because it uses less fuel. It keeps our carbon footprint down."

"We want to do our part to help out."

Fully electric vehicles have zero tailpipe emissions, but making them and powering them still requires energy that can generate pollution. Long-



The 2020 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor hybrid offers significant potential fuel savings from reduced idling time.

er-range electric vehicles require more energy and use up more natural resources to make them than shorter-range versions.

Hybrid vehicles, on the other hand, have very low emissions. They don't need to be plugged in and there's no limit to the distance they can travel with just short stops for gasoline fill-ups.

"Hybrids and fully electric vehicles are both really important to achieving long-term air quality goals and environmental solutions," said Taenaka,

who is 61 and lives in Plymouth, Michigan. He drives a 2019 Ford Fusion hybrid.

"I love that car," he said.

After the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986, the Galileo spacecraft was redesigned. The trip would take longer than initially planned, requiring scientists to slingshot the spacecraft around the sun and Earth to get it to Jupiter. The project led to the discovery that a moon orbiting Jupiter had an ocean with as much water as Earth.

Bernie Dagarin, a retired program manager for Hughes known as "Galileo Probe's Guardian Angel," said he worried about the project when the top battery engineer, Lynn Marcoux, suddenly left the company. Marcoux insisted that Taenaka was "even smarter" than he.

"We had a very special battery that we put on the probe that went to Jupiter," Dagarin said. "It was lithium-sulfur dioxide. Bob is brilliant while being both quiet and unassuming. Additionally, he's got an unbelievable work ethic."

"A couple times when we were working together, I went into his office early in the morning and found that he had worked all night long. That was more than once. How many times, I don't know."

Taenaka and his team have developed and delivered hybrid, plug-in hybrid and fully electric vehicles, including the F-150, Explorer, Police Interceptor, Escape, Transit, Lincoln Aviator and Corsair.

Progress means batteries aren't so big and heavy anymore.

"Historically, you usually never have enough space to

fit all the energy desired," Taenaka said. "That's why the electric vehicle range has been increasing over the years: because battery cell technology has been advancing."

Jeremy Acevedo, senior manager of insights at Edmunds.com car appraisal site, said battery technology is the "final frontier." And having NASA expertise at Ford enhances the company's credibility in a highly competitive space.

"It's uncharted territory for the industry," Acevedo said. "That's huge. And it's about the industry getting it right."

Ford is investing more than \$11.5 billion in electrified vehicles by 2022, including the new fully electric Mustang Mach-E SUV in 2020 with a targeted range of 300 miles and an all-electric F-150 in a few years, Levine said. A hybrid version of the best-selling F-150 pickup coming later this year will join new Ford Escape and Explorer hybrids, he said.

"When I was 9, I was certain I was going to pitch or play first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers," Taenaka said. "In junior high, a career survey said I should become a national park ranger. So I figured I'd be a park ranger after playing baseball. But I got cut from the varsity team in 11th grade."

"Maybe I'll work for the Detroit Tigers one day as an usher after I retire from Ford."

## Delaying that auto repair could be bad move

**BY ERIC D. LAWRENCE**  
Detroit Free Press

If you've been delaying that car repair, Jenni Newman has some advice: Don't wait to take your car to the shop.

The coronavirus has sickened many and has been roiling financial markets, and that's before anyone knows how widespread the effect will be on the automotive industry. But Newman, editor-in-chief of Cars.com, is among a growing chorus of indus-

try watchers and insiders who say they expect a big impact in the United States, including on the availability of parts needed for repairs.

China, where the outbreak has been most intense, is behind only Mexico and Canada in the amount of imported auto parts sent to the U.S., according to the Center for Automotive Research.

"If you were thinking about doing a repair to your car, and I know for some people they may be delaying, perhaps it's time to

move that to the top of your list," Newman said. "Better to get moving on this ... rather than cross your fingers and hope everything turns out OK."

The message so far from auto companies to dealers and beyond has been uncertainty about the impact — the Center for Automotive Research notes that most auto parts are still produced domestically — but the interconnected nature of the global automotive supply chain and heavy reliance on China for

parts production mean the widespread factory shutdowns in an effort to contain the spread of the virus will eventually send ripples to the U.S.

Michael Dunne, a top Chinese auto industry analyst, predicts the impact will be felt within weeks.

"China is quietly weeks for many replacement parts in American dealerships. Dealers are bound to feel a crunch in mid- to late-March as their inventory dwindles," said Dunne, who is CEO of ZoZo Go.



GETTY

Industry watchers and insiders expect the availability of auto parts to be affected by the coronavirus outbreak.



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--	---	--

Plus tax, title, license & \$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. 1\$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.



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The Mercedes-Benz GLB 250 4Matic is affordable if one avoids the expensive options.

## Affordable luxury in an SUV

BY LARRY PRINTZ  
Tribune News Service

We've all seen it happen: luxury brands that lose cachet after confusing class production for mass production solely in the name of profits.

The same tragic down-market slide happens to cars, and one has to wonder, is it happening to Mercedes-Benz? The thought occurs as the company expands its portfolio of lower-priced front-wheel-drive vehicles, which include the GLA, CLA, A-Class and the new for 2020 Mercedes-Benz GLB 250 4Matic.

The new SUV slots between the smaller front-wheel-drive GLA and the larger rear-wheel-drive, but still compact, GLC. At 111.4 inches, the GLB's wheelbase is 5.1 inches longer than the GLA, but overall length is 1.7 inches shorter than the GLC. At 182 inches long, it's fairly large for a compact, offering a surprisingly spacious cabin with two rows or three. And it seems somewhat affordable given that the front-wheel-drive GLB 250 starts at \$36,600, with all-wheel drive costing an extra \$2,000, along with a \$995 destination charge.

But the GLB is affordable only if one goes easy on the options.

For example, the GLB's leather seats? A \$1,400 option. Then there is the AMG sport steering wheel (\$360), 20-inch AMG

### 2020 MERCEDES-BENZ GLB 250 4MATIC

Base price:  
**\$39,595**

Engine: 2.0-liter -turbocharged four-cylinder  
EPA fuel economy (city/highway): 23/20 mpg

wheels (\$1,050), heated and ventilated seats (\$1,030), Panoramic sunroof (\$1,500), adjustable suspension damping (\$900), SiriusXM Satellite Radio (\$460), and a Burmeister surround sound system (\$350).

The GLB 250 is a laudable addition to the luxury brand.

Even though it's a cliché to say that the GLB has a solid feel typical of German cars, the fact is that it does. One gets the sense that in the things that matter, Mercedes-Benz didn't stint. Climbing inside the cabin, front seat occupants are greeted by the same long twin screen display seen in tonier siblings. It's dazzling and helps offset the sea of hard plastic surfaces that diminishes the opulent touches, one of which is the new version of the Mercedes-Benz User Experience infotainment software.

Apple CarPlay and Android Auto are standard, and it's far more intuitive

to use than the old version, with high-definition graphics and a large touch screen that works much like an iPad. A litany of shortcut buttons eases its use. Still, it takes too many steps to do certain functions, although overall, the system is far better than previous ones.

The GLB 250 comes with a turbocharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine producing 221 horsepower and paired with a newly developed eight-speed dual clutch transmission to the front wheels, or all four if you order the optional 4Matic option. The new GLB makes the most of its available power thanks to the new eight-speed dual clutch transmission, which always seems to be in the proper gear, although paddle shifters on the steering wheel are there if you want to quickly shift.

It's fairly quiet, although highways driving elicited more road and tire noise than expected. Its poise remained excellent through corners and over bumps. It's overall demeanor and performance is more like a car than a true SUV.

Its styling looks like a shrunken version of its larger siblings, with upright styling that makes the most of its dimensions. While it calls to mind a modern version of the old GLK, it also might make you think twice about spending more for the slightly larger GLC.

## Car vents running hot and cold



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: I have a 2006 Honda Odyssey with driver and passenger temp controls. When the A/C is turned on, the passenger vents put out cold air; the driver's side vents put out heat. If the temp controls are turned down to the lowest setting, the dash reading is "LO," then cold air comes through both vents. The system will now work normally for a while. The system has been checked for leaks, evacuated and recharged. No change. Any ideas?**

—H.M., Orland Park, Illinois

A: A restriction in the A/C evaporator core is a common cause, but because your car has a dual control system, a failure of the blower motor for the left side is probably the culprit. Scanning for a body control trouble code usually reveals it.

**Q: I have a 2010 Honda Odyssey with about 55,000 miles on it. I have done all my service work as well as the recommended work at the local Honda dealership. At my last oil change in December, they said I was due for a timing belt change. The guidelines I believe are 100,000 miles or seven years. I am over on years but under on mileage. I'm in my mid-80s and drive very little, as noted by the low mileage. I realize the consequences of a broken belt is a severely damaged engine but wonder if it is worth or necessary for estimated \$2,200 to do the work this at this time. Any thoughts?**

—R.W., Brooklyn Park, Minnesota

A: I have a hunch you



HONDA

A reader with a Honda Odyssey says that when the A/C is turned on, the passenger vents put out cold air and the driver's side puts out heat.

drive gently, traveling only about 6,000 miles per year. As such, I would gamble on leaving the original belt in place. But that gamble pits a \$2,000 service against an engine rebuild or replacement. Only you can determine your risk tolerance.

**Q: We are trying to find a replacement for our 2007 Envoy, which has 270,000 miles. In our prolonged journey to find a vehicle with a CD player, we have found frustration, as the only new vehicle with a CD player is the Subaru Ascent. One of the dealers emailed me back and blamed it on the millennials. Any suggestions?**

—L.N., Elburn, Illinois

A: Millennials? I get this question regularly, boomer, and have suggested buying a stand-alone CD player that connects through the USB port for the car's entertainment system. Another option is a Bluetooth player that can be paired with your car's system. I suggest one with an anti-skip feature.

**Q: I wholeheartedly agree with your response in the Chicago Tribune to S.P. from McHenry, Illinois, to follow the manual rather than the dealer's recommenda-**

**tions about when to change the oil. I have a slight variation to this question, though. We recently purchased a 2019 GMC Acadia, which has a feature called DIC (Driver Information Center). While the manual states that the oil should be changed every 7,500 miles, the DIC signaled that we should get an oil change after only 4,500 miles. And of course, the dealer was notified by the car through, I assume, GM OnStar. We promptly started receiving nag emails. Because the first oil change was free, we took it in, but in the future should we go by the manual or the DIC?**

—M.P., Oak Park, Illinois

A: The oil change monitor on the Driver Information Center should be your first choice. An algorithm based on such things as the number of cold starts, engine reaching full operating temperature and other factors determines the oil change interval. If the warning does not appear before 7,500 miles, change the oil and filter. Do it at least once a year.

Send questions along with name and town to motormouth@tribune@gmail.com.

# Chicago Tribune New Car Dealer Directory

### audi

**Audi Exchange**  
2490 Skokie Valley Road  
Highland Park, IL 60035  
888-453-7195  
www.audiexchange.com

### chrysler

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
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Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
ShermanTrib.com

### dodge

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
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Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
ShermanTrib.com

### honda

**Muller Honda\***  
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Highland Park  
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www.muller-honda.com

**Schaumburg Honda Automobiles\***  
750 E. Golf Rd.  
847-88-Honda  
www.schaumburghondaautos.com

### jeep

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888-481-1777  
ShermanTrib.com

### mercedes

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Northbrook  
847-272-7900  
www.autohausonedens.com

**Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles\***  
225 North Randall Road  
St. Charles, IL  
888-742-6095  
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

### mercedes

**Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont\***  
200 E. Ogden Ave.  
888-415-8182  
www.mbofwestmont.com

### mitsubishi

**Biggers Mitsubishi\***  
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin  
888-612-8400  
www.biggersmitsubishi.com  
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660 E. Golf Road  
Schaumburg  
866-670-8000  
www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

### nissan

**Arlington Nissan\***  
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www.arlingtonnissan.com

### porsche

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### smart

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# Chicago Tribune COMICS



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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I DISCOVERED A WAY TO MAKE TIME STAND STILL.

THAT ISN'T POSSIBLE.

I'LL PROVE IT.

I JUST NEED TO FIND SOMETHING ON MY PHONE AND SHOW IT TO YOU.

LOOKING... LOOKING...

HERE IT IS!

WAIT... NO, THAT ISN'T IT.

LOOKING... LOOKING...

GAAA!!! I'M SO BORED WATCHING YOU LOOK THROUGH YOUR PHONE!!! TIME IS STANDING STILL!

YOU WIN... AND I HATE YOU.

TOTALLY WORTH IT.

3-22-20 **Dilbert.com**

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

CMON, WREN! YOU CAN DO IT!

I'M RIGHT HERE! I'LL CATCH YOU! I PROMISE!

IT'S NOT HAPPENING.

WHAT'S WRONG??

MAYBE SHE'S FINALLY WISING UP.

THIS TIME I WON'T GET DISTRACTED BY THE ICE CREAM TRUCK!

**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

SCARY DREAM!

YEAH, BUT ALL I KEPT THINKING WAS, "THIS IS SUCH A GREAT WORKOUT!"

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

CLUNK!

WHAT HAPPENED?

NOTHING. I JUST TRIPPED ON A RUG AND FELL DOWN.

OH, MY GOODNESS! ARE YOU OKAY?

YES, I'M FINE!

IF YOU'RE NOT FINE AND YOU SAID YOU ARE, I'LL SAY MEAN THINGS ABOUT YOU AT YOUR FUNERAL.

**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler

The kicks you're feeling - that's activism!

SAVE THE PLANET!

**Frazz** By Jef Mallett

REMEMBER WHAT THEY SAY - YOU'RE KNOWN BY THE COMPANY YOU KEEP.\*

\*IN INVERSE PROPORTION TO THE CURRENCY YOU CARRY AS AN INDIVIDUAL.

WHAT JUST HAPPENED HERE?

I BELIEVE YOU GOT FOOTNOTED.

HOW DID...?

FRAZZ TAUGHT ME.

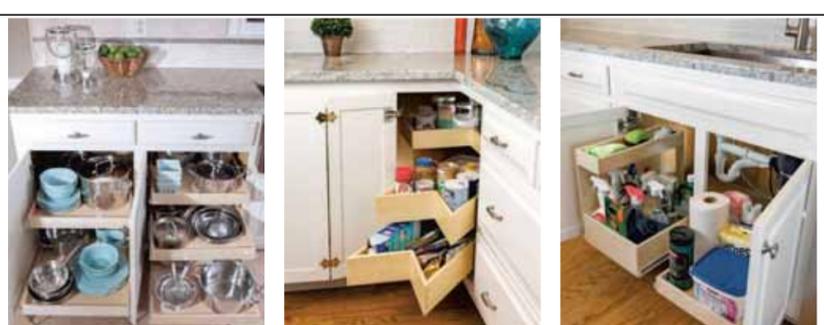
I BELIEVE THIS PROVES MY POINT.\*

\*THAT IS, MY POINT.

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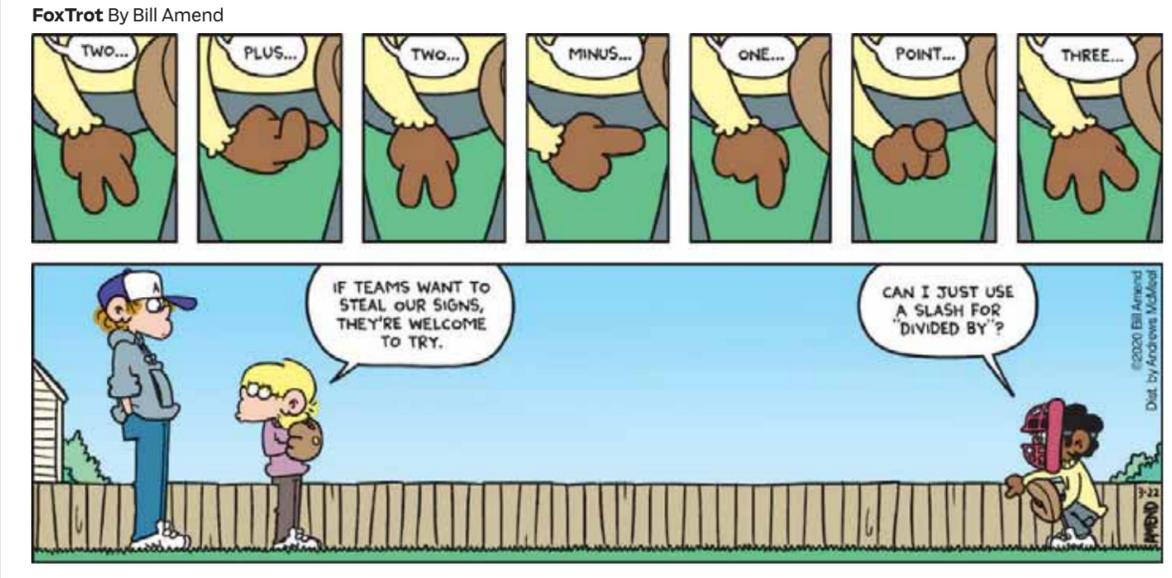
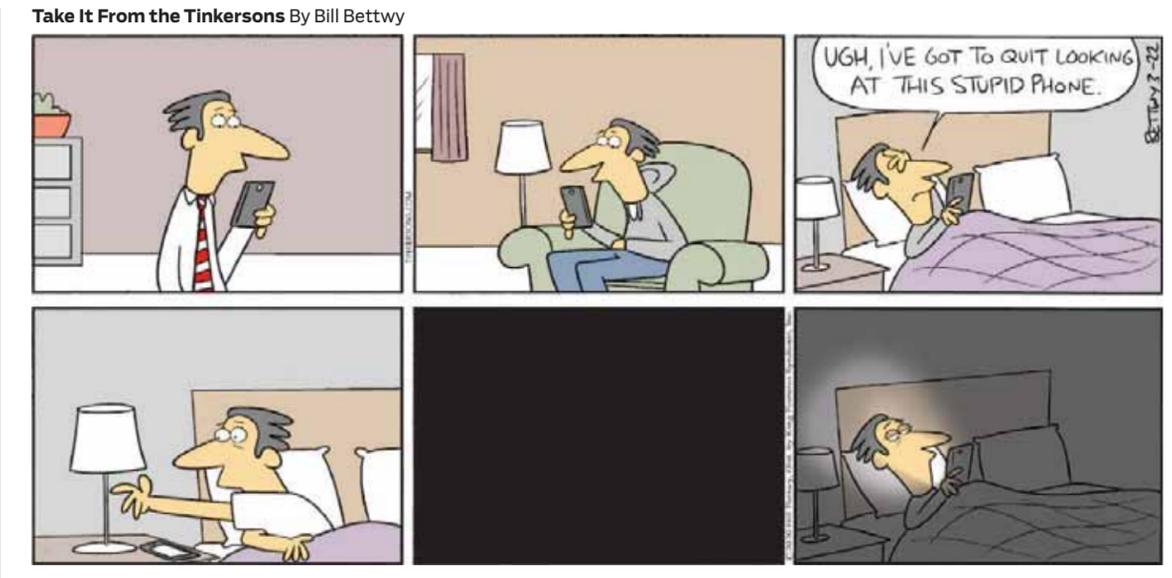
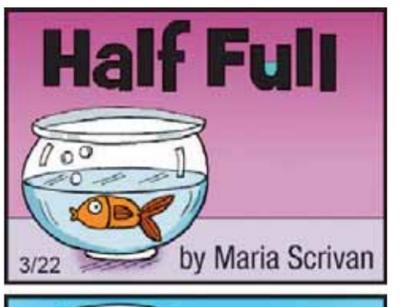
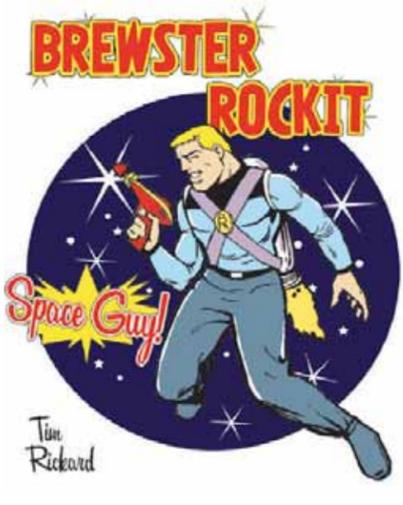
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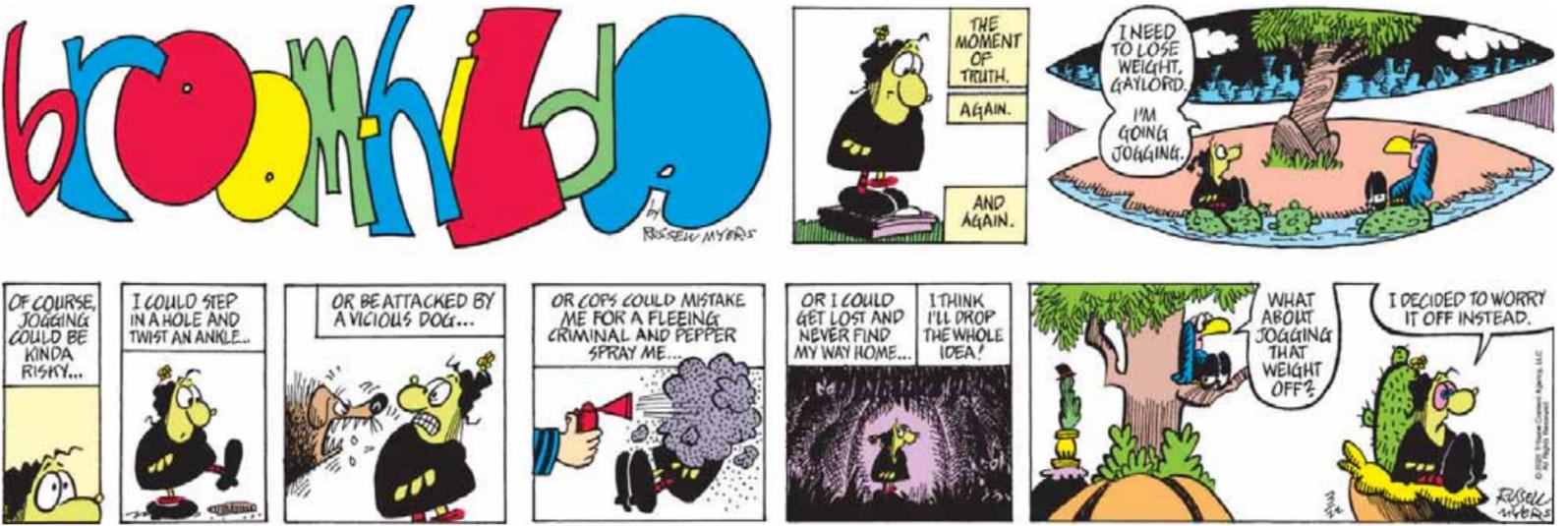
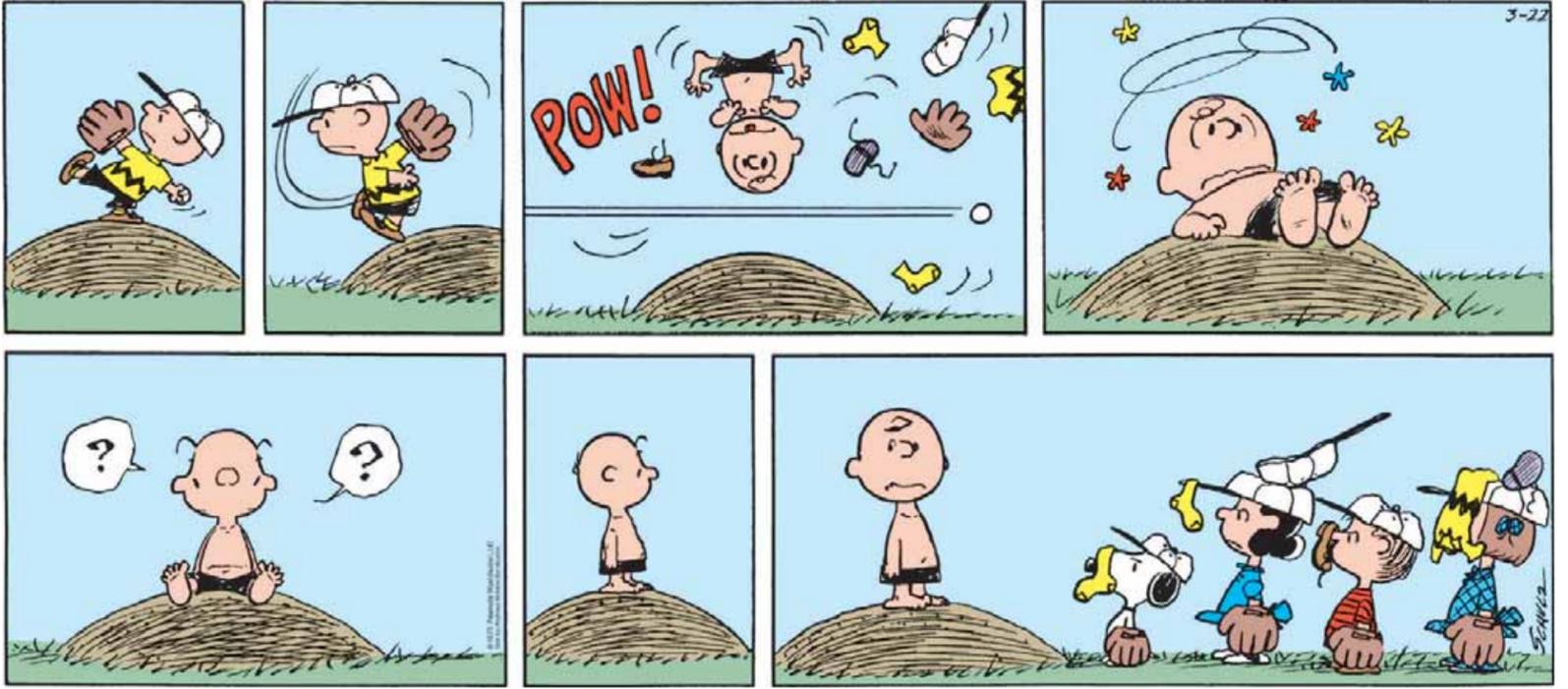
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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

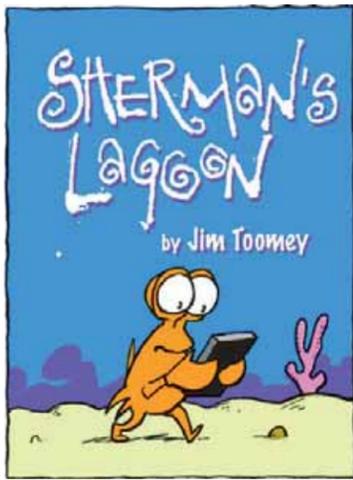


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

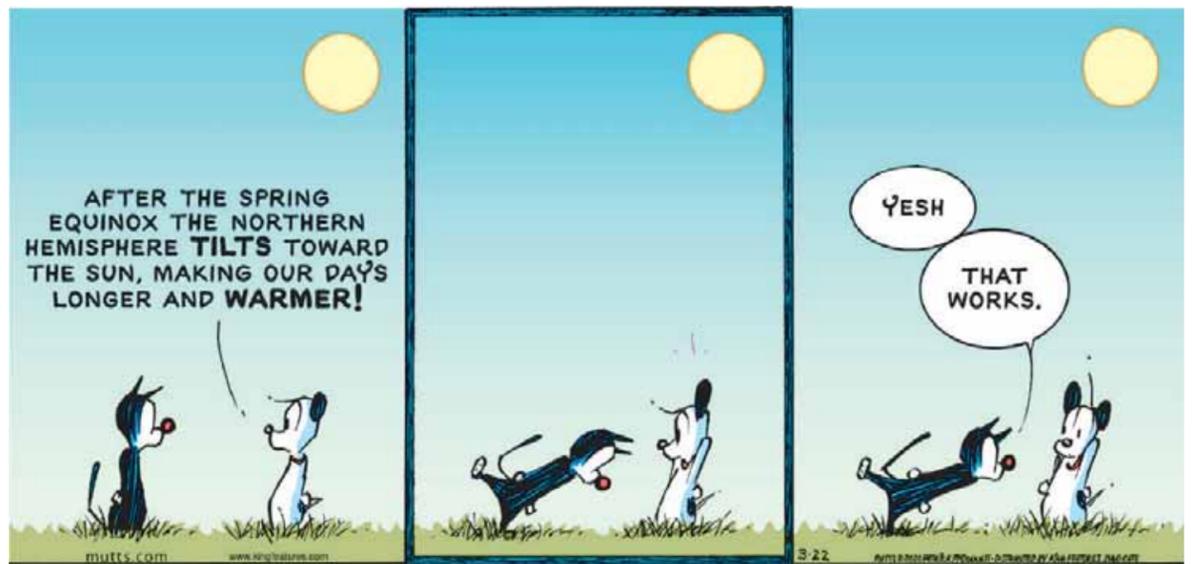


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner





Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



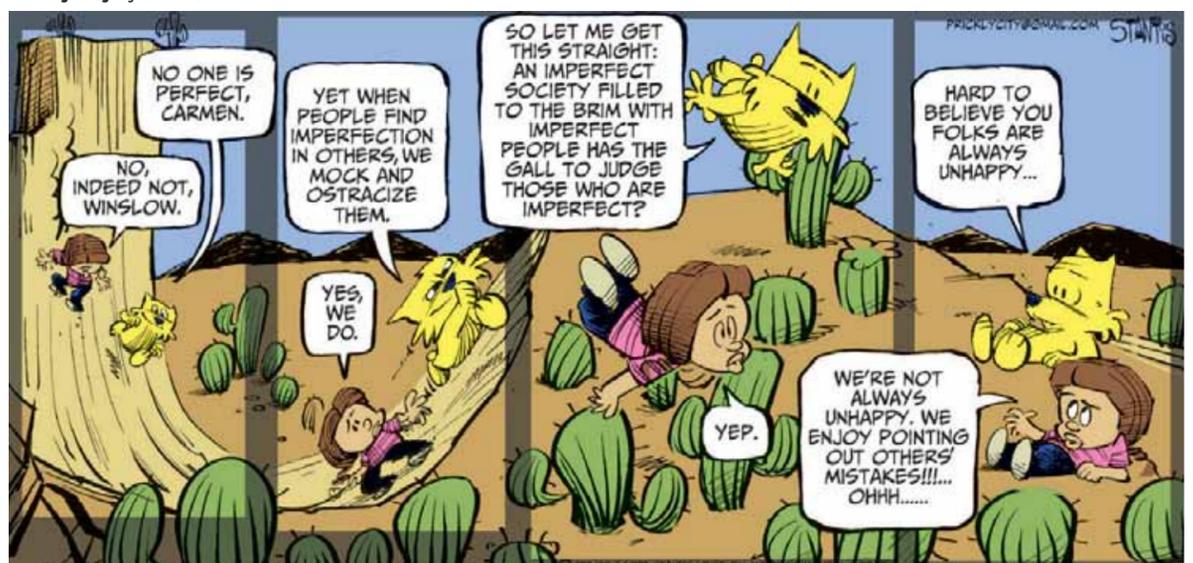
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

## A NEW SEASON: Opening Day words from other sports

BY MARK McCLAIN | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

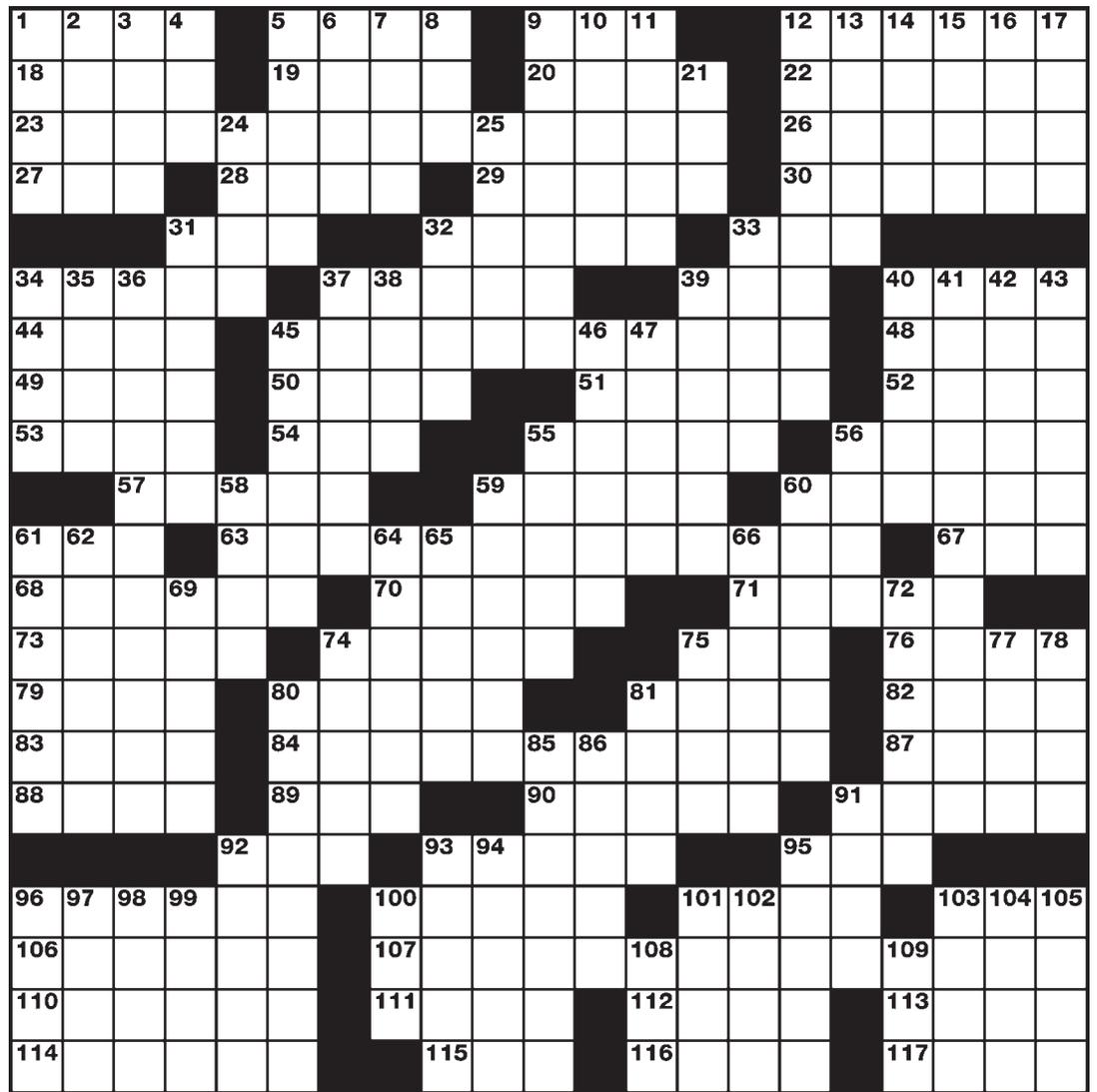
### Across

- 1 Remove, as apparel  
5 Davenport's state  
9 CFO's daily read  
12 "Supposing ..."  
18 Composer  
Stravinsky  
19 Nose-in-air type  
20 "Short stack" seller  
22 Epoch when primates arose  
23 "Wrong side" success in bowling  
26 Evoke a fit from  
27 Place for filming  
28 First in line  
29 Special Forces wear  
30 Fell (over)  
31 Compact bed  
32 Liquor bottle size  
33 Crucial element  
34 "Turn up the A/C!"  
37 Santa \_ (Silicon Valley city)  
39 Antonym of 1 Across  
40 Salsa scooper  
44 Great Flood figure  
45 NHL game conclusion  
48 Highly caloric  
49 Military fabric, for short  
50 Hit a horn  
51 Signifies  
52 Disney CEO  
53 Quick cash conveniences  
54 NASA affirmative  
55 Religious retreat  
56 Maestro Zubin  
57 *Les \_ Unis*  
59 Messy ones  
60 Menu selections  
61 Gen-\_\_ (millennial)  
63 Where the ball is on a gridiron

- 67 Dubai locale: Abbr.  
68 Additional-cost items  
70 Small appliances  
71 Low point  
73 Brown paint pigment  
74 Minimal snow  
75 Org. whose Opening Day is this week  
76 The original leading man  
79 Soggy ground  
80 Plank smoother  
81 Combine, as assets  
82 Mortar, to masons  
83 Beginning on  
84 Fault follower, in tennis  
87 Tear apart  
88 "Breaking" happenings  
89 "Just what I was hoping for"  
90 Kolkata coin  
91 Nuisances  
92 Talent show entry  
93 Reunion attendees  
95 Steamed state  
96 A way to pay  
100 Author Jong  
101 Therefore  
103 Payment to a finder  
106 Part of French Polynesia  
107 Unsportsman-like infractions in basketball  
110 Far from vigorous  
111 Minuscule amount  
112 Major Midwestern river  
113 Acronym of urgency  
114 Brings down

### Down

- 115 "Eureka!"  
116 Taboo thing  
117 Hinge (on)  
1 Claiming cry  
2 Fire-breathing boss  
3 Pedal pusher  
4 Back towards "to"  
5 Spot of land  
6 Jet black  
7 Decline to  
8 Midsection muscles  
9 Surveillance technique  
10 Nottingham or York  
11 Class clown  
12 When many kick back  
13 Maple syrup alternative  
14 Plowing measure  
15 Hue close to aqua  
16 *Picnic* playwright  
17 Cater for  
21 Favorite  
24 Shoelace annoyance  
25 Formerly made Ford  
31 Party planning partner  
32 Merry adventure  
33 Humorously different  
34 Ancient Peruvian  
35 Protective channel  
36 Summer Olympics event  
37 Make a selection  
38 Connect  
39 Most dreadful  
40 Sheds a tear  
41 Track sprints with jumping  
42 Summer cooler



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 43 Sentence fragment  
45 Clarification starter  
46 Raise on a page  
47 Synagogue teacher  
48 Without help  
49 Have objections  
50 Way over yonder  
51 Oral  
52 Within reach  
53 Naval petty officer  
54 Cut out  
55 Whitman's "dooryard" blooms  
65 Liquid-Plumr competitor  
66 Smitten  
69 Coral structures  
72 "Me too"  
74 Swift  
75 An additional helping  
77 Mom's sister  
78 Doc's prescriptions  
80 Clairvoyants  
81 Enlivens, with "up"  
85 A euro predecessor  
86 Neighbor of Ethiopia  
91 Campus nickname  
92 Up and about  
93 Teen activist  
94 Japanese copier brand  
95 Snow place like home  
96 Tilted type: Abbr.  
97 Prefix for second  
98 Scold, with "out"  
99 Love, at the Louvre  
100 Frat letter  
101 Repeat, as another's words  
102 Waterfall  
103 Weld, say  
104 Mideast airline  
105 Observe from a distance  
108 "Am \_ time?"  
109 Rowboat implement



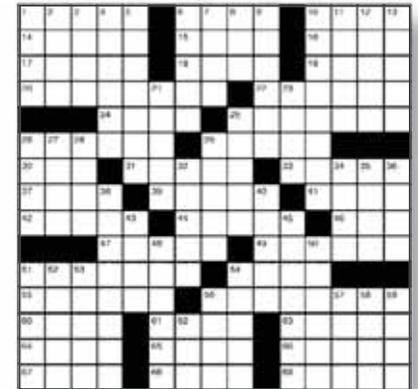




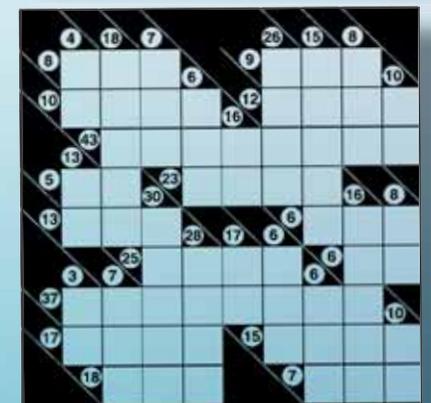
# PUZZLES 2 GO!



CROSSWORDS • WORD SEARCH • SUDOKU • MAZES • & MORE



AUTUMN	H	S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W	P	U	M	P	K	I	N	
BAT	M	A	S	Q	U	E	R	A	D	E	B	A	W	I	T	C	H	
BLACK CAT	U	B	U	Z	Z	P	R	A	N	E	G	H	O	S	T	A	R	
BONNY	M	S	Z	N	A	B	O	O	T	S	A	M	H	A	I	N	O	
BOO	M	J	O	O	T	U	T	U	C	R	E	E	P	Y	D	R		
BROOMSTICK	Y	M	E	U	M	E	T	L	E	E	R	I	E	J	Y	A		
BUFF	S	K	U	L	L	B	O	U	T	T	C	O	B	A	C	N		
CANDLES	S	B	P	E	L	L	I	I	H	M	R	O	V	R	C	O	G	
CANDY CORN	M	P	K	U	F	Y	G	E	O	N	A	D	K	R	E			
COOL	A	S	O	S	K	R	I	B	E	F	U	L	L	M	O	D	N	A
COSTUME PARTY	S	Q	W	O	N	P	C	E	U	E	S	R	P	M	L	O	N	
CREEPY	K	A	H	O	K	I	L	P	A	G	A	E	I	S	A	C	D	
CRIT	R	A	T	O	R	V	C	E	N	L	R	T	N	T	B			
FABLES	C	O	S	T	U	M	E	P	A	R	T	Y	E	I	T	O	L	
FEAR	F	A	N	G	S	L	C	A	N	D	I	E	S	C	E	B	A	
FULL MOON	F	U	N	H	O	B	B	O	W	F	I	L	M	K	R	E	C	
FUN	B	L	A	C	K	C	A	T	E	G	O	B	L	I	N	K		
GHOST																		
GRIN																		
GOBLIN																		
HALF-EATEN																		
HORROR FILM																		
JACK-O-LANTERN																		
JELLY BEAN																		
MAZE																		
MAZED																		
MILKSHAKE																		
MILKSHAKES																		
NIGHT																		
NOCTURNAL																		
ORANGE AND BLACK																		
PEEL																		
PRANK																		
PUMPKIN																		
PURPLE																		
SCARY																		
SANDWICH																		
SCARY CLOWN																		
SHOCKY																		
SKELETON																		
TRICK OR TREAT																		
WORM																		
ZOMBIE																		



**JUMBLE KIDS**  
— that scrambled word game! —  
By DAVID L. HOYT and JEFF KILGORE

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

WVO  
BDNA  
COHP  
FGIT

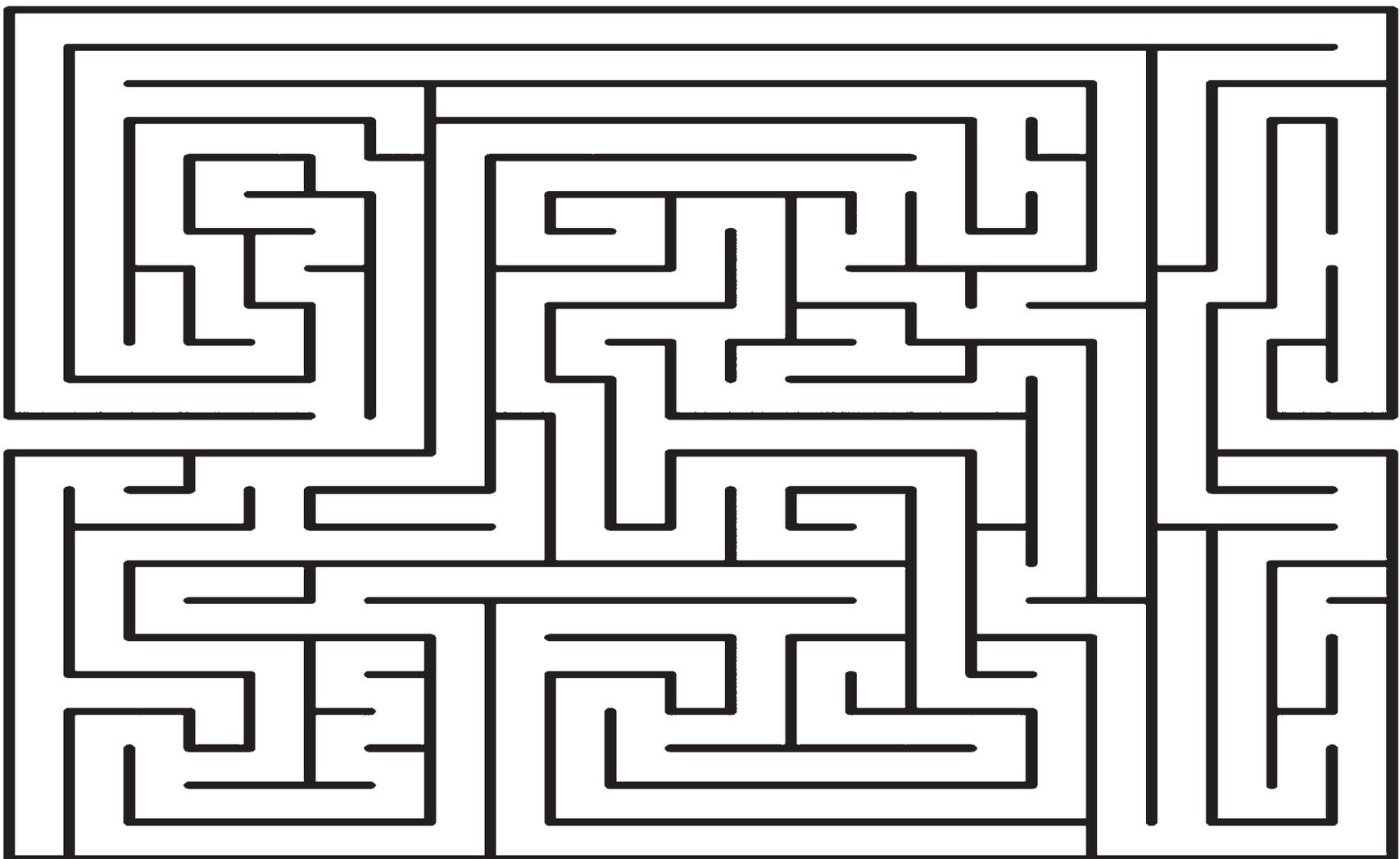
What kind of canine tells time?  
Color me

You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the boxes. You'll find you can make a lot of words!

# Table of Contents

FEATURE	PAGE	FEATURE	PAGE
Maze .....	2	Scrabble Grams .....	28
Word Search .....	3, 4, 5	More or Less .....	29
Word Wheel.....	6	TV Crossword.....	30
Commuter Crossword .....	7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	Hitori.....	31
ArrowWords.....	13, 14	Word Salsa.....	32, 33
LA Times Sunday Crossword .....	15, 16, 17	Killer Sudoku.....	34
Code Cracker .....	18, 19, 20	TV Jumble.....	35
Boggle BrainBusters.....	18	Quote Acrostic.....	36, 37
Jumble Crosswords.....	19	Jumble For Kids.....	38, 40
Sudoku.....	20	Kids Page.....	39, 41
LA Times Daily Crossword .....	21, 22, 23, 24	Solutions on pages 42-47	
Kakuro.....	25		
Jumble.....	26, 27		

*The puzzles included in this booklet have been  
previously published*



### Word Search

# IN AND OUT

Can you find all the words with IN and OUT? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

Q O U T L A W W E C F V Z K N O E  
 T G O U T T Q M I D I E W I I N U  
 H G N I T U O P E N L F A L I N S  
 M O U T H C N T Y P H M Q D N I F  
 X X B I T I U L I C E H E T U O R  
 D N S U L O C C N B O U T I Q U E  
 E I O O R T N I W D V N B R A I N  
 T M I G E I P I H N E N I H C A M  
 U V T I R N T Q Y O U T H B S X L  
 O H N P G H I E G A R T U O A A O  
 R K Q N O C N T D G N C U O Y C C  
 P P I U B I H O U I N T X A L L T  
 S C T L W A L I A O H I B Q I C U  
 I C I T J P M T N E R O T N I B O  
 Y N N I H X R I R I U T G U I M C  
 D T N I W U Q N N T W C M F O O S  
 P M N S C V D U G O U T H V W T C

- |          |          |           |          |
|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| AMINO    | DINE     | MAIN      | SCOUT    |
| BIN      | DOLPHIN  | MINX      | SOUTH    |
| BLIND    | DUGOUT   | MOUTH     | SOUTHERN |
| BOUTIQUE | FIND     | OUTCOME   | SPROUTED |
| BRAIN    | GOUT     | OUTLAW    | TOUTING  |
| CABIN    | GROUTED  | OUTRAGE   | TROUT    |
| CHIN     | ICING    | PINCH     | TWIN     |
| CLING    | INK      | POUTING   | VINYL    |
| CLOUTED  | KIN      | PRINCIPLE | VIOLIN   |
| COIN     | LAYABOUT | ROUTE     | WITHOUT  |
| CURTAIN  | MACHINE  | ROUTINE   | YOUTH    |

## Word Search

**LET'S DANCE**

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

H	E	A	C	P	N	L	C	C	O	U	N	T	R	Y	J	X
O	R	D	H	R	E	L	L	H	T	W	L	H	B	M	X	G
R	A	A	A	A	O	T	B	A	O	A	I	E	A	A	M	O
N	U	B	R	G	B	T	S	D	B	G	P	F	V	M	R	G
P	Q	M	L	G	W	M	E	K	H	W	Q	K	O	B	X	N
I	S	A	E	I	I	O	U	L	C	R	O	N	N	O	T	A
P	V	L	S	B	H	J	A	R	A	I	A	N	A	S	O	T
E	F	T	T	E	U	N	I	M	F	C	U	X	S	A	R	O
U	A	H	O	L	D	F	J	P	N	B	K	Q	S	L	T	R
O	N	B	N	L	E	O	H	A	Z	A	R	A	O	S	X	E
S	D	D	A	Y	N	L	C	T	S	L	C	E	B	A	O	L
P	A	J	R	L	I	K	L	S	H	L	O	R	A	M	F	O
Y	N	J	D	O	L	A	P	I	U	R	N	X	H	K	A	B
L	G	R	H	I	W	E	V	R	F	O	G	X	H	B	O	S
A	O	X	M	D	S	S	T	R	F	O	A	K	L	O	P	T
C	Z	E	V	I	J	C	S	O	L	M	O	G	O	P	N	E
F	L	A	M	E	N	C	O	M	E	H	K	J	L	E	E	R

BALLET  
BALLROOM  
BARN  
BELLY  
BOLERO  
BOP  
BOSSA NOVA  
BREAK  
CALYPSO  
CANCAN  
CHARLESTON

CLOG  
CONGA  
COUNTRY  
DISCO  
FANDANGO  
FLAMENCO  
FOLK  
FOXTROT  
HIGHLAND  
HOEDOWN  
HORNPIPE

JIG  
JIVE  
LAMBADA  
LINE  
MAMBO  
MINUET  
MORRIS  
POGO  
POLKA  
QUICKSTEP  
REEL

RUMBA  
SALSA  
SAMBA  
SHUFFLE  
SNOWBALL  
SQUARE  
SWORD  
TANGO  
TAP  
TWIST  
WALTZ

### Word Search

## FRUIT AND NUTS

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

P D E E R A E P X S A C C P U P H M  
 E P N P R U N E A P G C I C O C J Y  
 A W I T Y W O T R R R S Q M A G I F  
 N B R N T Q S I A A T N E E A X N C  
 U L A O E U C P N A I G P G U A V A  
 T A T M M O E B C S R B R A Z I L S  
 M C C A T C E H I A C N O M E L P H  
 E K E E H R I A N A A O R A N G E E  
 L C N E R O R A Y Y N D U M Q U T W  
 O U R Y U Q T J A R H A Z E L N U T  
 N R Y R R E B P S A R T N J N N N A  
 Y R R E B W A R T S F E O A S A T N  
 Z A T G A P M A N G O T B R B C S G  
 E N O B L A C K B E R R Y E O E E E  
 M T M G M P N I R A D N A M S P H L  
 I W A Y O P E N I R E G N A T O C O  
 L R T U N L A W G Z N M U L P Z O I  
 B M O M D E V I L O A N A T L U S G

ALMOND	DATE	NECTARINE	POMEGRANATE
APPLE	FIG	OLIVE	PRUNE
APRICOT	GOOSEBERRY	ORANGE	RAISIN
BANANA	GRAPE	PAPAYA	RASPBERRY
BLACKBERRY	GUAVA	PEACH	SATSUMA
BLACKCURRANT	HAZELNUT	PEANUT	STRAWBERRY
BRAZIL	LEMON	PEAR	SULTANA
CASHEW	LIME	PECAN	TANGERINE
CHERRY	MANDARIN	PINE	TANGELO
CHESTNUT	MANGO	PISTACHIO	TOMATO
CRANBERRY	MELON	PLUM	WALNUT

## WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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## WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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## WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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## WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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## The Commuter Crossword

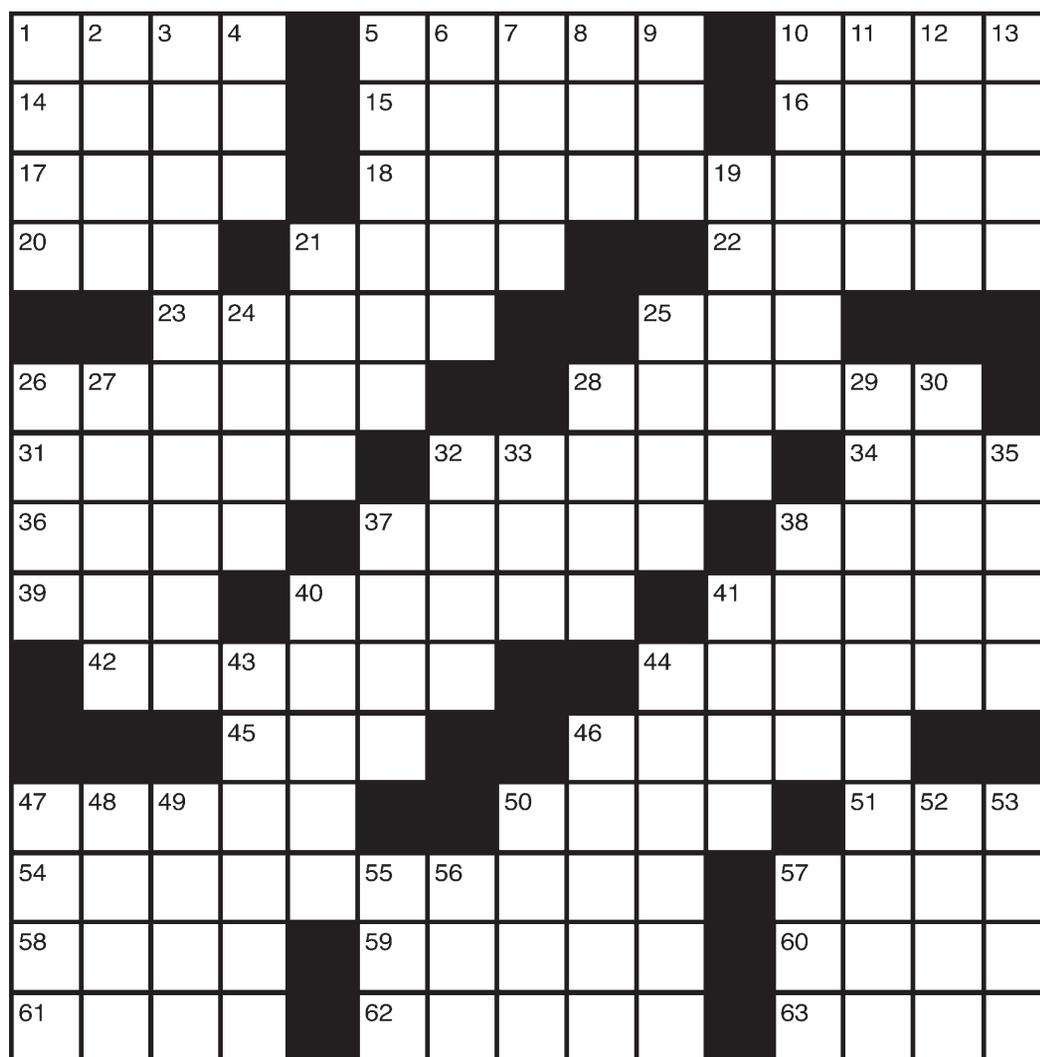
### ACROSS

- 1 Tramp  
5 Subside  
10 Silvers or Donahue  
14 Word of agreement  
15 Chocolaty drink  
16 Finish last  
17 Detergent brand  
18 Screeches like an alley cat  
20 And so forth: abbr.  
21 Is inaccurate  
22 Wading bird  
23 Water lily  
25 Greek "T"  
26 Wall bracket for a candlestick  
28 Woods  
31 Bit of fabric used to cover a tear  
32 Shapes  
34 Also  
36 Muscle soreness  
37 Irritated  
38 Grouch  
39 Definite article  
40 Black-and-white animal  
41 Baggy

- 42 Chaperone  
44 Tiny & delicate  
45 Color  
46 For the time \_\_; meanwhile  
47 TV's Suze \_\_  
50 Beef or ham  
51 Activity center  
54 Bum  
57 Mediocre  
58 Canvas shelter  
59 Entire  
60 Supplication  
61 Likelihood  
62 Nearer the floor  
63 Tallies up

### DOWN

- 1 Abhor  
2 Leave out  
3 Pajamas  
4 Twenty-\_\_; blackjack  
5 Accumulate, as bank interest  
6 Wild hogs  
7 Plays a role  
8 \_\_ the line; obey  
9 Hearing organ  
10 Bubonic \_\_; fatal epidemic



- 11 Sixty minutes  
12 \_\_ of Wight  
13 In case  
19 Has on  
21 Engrave  
24 All at \_\_; suddenly  
25 Mary \_\_; Lincoln's wife  
26 Argument  
27 Hidden supply  
28 Hopping insect  
29 Fortress; place of security  
30 Bread browned  
32 After-dinner candy  
33 Ancient  
35 Follow orders  
37 Uncommon  
38 Nickel or dime  
40 Britain's dollar  
41 Café au \_\_; coffee with milk  
43 Diagrams  
44 Auto seller  
46 \_\_ Starr; female outlaw of the Old West  
47 Hold \_\_; save  
48 Rex or Donna  
49 Repair  
50 Tabby's cry  
52 Secondhand  
53 Deadly snakes  
55 Hooting bird  
56 Which person?  
57 Hot tub

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Tall \_\_; far-fetched story
- 5 Not together
- 10 Shapeless mass
- 14 Perched atop
- 15 Egret or stork
- 16 Meditative exercise
- 17 Lahr or Parks
- 18 Confuse
- 19 Harbor town
- 20 House number and street
- 22 Gets away
- 24 Sound of relief
- 25 Beginning; start
- 26 Modify to fit
- 29 \_\_ for; choose
- 30 "Thou \_\_ not kill"
- 34 Bunks & berths
- 35 Mr. Linkletter
- 36 Opaque gem
- 37 Everybody
- 38 Dispute settler
- 40 Horse's dinner
- 41 Smother; muffle
- 43 Portable bed
- 44 Pot covers
- 45 Usual routine
- 46 Pesky rodent
- 47 In the \_\_ of; surrounded by

- 48 \_\_ congestion; stuffiness
- 50 British saloon
- 51 Gobi & Mojave
- 54 Kodaks and Nikons
- 58 \_\_ off; flees
- 59 Take place
- 61 Selection from a bread basket
- 62 Part of the eye
- 63 Native New Zealander
- 64 Dog food brand
- 65 Vatican leader
- 66 Schemes
- 67 In case

## DOWN

- 1 Large brass instrument
- 2 Mimicked
- 3 British Upper House member
- 4 Snares
- 5 Flooded
- 6 Cushions
- 7 Also say
- 8 Cave in
- 9 Lock of hair
- 10 Little-traveled side roads

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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62					63						64			
65					66						67			

- 11 Enclosed circle
- 12 Villain
- 13 Has \_\_ in one's belfry; is loony
- 21 Dine
- 23 Actor Romero
- 25 \_\_ illusion; trick on the eyes
- 26 Put to shame
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 Speak without preparation
- 29 Sphere; globe

- 31 Plant pest
- 32 \_\_ the way; pioneers
- 33 Lovers' meeting
- 35 "My lips \_\_ sealed"
- 36 Fast plane
- 38 Church table
- 39 Little tyke
- 42 Skillful handling of a situation
- 44 Broad-minded
- 46 Scamp

- 47 Brit's mother
- 49 Walk heavily
- 50 France's capital
- 51 Faucet problem
- 52 Dollar in Spain
- 53 Make a tiny cut
- 54 Rudely brief
- 55 Actor's part
- 56 Lofty range
- 57 Thin opening
- 60 Pigeon's cry

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Big coffee cup
- 4 Synagogue leader
- 9 Actress Turner
- 13 Small bit of land in the sea
- 15 Woody or Mel
- 16 Is in the red
- 17 \_\_\_ off; annoyed
- 18 Boxing matches
- 19 Humble; shy
- 20 Pay back
- 22 Chances
- 23 Crease
- 24 \_\_\_ artist; fraud
- 26 Speak highly of
- 29 Plentiful
- 34 Entices
- 35 Unpleasantly loud noise
- 36 Pres. Arthur's monogram
- 37 Author Leon \_\_\_
- 38 Misrepresent
- 39 Tanker or ocean liner
- 40 Word that means more in Spain
- 41 Whether \_\_\_; either way

- 42 Actor McQueen
- 43 Inflammation of the lining of the lung
- 45 Conductor; guide
- 46 "Wow!"
- 47 Laugh loudly
- 48 Large brass instrument
- 51 Waving around; showing off
- 56 Candid; frank
- 57 Bird of prey
- 58 Person, place or thing
- 60 Incite; prod
- 61 Iron alloy
- 62 Puncture
- 63 TV's "Two \_\_\_ Half Men"
- 64 Roosevelt or Pendergrass
- 65 Kook

## DOWN

- 1 Cambridge inst.
- 2 Drug addict
- 3 Delight
- 4 \_\_\_-rouser; agitator
- 5 With the voice
- 6 Make fuzzy

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56						57					58			59
60						61					62			
63						64						65		

- 7 Wagers
- 8 Not confident
- 9 Loch \_\_\_; Scotland's largest lake
- 10 Left speechless
- 11 Have to have
- 12 Invites
- 14 Gives uplifting knowledge to
- 21 Playwright Hart
- 25 Small digit
- 26 Chubby
- 27 Not urban
- 28 Go skyward
- 29 Metal mixture
- 30 Worms, often, for a fisherman
- 31 Was sore
- 32 Unsuspecting
- 33 Slender candle
- 35 Stein & Stiller
- 38 Shortest
- 39 Gazing
- 41 Mine car load
- 42 Chair or bench
- 44 African nation
- 45 Missing companionship
- 47 Reigned
- 48 Loose garment of old Rome
- 49 Come \_\_\_; find
- 50 Drop of sweat
- 52 Tardy
- 53 Like fine wine
- 54 Midday
- 55 Wise teacher
- 59 Hair covering

# The Commuter Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Silenced, as the TV
- 6 Mickelson or Donahue
- 10 Church service
- 14 Make amends
- 15 Conceal
- 16 Michigan's \_\_ Royale National Park
- 17 Trousers
- 18 Very eager
- 19 Asterisk
- 20 Embarrassed; self-conscious
- 22 Performing
- 24 Become furious
- 25 Peculiar
- 26 Old fogey, humorously
- 29 Weasel
- 30 Fire \_\_; stinging insect
- 31 Cowboy competition
- 33 Bird bills
- 37 Applied frosting
- 39 Hunter constellation
- 41 Four and five
- 42 Shari or Jerry
- 44 Offered opinion
- 46 Baseball's Ott
- 47 Jobs or Carrell
- 49 Truck fuel
- 51 Belligerent
- 54 Foods sold by the dozen
- 55 Whole
- 56 Upper level of traffic
- 60 Good buy
- 61 Climbing plant
- 63 Golfer \_\_ Els
- 64 Nerve
- 65 Get \_\_; take revenge
- 66 Scorch
- 67 Forest animals
- 68 Robin's home
- 69 Can't \_\_; finds intolerable

**DOWN**

- 1 \_\_ out; makes a diagram of an area
- 2 "Beehive State"
- 3 Muscle quality
- 4 Enrolls in
- 5 Hopelessness
- 6 \_\_ out; get rid of gradually
- 7 On drugs
- 8 Wedding words

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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			47		48				49		50			
51	52	53						54						
55							56					57	58	59
60						61	62				63			
64						65					66			
67						68					69			

- 9 Official envoy
- 10 Wrong
- 11 Patty Duke's ex John \_\_
- 12 Street talk
- 13 Twilled fabric
- 21 House of snow
- 23 Cancer the \_\_; Zodiac sign
- 25 Be nosy
- 26 Get nowhere
- 27 \_\_ more; again
- 28 One-dish meal
- 29 River by the Eiffel Tower
- 32 Operate a car
- 34 Goals
- 35 \_\_-highs; long socks
- 36 \_\_ out; betray
- 38 Makes whiskey
- 40 Elbow; poke
- 43 Commotion
- 45 Large striped female cat
- 48 An hour before midnight
- 50 \_\_ de corps; camaraderie
- 51 Row of shrubs
- 52 Actress Tatum
- 53 Follow furtively
- 54 Happening
- 56 Small bills
- 57 Actress Paquin
- 58 Endorse
- 59 Bit of bird food
- 62 "\_\_ Got You Under My Skin"

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Flip-\_\_; change one's mind
- 5 Juliet's lover
- 10 Strikebreaker
- 14 City near Lake Tahoe
- 15 Foreign
- 16 Dunce cap's shape
- 17 Grew older
- 18 Clear sheets for wrapping
- 20 Neighbor of Mexico: abbr.
- 21 Oxford or loafer
- 22 Stringed instrument
- 23 Memos
- 25 "How Green \_\_ My Valley"
- 26 Worldwide
- 28 Shot a movie scene
- 31 In awhile
- 32 Kingdom
- 34 Crowd
- 36 Sore
- 37 Mr. Letterman
- 38 \_\_ on; incite
- 39 Billy \_\_ Williams
- 40 Indiana hoopster
- 41 Light wood used for floats
- 42 Gloomy
- 44 Paddled a narrow boat
- 45 Regret
- 46 Old-fashionedly and sloppily dressed
- 47 Pseudonym
- 50 Lunch or dinner
- 51 Snake that bit Cleopatra
- 54 Couriers
- 57 Competent
- 58 Man or boy
- 59 First phase
- 60 Helpful hint
- 61 On \_\_ own; independent
- 62 Twilights
- 63 Bird similar to a gull

## DOWN

- 1 German wife
- 2 Table supports
- 3 Each other
- 4 Whale group
- 5 Maddow of MSNBC
- 6 Margarines

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
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54						55	56					57			
58						59						60			
61						62						63			

- 7 5280 feet
- 28 So-so
- 43 Removes all trace of
- 8 Snakelike fish
- 29 Possessing some job skills
- 44 Seashores
- 9 Yoko \_\_
- 30 Throw water on
- 46 Actress Bo
- 10 Religious split
- 32 Risqué
- 47 Bullets
- 11 Winter wrap
- 33 Adam's wife
- 48 Tilt
- 12 Ms. Pavlova
- 35 Metal fastener
- 49 \_\_ of Capri
- 13 Lager
- 37 Have courage
- 50 Disorderly state
- 19 Biblical hymn
- 38 Beach surface
- 52 Insult
- 21 Night twinkler
- 40 Button on a TV remote control
- 53 Hammer part
- 24 Toe the line
- 25 Like a savage
- 55 Silent assent
- 26 Thrilled
- 27 Intertwined
- 41 Cry
- 56 African antelope
- 57 Play division

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 \_\_\_ out; misbehaves
- 5 Acting award
- 10 The one and the other
- 14 Layer of paint
- 15 Awaken
- 16 Draw; tempt
- 17 Silent actor
- 18 Walk leisurely
- 19 \_\_\_-friendly; easy to learn
- 20 Raise
- 22 Turned aside, as the eyes
- 24 Female sheep
- 25 Still; lifeless
- 26 Ridiculous
- 29 OPQ followers
- 30 Uses a Kindle
- 34 Siestas
- 35 Concealed
- 36 Boredom
- 37 Evergreen tree
- 38 Sled dog
- 40 Gypsy Rose \_\_\_
- 41 Boots out
- 43 Charged atom
- 44 Fail to keep a secret
- 45 Pass on, as information

- 46 Word following Holiday or Hampton
- 47 In the \_\_\_ of
- 48 Casual lingo
- 50 Apprehend
- 51 Certain coins
- 54 \_\_\_ springs; health resorts
- 58 Not working
- 59 Fundamental
- 61 "Bye!"
- 62 \_\_\_ as a pin
- 63 Come together
- 64 Weapons
- 65 Deadly vipers
- 66 Slightly more than a yard
- 67 Home in a tree

## DOWN

- 1 Highest point
- 2 Bedspring
- 3 Not at all wild
- 4 Cat or Connie
- 5 Preach
- 6 Partial amount
- 7 Baby bear
- 8 On an incline
- 9 Late actor Christopher
- 10 \_\_\_ out; said without thinking

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- 11 Remove from office
- 12 Linden or birch
- 13 Group of cattle
- 21 Amazement
- 23 Blundered
- 25 \_\_\_ the honors; acts as host
- 26 Derive by reasoning
- 27 Unworldly; innocent
- 28 Spring month

- 29 Outer edge
- 31 Felt sneezy and feverish
- 32 Sword fights
- 33 Refine ore
- 35 \_\_\_ on; wears
- 36 Reasonable bedtime
- 38 In \_\_\_; chic
- 39 Hither and \_\_\_
- 42 Coffins
- 44 Many a Dalai Lama devotee

- 46 Deranged
- 47 Gent
- 49 Scrapbook
- 50 Friendlier
- 51 Mexican girl
- 52 3/15, for one
- 53 Applaud
- 54 Tick's cousin
- 55 Unusual
- 56 Sources of \$20 bills, for short
- 57 Go on and on
- 60 Make a lap

# ArrowWords

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal the mystery word.

High schooler	▼	Butterfly catcher	Family diagram	▼	Wet Kelly or Wilder	Director Lee	▼	No frills	▼	Brit's blackjack	▼	Publicized Go-getter
8	◀		▼	▼	▼			Corrosive stuff	1	▼		▼
Arlington landmark	▶					Award giver	5	▶	Got it alone			
Chilling	▶					▼		▶	Draw in			
	▶	3						▶	Theater walkway			
	▶							▶	Primate			
Dish alternative	▶	Bell tower sound	▶	It's hard to miss							9	
	▶		▼	Worn away								
	▶			Brusque	Put together	Likely	7	▶		Pizzazz	Exercise discipline	Exact
	▶											
Rink surface	▶			6		Bowler	▶					
Angelic strings	▶					Harbor boat	▶					Dejected
	▶											
	▶										4	
	▶											
Position	▶											
Steak order	▶					2				Groucho Marx prop		
	▶											
Get-up-and-go	▶									Fawner		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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Feudal farmer	High praise	New York area	Washday machine	Branches	▼	High-five sound	▼	Achieve	Be short	Look to be	▼	Retainer
▶	▶	▶	▶	▶					▶	▶		
						Rebelled	▶					Cozy room
Coconut meat	▶					Melody	▶	Do some yard work				1
								San Diego attraction				
Primate	▶		6					7			Fifth or Madison	
					Keys in	Curse		Game piece	▶			
Natural satellites		Lothario	9	Scout unit	5			3	Flat bottomed boat			Poses
Variety	▶					First-rate		Small child	Pod item	▶		
Week part	▶			Motifs	▶							
	2			Repeat	▶				Arctic sea bird	▶	4	
Hockey trick	Wipe clean	▶				8	Table type	▶				

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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# ArrowWords

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal the mystery word.

Wall covering	▼	Make a case	▼	Bikini, for one	▼	Curbside call	▼	Gain altitude	▼	Spicy condiment	▼	"Copy that"	▼	Snake eyes
1				Robust	▶									5
Just		Lavish party	▶					Witty		Scatter	▶			
Survey option		Laughing animal	3	Course climax	6			Of yore Bad time for Caesar	▶					
	▶					Bakery purchase	▶							At that place
Potters' needs		Hip-moving dance		Repeat, in a way		Ward of 'CSI: NY'		Quaff		Skinny Biblical word	9		7	
	▶				2			Take to court	▶				Elect	Actor Bruce
Cry of defeat	▶							Shoe padding	▶					
	▶					Gave for a while		8					For each	
Lackluster		Biological eggs	▶					Pointed beard	▶				4	

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Teen's woe	Cold symptom	Convent resident	▼	Teeth-related	Throw out	▼	Assign to a role	▼	Southern gal	▼	Fortune tellers	Bird call
2				Befuddle	Crush	▶						
Snow leopards	▶							Totally exhausted		Zodiac feline	▶	
Golden Rule word	▶			6		Puffed up	▶				3	
Place for books		To boot High nest (Var.)	▶			Greeting Elevate	▶			Work unit	▶	
						Skating site	▶			4	A bit extra	Cots
Tough time	Everything			Movie format		Likely	▶			1	Recipe measure	Author Deighton
										Composer Porter	▶	
Not recorded	▶		7	8		Made safe	▶					9
Headed up	▶					Media mogul Turner	▶			Signing needs	▶	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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# Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword Puzzle

edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**"HERBAL TEASE"**  
By **ROBIN STEARS**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Pricy sweaters
- 8 They remove bad marks
- 15 Vertebral bones
- 20 "\_\_\_ Flame": Bangles ballad
- 21 One in the running
- 22 Blood of the gods
- 23 Observation about sprouting aromatic plants?
- 26 Elementary fivesome
- 27 Roo's refuge
- 28 Soul-searching events?
- 29 XIII x IV
- 31 \_\_\_-mo replay
- 32 "Washboard" muscles
- 35 \_\_\_ y Plata: Montana motto
- 36 "Yes, I'm positive this seed is in five-spice powder"?
- 43 Period relative
- 44 Trifle
- 45 Ultimate goal
- 46 Easy target
- 48 Where lt.'s at
- 49 Alphabet trio
- 51 Chinese tea
- 52 "Sideways" co-star Paul
- 55 "We should whip up some pickle flavoring"?
- 60 Proceed (from)
- 61 Mythical sea nymphs
- 62 Yield to gravity
- 64 2005 Nobel-winning dramatist
- 65 Tears down, in Dover
- 68 Broadband letters
- 69 Hägar creator Browne
- 71 Can't forgo
- 72 Bear witness
- 74 "My country, \_\_\_"
- 76 Every garçon has one
- 78 Pasture critters
- 80 Like something even better than a pungent herb?
- 85 Black-and-tan terrier
- 87 Center of gravity?
- 88 "\_\_\_ rang?"
- 89 Aladdin's monkey
- 90 California's Big \_\_\_
- 91 Patio-brewed beverage

- 93 Many IRA payees
- 95 Stimp's sidekick
- 96 Incense hung in two places?
- 103 Sushi tuna
- 104 Part of MYOB
- 105 "Nerts!"
- 106 Poetry Out Loud org.
- 107 Working like a dog
- 111 Prevent
- 113 Razzle-dazzle
- 117 Getting by with a loaner herb?
- 122 \_\_\_ acid
- 123 Groundbreaking Reagan appointee
- 124 Showed disdain
- 125 Forms
- 126 Positively charged particles
- 127 Leather treaters

**DOWN**

- 1 Cactus League spring training city
- 2 Native Oklahoman
- 3 Half up front?
- 4 Biological ring
- 5 Goes with one's gut
- 6 "Yay, team!"
- 7 Maidenform buy
- 8 Swamp
- 9 The "R" in Edward R. Murrow
- 10 Eastern nursemaid
- 11 McCartney title
- 12 San Diego-to-Albuquerque dir.
- 13 "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" band
- 14 Jorge's half-dozen
- 15 Bollywood strings
- 16 Urgent come-on
- 17 Prefix with -aholic
- 18 Boxer's attire
- 19 Olympian warrior
- 24 Always butting in

- 25 Old electronic display source
- 30 Weatherman's line
- 32 They're history
- 33 Murphy \_\_\_
- 34 Blast furnace refuse
- 36 Honest
- 37 "The Wizard of Id" co-creator Johnny
- 38 Tossed in, as a losing poker hand
- 39 Radar's soda brand
- 40 Byron's words before "'Tis but the truth in masquerade"
- 41 Probate concern
- 42 Snitched
- 43 Flotsam or Jetsam in "The Little Mermaid"
- 47 Beach resort strolling spots
- 50 Jefferson, for one
- 51 MP3 holders
- 53 As a rule
- 54 Temper
- 56 Earn a blessing?
- 57 \_\_\_ around: wasted time
- 58 Wing it
- 59 Weighed down
- 63 Euphoric
- 65 Music for 15-Down
- 66 Lobby brightener
- 67 Characterized by twinkling
- 70 Put the \_\_\_ on: quash
- 73 Criticizing harshly
- 75 U.K.'s longest river
- 76 Country singer David Allan \_\_\_
- 77 Polo VIP
- 79 Gentrification target
- 81 "You betcha!"
- 82 Viscount's superior
- 83 Third man?
- 84 Kicks
- 86 Warrior companion of 19-Down

- 92 Credit checker Experian, pre-1996
- 94 Equal-ize?
- 97 Gorge
- 98 Safari sights
- 99 Moon of Uranus
- 100 Pyle portrayer
- 101 Leave out of the freezer
- 102 City SW of Essen
- 107 Bridge feat
- 108 Chauffeured car
- 109 Voracious
- 110 Gunk
- 111 Villain on Crab Key
- 112 Symbol on a staff
- 114 Ancient harplike instrument
- 115 AKC part: Abbr.
- 116 Nugent and Turner
- 118 ATM maker
- 119 Heckle
- 120 Fort Erie's prov.
- 121 Letters from your parents?

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# Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword Puzzle

edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**"IT'LL HAVE TO DO"** By JULIAN LIM

**ACROSS**

- 1 Skip it
- 5 Jotting on a Post-it
- 9 Lowest of the low
- 14 Artist who was an admirer of Freud
- 18 Partner
- 19 Invites over
- 20 "Invisible Cities" author Calvino
- 21 Well-versed in
- 22 Container for mystery meat?
- 24 How some sleep
- 25 Nanny \_\_\_: security devices
- 26 Fiddled (with)
- 27 Word repeated after "que," in song
- 28 Lure into crime
- 30 Rapture
- 31 Action scene in "True Blood"?
- 34 Pakistani city
- 35 Order to pounce
- 36 Like some personalities
- 37 Fluent speakers avoid them
- 38 Dull finish
- 39 Runner on snow
- 41 Out of breath
- 42 Ones giving marching orders: Abbr.
- 44 Like NES video games
- 45 Pulitzer winner Walker
- 47 Opposite of exo-
- 48 Hamilton's prov.
- 49 Courage of Manhattanites?
- 52 Crew member
- 53 Topple
- 55 Satan's little helpers
- 56 Mil. decoration
- 58 Wrote with limited characters
- 59 Vineyard grape
- 61 Assess flight risk, in a way
- 65 Crossword heading: Abbr.
- 66 Weirdo
- 67 Panaceas
- 68 Report card calamities
- 71 Cloak for a road trip?
- 75 \_\_\_ Fáil: Irish "stone of destiny"
- 76 Villain's base
- 78 Architect Saarinen
- 79 High-ranked Atlanta school

- 80 Bane for bugs
- 81 Wrapped up
- 83 Windy City airport code
- 84 Water filter brand
- 85 Pivotal
- 86 Paleness causes
- 88 \_\_\_ Manor: "Batman" setting
- 89 High light?
- 92 Reaction to an alarm?
- 95 Two guys out to dinner, say
- 96 Noted lawmaker
- 97 MLB credits
- 98 Concert setup, briefly
- 99 "Look no further than me"
- 100 Require
- 102 Baby's pre-vacation note to self?
- 104 What a ponytail covers
- 105 River measure
- 106 "Coffee \_\_\_?"
- 107 Earthenware pot
- 108 Turned right

- 109 Puréeing aid
  - 110 Hardy's "Pure Woman"
  - 111 Drudge
- DOWN**
- 1 Washed-out shade
  - 2 Andean herd member
  - 3 Venue for poetry readings in space?
  - 4 Diagnostician's clues
  - 5 Brit's bro
  - 6 Abbr. before a year
  - 7 Part of a GI's URL
  - 8 Late lunch hour
  - 9 Late dinner hr.
  - 10 \_\_\_ 2600: old video game console
  - 11 Capital NW of Monrovia
  - 12 Loire land
  - 13 Passed on a 19-Down
  - 14 Versatile roll
  - 15 Common rental

- 16 California city name meaning "pretty knoll"
- 17 Yard worker?
- 19 Silver in movies
- 23 Is worthy of, as repeating
- 27 Hook underling
- 29 Persian breads
- 31 In \_\_\_ fertilization
- 32 One may be supporting
- 33 Queen's decree
- 35 Dionysian reveler
- 38 Asked to be stroked, perhaps
- 39 Pursued one's dreams?
- 40 Press packets
- 42 Out of shape
- 43 Eat like a chinchilla
- 44 Stargazer's state
- 45 Supplies for Rambo
- 46 Geriatrician's concern, with "the"

- 49 V-shaped mark
- 50 Twisted
- 51 First name in makeup
- 54 Cow patch
- 57 Wharton Sch. conferral
- 59 Played with, cat-style
- 60 Alphabet addition?
- 61 Kama \_\_\_
- 62 Livestock kept between buildings?
- 63 Rival of Bjorn
- 64 Some srs.' source of stress
- 66 Propeller noise
- 67 Thou tenth
- 68 Webinars, e.g.
- 69 Mortgage acronym
- 70 Glancing blow
- 72 Bright finish
- 73 Sophie player
- 74 Nitrogen compound
- 77 Sent payment
- 80 What bad traffic comes to, with "a"

- 82 "The Flintstones" answer to Fido
- 84 Swings at home
- 85 Maasai Mara game reserve locale
- 87 '60s-'70s veep and family
- 88 Twist in agony
- 89 City about 300 miles from Baghdad
- 90 1887 La Scala premiere
- 91 Like the lion slain by Hercules
- 93 \_\_\_ union
- 94 "Suburgatory" aier
- 95 Nets
- 98 Statistician's figs.
- 101 It may be seen opposite VI
- 102 Nursery container
- 103 "The Kids \_\_\_ All Right!": 2010 Best Picture nominee

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# Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword Puzzle

edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**"HACKER" By JEAN O'CONNOR**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Roasting aid
- 7 Monopoly token introduced in 2013
- 10 Preserve, in a way
- 14 Hardly eye-catching
- 18 Fifth-century plunderer
- 19 Woodcutter Baba
- 20 Venice's La Fenice, for one
- 23 Oatmeal?
- 25 Smooth con man's tool?
- 26 Bridge
- 27 Building sites
- 28 Roman statesman
- 29 Refer (to)
- 30 Bit of climbing gear
- 32 Words before DVD
- 33 Celebrity entourage
- 34 Victoria's Secret ad?
- 38 People at the supermarket counter?
- 39 Fifth of a century
- 40 Fictional barber Sweeney
- 41 Leeds leave-taking
- 46 "Don't reckon so"
- 47 New member of the faith shaking things up?
- 52 Pisa's river
- 54 Exhilarating
- 55 Makes better
- 56 "You're looking at her"
- 57 Queen dowager of Jordan
- 59 Unstable particle
- 60 Felicity
- 61 Soup kitchen scene?
- 68 Jordan's only port
- 69 Award-winning 2012 film thriller
- 70 Token replaced by 7-Across
- 71 Hill of "Psych"
- 72 Tickle
- 74 One to ten, say
- 77 German one
- 81 Skewed priority?
- 84 Soft slip-on
- 85 Bee student
- 86 Wave to from the curb, maybe
- 87 Courtmate of Elena and Ruth
- 89 Drying-out problem

- 90 Foot pain location?
- 94 Café
- 98 Orly arrival
- 99 Subject of the 2008 biography "The Man Who Made Lists"
- 100 Kutcher of "No Strings Attached"
- 101 Marathon prep run
- 102 "Wuthering Heights" setting
- 104 Befuddled
- 107 Edam?
- 109 Tired of watching "Downton Abbey"?
- 111 Good thinking
- 112 Diplomatic VIP
- 113 "Katie" host
- 114 Diamond datum
- 115 Stag, e.g.
- 116 Spot markers?
- 117 Collectible Fords

**DOWN**

- 1 Cries from Emeril
- 2 On
- 3 Attach to the luggage rack, say
- 4 Less resonant
- 5 Hillary Clinton, e.g.
- 6 Dwindled alarmingly
- 7 Cook, for one: Abbr.
- 8 "Ah, me!"
- 9 Handicapper's help
- 10 Beethoven's "Pathétique," e.g.
- 11 "Bridesmaids" co-producer
- 12 Show you know
- 13 1989-'90 Broadway one-man show
- 14 American Girl collection
- 15 Chaka Khan's original band
- 16 Remark to the audience
- 17 Nice infants
- 21 Wyoming natives
- 22 Chlorine or fluoride
- 24 Used up
- 28 Like cottage cheese
- 31 Ill, in modern Rome
- 32 "You'd never guess, but ..."
- 34 Pres. Carter's alma mater
- 35 Cape Fear's st.
- 36 Congratulatory contraction
- 37 Place for a hog?
- 38 Mid-century year
- 42 Archfiend
- 43 Send in
- 44 Gaeilge, to its speakers
- 45 Baseball's Mel and Ed
- 47 Bok
- 48 Flying prefix
- 49 Clunk cousin
- 50 The "I" in I.M. Pei
- 51 "Pleease?"
- 53 Seaman's
- 58 "Chopsticks" fork?
- 59 Phone button letters
- 60 Fella
- 61 Provide with gear
- 62 Triple-meter dance, in Dijon
- 63 Suffix with 48-Down
- 64 Language that gave us "clan"
- 65 Like much wine and cheese
- 66 Houseplant spot
- 67 Raised on a farm
- 68 Totals
- 72 Flammable solvents
- 73 Bar in a brown wrapper
- 74 Snowboarding gold-medalist
- White
- 75 Bit of change
- 76 Word sung after midnight
- 78 "Can't really say"
- 79 "The Third Man" genre
- 80 Digitize, in a way
- 82 Antique grayish-pink shade
- 83 Trembled
- 87 Part of a line: Abbr.
- 88 Father of the river gods
- 90 Reluctant
- 91 Lookalike
- 92 Enterprise counselor
- 93 Ancient odist
- 94 Baroque musical dynasty
- 95 Has sex appeal
- 96 He-Man's twin sister
- 97 Statistical tool first used to monitor the quality of stout
- 98 Hum
- 102 Cultural idea that may go viral
- 103 Round bodies
- 105 First Best Actor Oscar winner
- Jannings
- 106 Basics
- 108 Soil holder
- 109 Adderley's instrument
- 110 City close to Ben-Gurion Airport

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# Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker

1063

Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 18 represents D). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

1		2		3		4		5		6		7	1	14
8	1	5	8	9		10	11	8	4	12	13	8	2	15
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6		10		11				6		16		8	5	18
9	15	16	13		6	18	19	11	11			11	6	19
		13		1		6		8		16			7	20
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8		4		12				10		2		4	9	22
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

E	T	O	H	L
B	Y	K	C	L
G	A	E	T	A
U	K	S	B	F
R	E	T	O	O

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

**BOGGLE POINT SCALE**  
 3 letters = 1 point  
 4 letters = 2 points  
 5 letters = 3 points  
 6 letters = 4 points  
 7 letters = 6 points  
 8 letters = 10 points  
 9+ letters = 15 points

**YOUR BOGGLE RATING**  
 151+ = Champ  
 101-150 = Expert  
 61-100 = Pro  
 31-60 = Gamer  
 21-30 = Rookie  
 11-20 = Amateur  
 0-10 = Try again

**Boggle BrainBusters Bonus**  
 We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?  
 Find SIX SPORTS in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

3

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

L	P	U	P	V
E	I	R	O	I
Y	A	N	O	L
M	E	D	G	E
L	W	L	I	T

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

N	T	M	A	Z
A	V	O	A	D
S	U	L	Y	R
S	Z	U	O	T
I	N	F	A	V

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

N	M	K	Y	G
E	A	H	C	I
Y	E	A	K	A
O	R	G	E	L
C	V	I	B	W

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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

**BOGGLE POINT SCALE**  
 3 letters = 1 point  
 4 letters = 2 points  
 5 letters = 3 points  
 6 letters = 4 points  
 7 letters = 6 points  
 8 letters = 10 points  
 9+ letters = 15 points

**YOUR BOGGLE RATING**  
 151+ = Champ  
 101-150 = Expert  
 61-100 = Pro  
 31-60 = Gamer  
 21-30 = Rookie  
 11-20 = Amateur  
 0-10 = Try again

**Boggle BrainBusters Bonus**

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?  
 Find FIVE SIX-LETTER COLORS in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

1

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 Find SIX CAR COMPANIES in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

2

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We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?  
 Find SIX FIVE-LETTER COLORS in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

4



# Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker 1065

Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 3 represents N). You have one letter in the control grid to start you off. Enter it in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

1	2	3	4	2	2	3		5	6	1	7	8	1	14
8		2				2		9		7		7	2	15
2	3	4	2		6	10	9	2	8	8	7	11	3	16
3		7		1		2		12		4		7	4	17
7	13	10	8	2	12	11	7	8	14			7	5	18
		2		2		14				1		13	6	19
6	10	2	6	8	11		15	16	7	7	1	15	7	20
5		17				18		2		8			8	21
5			2	10	15	7	19	20	12	2	20	15	9	22
7		20		16		15		11		21		4	10	23
1	6	8	22	6	12	4	15		23	12	8	7	11	24
4		24		25		7				11		23	12	25
15	12	7	24	7		11	8	12	26	7	8	15	13	26

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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1

				4				6
	8	9					7	
7		1						
				3	2			8
4								2
9			1	8			7	
		3			4	9		5
		5					2	
				9				

2

1	4		9					8
	8	9		3		5		
				2	8			
6					4			
		8		5		7		
			2					4
			7	1				
		6		8		3	4	
5					9		1	8

## Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

— The Mepham Group

3

	2			6	1		3	
	8						4	5
			9					7
	5		8		9	7		
				2				
		3			5		2	
4					3			
7	1						8	
			6	1			7	

4

6			7	3				4
					9			
	3	1		8			6	
						5		9
3			6		1			8
9		4						
	9			4		8	5	
			3					
1		6		5	7			2

# LA Times Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Capt. Kirk's Asian lieutenant  
 7 Big name in elevators  
 11 Eng. majors' degrees  
 14 Aid from a road travel org.  
 15 Calamine mineral  
 16 Make a decision  
 17 Versatile, as clothes outfits  
 19 N.Y. engineering sch.  
 20 Stein filler  
 21 Hawkeye State  
 22 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"  
 24 Auto title data  
 27 Represent as identical  
 30 Wine: Pref.  
 31 Actress Rene  
 32 Way in or out  
 35 Iraq War concern: Abbr.  
 38 Toon mouse couple  
 42 \_\_ dye: chemical colorant  
 43 High-pitched woodwind  
 44 Breakfast corners  
 45 Old OTC watchdog  
 48 Borneo sultanate  
 49 All one's strength  
 54 Skylit rooms

- 55 Wedding cake layer  
 56 Dean's list no.  
 59 Highland refusal  
 60 Gentle  
 64 Chicago transports  
 65 End of a threat  
 66 Like many rumors  
 67 Baseball's Cobb et al.  
 68 Small complaints that are "picked"  
 69 Colorful candy purchase, or what 17-, 24-, 38-, 49- and 60-Across all are

## DOWN

- 1 Papa's mate  
 2 Skateboard park fixture  
 3 \_\_-Coburg: former German duchy  
 4 Actress Thurman  
 5 PC-to-PC system  
 6 "Rabbit at Rest" author  
 7 Conductor Seiji  
 8 Giant  
 9 Business name abbr.  
 10 Connive  
 11 Approached rapidly  
 12 iLife producer

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14							15					16		
17							18					19		
20						21				22	23			
			24	25						26				
27	28	29							30					
31						32	33	34				35	36	37
38						39				40	41			
42						43				44				
		45	46	47					48					
49	50						51	52	53					
54							55					56	57	58
59					60	61					62	63		
64					65					66				
67					68					69				

- 13 Not moving a muscle  
 18 "The Simpsons" bartender  
 23 Came out ahead  
 24 Face hider  
 25 Stub \_\_  
 26 College housing  
 27 Humorist Bombeck  
 28 Quick classroom test  
 29 Amer. lawmaking group  
 32 Gently applied amount  
 33 Yoko from Tokyo  
 34 Dedicatory poem  
 36 Voice amplifier  
 37 Arnaz who played Ricky  
 39 Luke Skywalker's mentor  
 40 Cross inscription  
 41 Subject of a sentence, typically  
 46 Yellowfin tuna  
 47 Pollen-producing flower part  
 48 Showman who teamed with Bailey  
 49 Painter Édouard  
 50 Peninsular Mediterranean country  
 51 H-bomb trial, e.g.  
 52 Flood stoppers  
 53 \_\_ culpa  
 56 Encircle  
 57 Prune, before drying  
 58 Fruity beverages  
 61 New Haven Ivy Leaguer  
 62 Genetic material  
 63 Rainier, e.g.: Abbr.

# LA Times Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Athenian with harsh laws
- 6 Sink-cleaning brand
- 10 Greenish-blue
- 14 Put one's feet up
- 15 Olympics sled
- 16 Expressions of disapproval
- 17 57-Across best-seller made into a 1971 film, with "The"
- 20 Golf club now made of metal
- 21 Line on a graph
- 22 Move crab-style
- 23 Heredity unit
- 25 Lake formed by the Aswan Dam
- 26 57-Across best-seller made into a 1993 film
- 31 Japanese cartoon art
- 32 Exposes
- 33 Shortest mo.
- 36 Despicable
- 37 57-Across best-seller made into a 1995 film
- 39 Tear go-with
- 40 Chopper
- 41 Head of the manor
- 42 Windy City airport
- 43 57-Across best-seller made into a 1997 film

- 46 Across the sea
- 49 Accessories for a "Just Married" sign
- 50 Plumbing woes
- 51 Not real
- 53 Ref's call
- 57 Doctor-turned-novelist born 10/23/1942
- 60 Concept
- 61 Turn sharply
- 62 Stunned
- 63 It may be standardized
- 64 "Don't get excited"
- 65 Sports page figures

## DOWN

- 1 Deadlock
- 2 Gambling mecca near Carson City
- 3 Fashion's Gucci
- 4 Bridge, e.g.
- 5 Tic-tac-toe dud
- 6 Former Soviet premier Kosygin
- 7 Dench of "Iris"
- 8 "Jumpin' Jack Flash, it's \_\_ ...": Rolling Stones lyric
- 9 Symbolic signatures
- 10 Vulnerable
- 11 Campus courtyards
- 12 Practical

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		
14						15					16					
17						18					19					
20						21					22					
			23	24					25							
26	27	28						29	30							
31								32					33	34	35	
36						37	38					39				
40					41						42					
			43						44	45						
46	47	48							49							
50								51	52				53	54	55	56
57								58					59			
60								61					62			
63								64					65			

- 13 Ed of "Lou Grant"
- 33 Dread
- 45 Curbside call
- 18 Controls, as a helm
- 34 Banjoist Scruggs
- 46 Ticket word
- 35 Reared
- 47 Bouquet tosser
- 19 Nicholas and Peter
- 37 Not just for males
- 48 Reduces to small pieces, as potatoes
- 24 Houston-to-Miami dir.
- 38 Basketball's Magic, on scoreboards
- 51 \_\_ circus
- 25 Bosnia peacekeeping gp.
- 39 Question of identity
- 52 Hard-to-hit pitchers
- 26 Mud in a cup
- 41 Tibetan capital
- 54 Chichén \_\_: Mayan ruins
- 27 Operating system on many Internet servers
- 42 MYOB part
- 55 Champagne brand
- 28 Agitate
- 43 Astaire/Rogers musical
- 56 Finishes
- 29 Time-share unit
- 44 Flee, mouse-style
- 58 Holiday lead-in
- 30 Flat-nosed dog
- 59 DJ's assortment

# LA Times Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Brains
- 7 Like many a reply env.
- 10 Low-tech missile
- 13 New Age physician
- 14 Zeno's home
- 15 Namibia neighbor: Abbr.
- 16 Florida export
- 17 \*"Ditto!"
- 19 \*1955 Communist defense treaty
- 21 Old Russian dynast
- 22 Pulitzer playwright Rice
- 23 The tiniest bit
- 25 \_\_ Moines
- 26 Sink, as a snooker ball
- 28 Flattering deception
- 31 Daddy-o
- 33 Marsupial sometimes called a bear
- 34 Friction reducer
- 37 \*"I can answer your questions"
- 40 Map reader's aid
- 41 Firefighter Red
- 43 Gaming console with a fitness component
- 44 County in eastern Ireland

- 47 R&B's \_\_ Hill
- 49 Peoria hrs.
- 52 Score tempo
- 54 Opposite of neo-
- 56 Fr. miss
- 58 \*Momentarily forget
- 60 Like the best bonds, and a hint to the answers to starred clues
- 62 Dumpster fill
- 63 Reunion attendees
- 64 Goes down in the west
- 65 Done for the first time
- 66 Sew up
- 67 \_\_ de deux
- 68 Trusty mounts

## DOWN

- 1 Made an appearance
- 2 Team captain's concern
- 3 Morning janglers
- 4 Teeth-cleaning step
- 5 Title writer in a John Irving novel
- 6 Hasenpfeffer, for one
- 7 Director's cry
- 8 Jam thickener
- 9 Black Hills terr.

1	2	3	4	5	6			7	8	9		10	11	12		
13								14				15				
16								17				18				
19								20				21				
22								23				24				
25					26	27			28				29	30		
								31		32		33				
34	35	36			37				38	39			40			
41				42					43							
44						45	46			47		48		49	50	51
			52						53			54	55			
56	57							58				59				
60					61							62				
63					64							65				
66					67							68				

- 10 \*"Wheel of Fortune" host
- 11 "A Day Without Rain" New Ager
- 12 Culture medium
- 14 Israeli diplomat Abba
- 18 When one might have a late lunch
- 20 "The Chosen" novelist Chaim
- 24 "The Addams Family" adjective
- 27 Special \_\_: military force
- 29 Flamenco shout

- 30 Shoreline indentation
- 32 Print maker
- 34 Wine barrel wood
- 35 Dictator Amin
- 36 \*Space cadet's home?
- 37 Inland Asian sea
- 38 Lehár operetta "The Merry \_\_"
- 39 Breathable gases
- 42 Car at a long light, say
- 45 Herbal brew
- 46 Everglades birds

- 48 Cheerful
- 49 Painter Monet
- 50 Had an inkling
- 51 Small gifts
- 53 Extremists, for short
- 55 2004 remake starring Jude Law
- 56 Fabricate
- 57 Rested
- 59 Venus de Milo's lack
- 61 Egyptian snake

# LA Times Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 The grand concert one has 47 strings
- 5 Teen hangout
- 9 \_\_ poll
- 14 French possessive
- 15 Chills and fever
- 16 "The Voice" judge Green
- 17 Holdup device?
- 18 Party person
- 19 Communications device
- 20 Question cads in their cups?
- 23 Response to "Are you serious?"
- 24 Gardner of old films
- 25 Wow
- 28 Burden beasts of burden?
- 32 Western landscape feature
- 36 Vessel designation
- 37 Weigh station visitors
- 38 New Testament book
- 39 Variable-yield investment option
- 42 Passed-down tales
- 43 CBS newswoman O'Donnell
- 45 Summer baby
- 46 Termini

- 47 Stumble over plumbing gunk?
- 51 Brahms's A?
- 52 View from Marseille
- 53 To-do
- 58 Proper sort ... or a cry upon solving each of this puzzle's theme answers?
- 62 Canceled a reservation, maybe
- 64 Waikiki's whereabouts
- 65 Yankee great, familiarly, with "The"
- 66 Window box bloom
- 67 "Exodus" novelist
- 68 US Open stadium
- 69 Post with carvings
- 70 Passé demo item
- 71 Scholarship factor

## DOWN

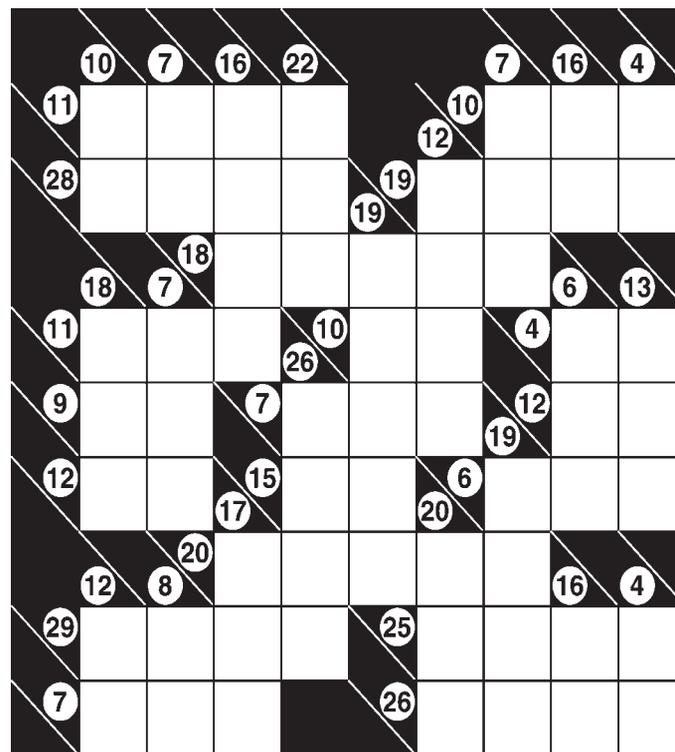
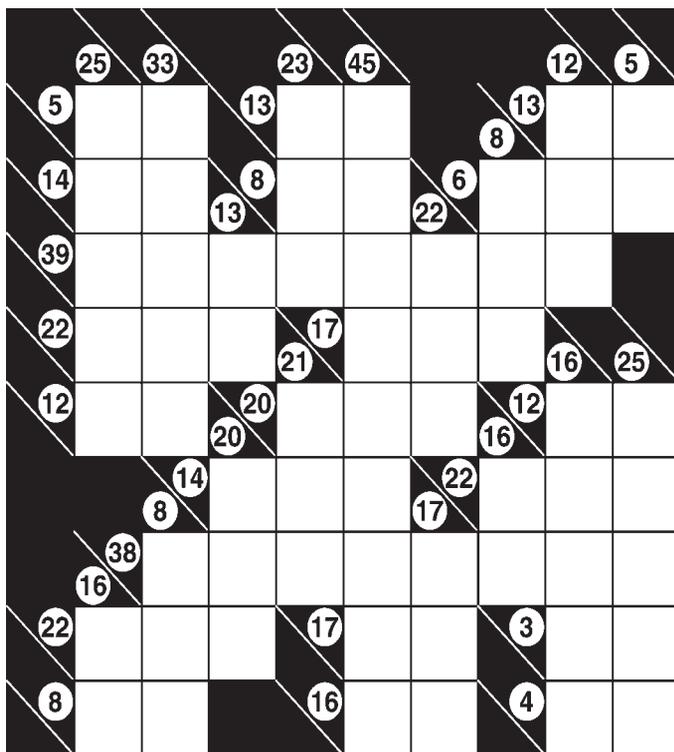
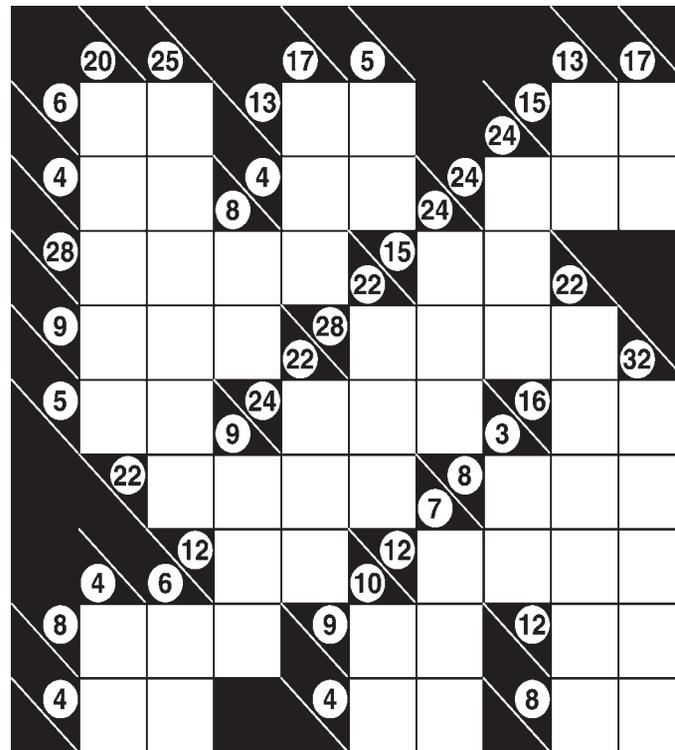
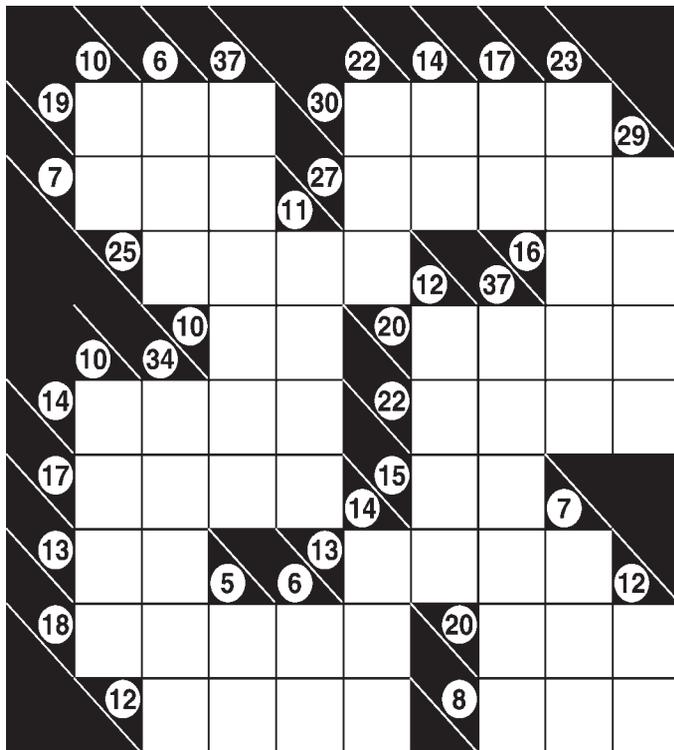
- 1 "Satisfied now?"
- 2 "\_\_ friend unbosoms freely ...": Penn
- 3 Innkeeper's offerings
- 4 Longstocking of kiddie lit
- 5 Hawaiian for "very strong"

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21					22					
23								24				25	26	27
				28		29	30				31			
32	33	34	35		36					37				
38					39			40	41		42			
43				44			45				46			
47					48	49				50				
51				52					53		54	55	56	57
			58	59				60	61					
62	63						64				65			
66							67				68			
69							70				71			

- 6 All atwitter
- 7 Thick with vegetation
- 8 Super-harmful
- 9 Serious argument components
- 10 Colorful duck
- 11 North Pacific sockeye
- 12 Woodcutter Baba
- 13 Seek favor with
- 21 Feasts on
- 22 Garden outcast
- 26 Strange and then some
- 27 Pluralizers
- 29 Society honoree
- 30 Waggish
- 31 Ubangi tributary
- 32 Minister's quarters
- 33 Culprit in some food recalls
- 34 Severe
- 35 "Without delay!"
- 40 "The Matrix" hero
- 41 Spot for one in disfavor
- 44 Rebus puzzle staple
- 48 Outlaw Kelly
- 49 Shriek
- 50 Brillo alternative
- 54 "You've got to be kidding"
- 55 Grace
- 56 Nourishment for un bébé
- 57 Put in a request
- 59 Department of northern France
- 60 Lipinski with a gold medal
- 61 Beat
- 62 Well-put
- 63 Confucian path

# Kakuro — *The Mepham Group*

To solve Kakuro, you must enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues and below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1 and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution, so a 4 can only produce 1 and 3, never 2 and 2.



# Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MOROT  
 [ ] [O] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

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USISE  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

KNYSIN  
 [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [O]

ACTPUE  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Print your answer here:



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

[O] [S] [I] [N] [E] [D] [E] [E] [S] [I] [N] [E] [S] [I] [N] [E] [S] [I] [N]

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

XSTIH  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

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MULER  
 [ ] [O] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

NIHLCC  
 [O] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

GEREDE  
 [O] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [O]

Print answer here:

[O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O]



SHE STRUGGLED WITH HER NEW SPREADSHEET PROGRAM AT FIRST, BUT SHE EVENTUALLY ----

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CENUL  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

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CEOTT  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

DIQUIL  
 [O] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [O]

DESEYP  
 [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [O] [O] [ ]

Print your answer here:

[O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O]



WHEN BARBIE WOULD GO OUT ON A DATE, SHE'D GET THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ASCEE  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

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ETADD  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ]

EONCUP  
 [O] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [O]

NILEAH  
 [ ] [O] [O] [ ] [ ] [ ] [O]

Answer here:

[O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O] [O]



RECORD STORES SELLING BEATLES ALBUMS IN 1965 WERE FULL OF PEOPLE WHO ----

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

# Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PEDUD

□ □ □ □ ○ ○

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GUHOC

□ ○ □ □ □

PAMIEL

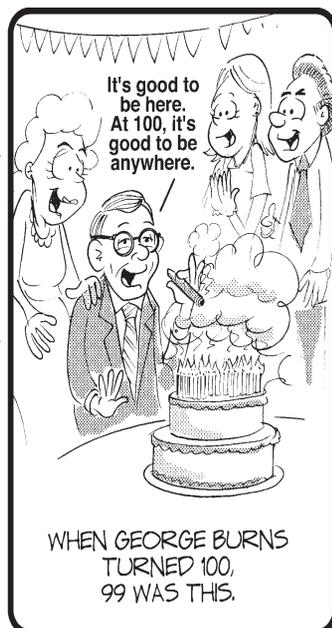
○ □ □ □ □ ○

SHLAPS

○ □ □ □ ○ □ □

Answer:

○ ○ ○ ○ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GOIOL

□ ○ □ □ □

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MEHET

□ ○ □ □ □

GLITHP

○ □ □ □ □ ○

TTRISH

□ ○ ○ □ □ □

Print your answer here:

○ ○ ○ ○ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BORHA

○ □ □ □ □

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UNGOY

□ □ □ □ ○

CEYMAR

○ □ □ □ □ □ ○

TREARH

○ □ □ □ □ □ ○

Print answer here:

○ ○ ○ ○ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GNART

○ □ □ □ □

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KROCO

○ □ □ □ □

YONTHR

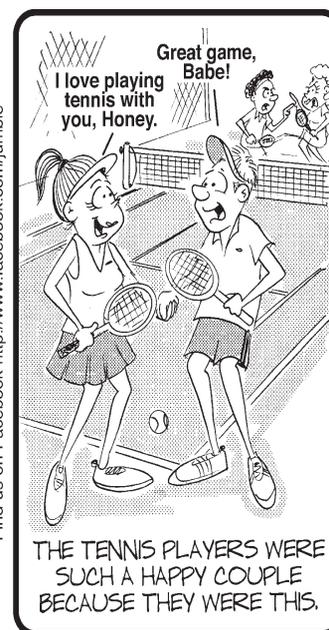
□ ○ ○ □ □ □

DMELID

○ □ □ □ □ □

Answer here: A

○ ○ ○ ○ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**SCRABBLE** BRAND **G<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> S<sub>1</sub>**

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A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>		
A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	1st Letter Triple	
A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>		
E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	Double Word Score	

**PAR SCORE 145-155**  
**BEST SCORE 210**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

**DIRECTIONS:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE<sup>®</sup> Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

*For more information on tournaments and clubs, email NASPA - North American SCRABBLE Players Association info@scrabbleplayers.org. Visit our website - www.scrabbleplayers.org. For puzzle inquiries contact scrgrams@gmail.com.*

**SCRABBLE** BRAND **G<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> S<sub>1</sub>**

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A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	Q <sub>10</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>		
O <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	Triple Word Score	
E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	2nd Letter Double	
A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>		

**PAR SCORE 150-160**  
**BEST SCORE 228**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

**DIRECTIONS:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE<sup>®</sup> Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

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**SCRABBLE** BRAND **G<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> S<sub>1</sub>**

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A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	1st Letter Triple	
A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>		
A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	Double Word Score	
A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>		

**PAR SCORE 165-175**  
**BEST SCORE 227**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

**DIRECTIONS:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE<sup>®</sup> Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

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**SCRABBLE** BRAND **G<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> S<sub>1</sub>**

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A <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>		
O <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	1st Letter Double	
E <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	Triple Word Score	
A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	Z <sub>10</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>		

**PAR SCORE 155-165**  
**BEST SCORE 233**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

**DIRECTIONS:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE<sup>®</sup> Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

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### More or Less

Each digit can appear only once in each row and column but still follow the > or < signs.

	>					>	
	1			7			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
	<					<	
		<					
				<			
			1				

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1			7				
					<	<	
	<	6					
		4	>				
		3		<			
	>	1	3	4	5	>	

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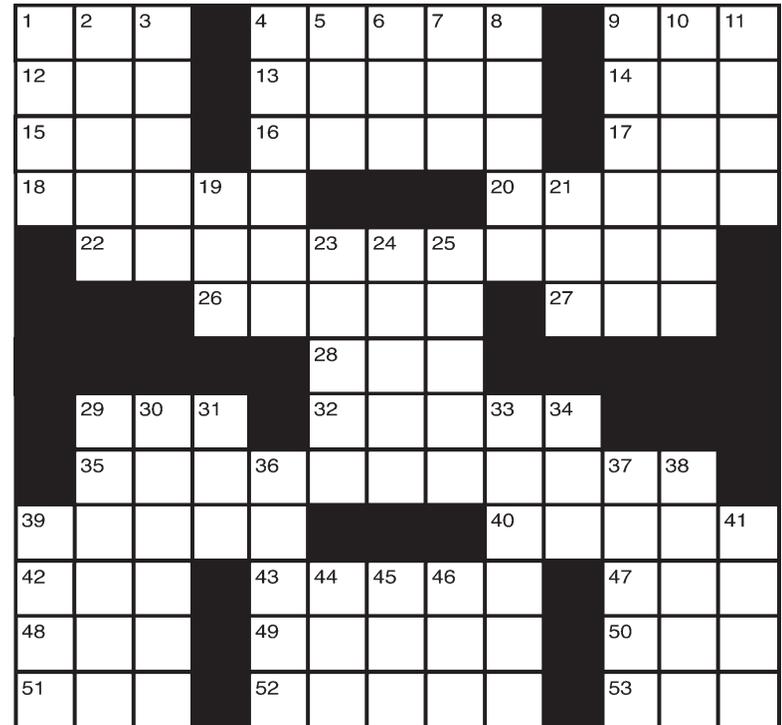
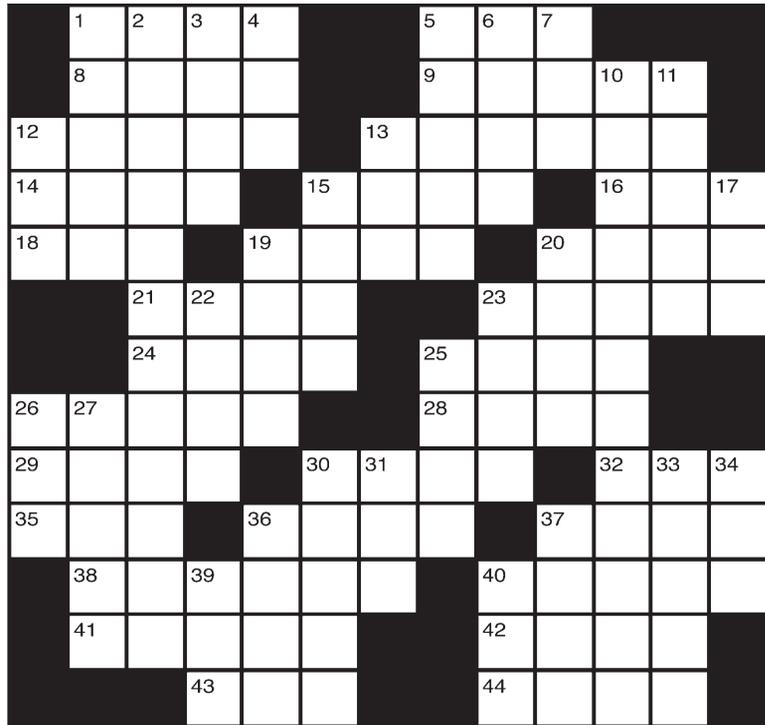
		1		<	<		
			<				
	4		7		2	>	
	7				>		
					<		
				<	5	7	

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1	4	5	7			<	
7			6				
6	<		3		<	<	
3			2				
2							
				>		<	

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## The (Classic) TV Crossword



**ACROSS**

- 1 “\_ Trek: Voyager”
- 5 “\_ I Met Your Mother”
- 8 One of the kids on “The Cosby Show”
- 9 Corrects a manuscript
- 12 Hot-tempered
- 13 Ted \_ of “The Mary Tyler Moore Show”
- 14 “Sesame Street” fellow
- 15 “I’m a Celebrity, Get Me Out of \_!”
- 16 “Please Don’t \_ the Daisies”
- 18 Billy \_ Williams
- 19 Actor Danza
- 20 Alphabet openers
- 21 Actress Patricia
- 23 Toes the line
- 24 Actor \_ Donahue
- 25 Actress Jessica \_ who starred in the series “Dark Angel”
- 26 “The Bad News \_”
- 28 Nation whose capital is Lima
- 29 Building wings
- 30 Writer and poet Edgar Allan and his family
- 32 Cruise or Hanks
- 35 \_ MacGraw
- 36 Blockbuster film about a great white shark
- 37 Regis Philbin’s co-host
- 38 “My Name \_”
- 40 Morley of “60 Minutes” fame
- 41 Piano student’s practice piece
- 42 Son of \_; scoundrel, humorously
- 43 “The \_ Skelton Hour”
- 44 Diner where Alice worked
- 12 Nourished
- 13 Berry of “Mama’s Family”
- 15 Sacred
- 17 Six-pointers, for short
- 19 New Mexico art colony
- 20 Shortened form of a word, for short
- 22 Makes a mistake
- 23 Bullring cheers
- 25 “Planet of the \_”; film for Roddy McDowall and Charlton Heston
- 26 Arthur of “The Golden Girls”
- 27 Miss \_; “Dallas” matriarch
- 30 Whittled
- 31 Wise as an \_
- 33 Unlocks
- 34 Spoil
- 36 Gem that is usually green
- 37 Great anger
- 39 France’s continent: abbr.
- 40 Bartender on “Cheers”

**DOWN**

- 1 Set of steps built over a fence
- 2 Series for Simon Baker
- 3 Prefix for dynamics or space
- 4 Rogers or Clark
- 5 \_ Fonda
- 6 Dog in “Garfield”
- 7 Toupee
- 10 “The Bold and \_”
- 11 Actor \_ Keach

**ACROSS**

- 1 “NCIS: \_ Angeles”
- 4 Actress Procter
- 9 Series for Paul Guilfoyle
- 12 “Cat \_ Hot Tin Roof”
- 13 “The \_ Clause”; Tim Allen film
- 14 Crawling insect
- 15 “...\_ the ramparts we watched...”
- 16 Actor Stacy \_
- 17 Barker and Bell
- 18 “CSI: \_”
- 20 “Carmen” or “Figaro”
- 22 Actor on “Criminal Minds”
- 26 “Back \_ Future”; movie for Michael J. Fox
- 27 “American \_!”
- 28 Actress Leoni
- 29 “Sanford and \_”
- 32 Remains pending
- 35 “The Young and \_”
- 39 “None But the \_”; Frank Sinatra movie set during WWII
- 40 Buck of “Hee Haw”
- 42 Suffix for health or wealth
- 43 Samms and Thompson
- 47 Barrel for liquids
- 48 Actress \_ Arthur
- 49 Flies high
- 50 \_ out a living; get by
- 51 Wall and Easy: abbr.
- 52 “\_ Nest”
- 53 “The \_ Adventures of Old Christine”
- 19 “How I \_ Your Mother”
- 21 Pea casing
- 23 “Gunfight \_ O.K. Corral”; classic western for Burt Lancaster
- 24 Perlman and others
- 25 Signified
- 29 “Sesame \_”
- 30 Scarlett and her father
- 31 Setting for “Bonanza”: abbr.
- 33 Like a shiny photograph
- 34 Stitch
- 36 Della of “Touched by an Angel”
- 37 “The Magnificent \_”; movie for Yul Brynner & Charles Bronson
- 38 Adder or cobra
- 39 Baby’s eating accessories
- 41 Meat-and-vegetable dish
- 44 “Mr. \_”; Michael Keaton movie
- 45 “A \_ of the World”; film for Sigourney Weaver
- 46 Carney or Garfunkel

**DOWN**

- 1 Weaver’s device
- 2 “\_ the loneliest number.”; start of a hit song for Three Dog Night
- 3 \_ Jessica Parker
- 4 Nanook of the North, for one
- 5 \_ West
- 6 “Message \_ Bottle”; movie for Kevin Costner & Paul Newman
- 7 Major’s superior: abbr.
- 8 Word in many e-mail addresses
- 9 “Candid \_”
- 10 Entrapped
- 11 “\_ Wonderful Life”

## Hitori

Each digit can appear only once in each row and column. Black out repeats, but black squares cannot be next to each other or on top of each other. All white squares must be contiguous.

2	5	7	2	7	4	4	3
1	2	5	6	7	7	3	1
5	3	3	2	8	2	7	2
4	6	3	8	2	5	4	7
6	7	2	7	3	5	5	1
5	1	7	5	6	8	2	3
2	7	4	1	7	3	8	6
7	4	8	7	1	2	5	5

8	7	6	5	7	4	3	4
6	1	1	4	1	3	8	4
2	4	8	3	2	1	3	6
4	8	2	2	5	6	5	3
1	6	3	8	4	4	6	5
6	7	4	3	3	5	6	8
7	3	5	6	4	2	4	5
4	5	7	4	6	8	1	2

4	4	8	2	5	4	2	3
7	6	7	1	2	3	8	4
4	2	4	2	8	7	5	6
3	4	6	2	7	5	1	4
2	1	6	3	3	8	6	7
1	3	2	3	4	6	7	1
4	7	3	6	1	5	5	8
5	6	1	1	6	5	4	3

6	6	2	3	5	7	6	4
4	2	7	5	1	1	6	3
7	6	1	2	3	6	7	5
5	5	6	4	8	1	3	7
6	7	5	5	3	4	4	2
3	1	1	6	1	4	4	8
3	8	4	5	6	2	7	6
1	4	8	2	4	7	5	6

## Word Salsa

<b>WORD SALSA™</b> by Tony Tallarico	
Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. <i>Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.</i>	
<b>HOCKEY SEASON</b>	
<u>ENGLISH</u>	<u>SPANISH</u>
ATHLETE	ATLETA
COACH	ENTRENADOR
FACEMASK	MASCARA
NET	RED
PERIOD	PERÍODO
PLAYER	JUGADOR
PUCK	DISCO
RINK	PISTA
SKATES	PATINES
STICK	PALO
TEAM	TIRO
TO SHOOT	LANZAR
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S E T A K S Z A R N A M A E T  
 O N O Z A O H S J U G A D O R  
 L T Í S T I C K F D M G O U J  
 A R P I S T A C A H A H I O D  
 P E R Í O D O I C K S Í O D O  
 R N E T D F C M E O C A D O R  
 A A P R O C E A T J A S K T S  
 D D O R I T T D O R R F A C E  
 G O M S R L E P T O A E N E S  
 U R Í T E R L N A C Í K N I R  
 J E T T P R H D E S E N T A M  
 P L A Y E R T M S I Y E Z Y E  
 U Y R Í O D A R E D N N H O C  
 C E L O S S E N I T A P L T A  
 K R P T K S A M E L O Í R E P

<b>WORD SALSA™</b> by Tony Tallarico	
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<b>SWEET 'N' SALTY</b>	
<u>ENGLISH</u>	<u>SPANISH</u>
CANDY	DULCE
CUPCAKE	PASTELITO
FRUIT	FRUTA
LICORICE	REGALIZ
NUTS	NUECES
PIE	PASTEL
POPCORN	PALOMITAS DE MAÍZ
POTATO CHIPS	PAPAS FRITAS
PRETZELS	GALLETAS SALADA
SNACKS	REFRIGERIO
TO EAT	COMER
TO NIBBLE	PICOTEAR
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E Z I L A G E R S D E M A Í Z  
 I Í L I C R A E T O C I P U N  
 P A P A S F R I T A S U A R U  
 D M P O P C O R N A L P S E T  
 Y E S H C E T D O T A C T F S  
 C D L Z B C Y S L E Z T E R P  
 O S E Y D L O N C N D Y L I I  
 R A C F R U T A L O M I S G H  
 N T I C O D I C B B L N E E C  
 Z I R Z L T L K R T Z L C R O  
 E M O L Í A E S Í M R D E I T  
 L O C K L E T I U R F R U O A  
 S L I B S O S E L B B I N O T  
 G A L L E T A S S A L A D A O  
 E P E K A C P U C O M E R E P

## Word Salsa

### WORD SALSA™

by Tony Tallarico

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward.  
*Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.*

### DISTINCT ODORS

<u>ENGLISH</u>	<u>SPANISH</u>
ASPHALT	ASFALTO
CEDAR	CEDRO
CINNAMON	CANELA
COFFEE	CAFÉ
FIREPLACE	HOGAR
FISH	PESCADO
GARLIC	AJO
GASOLINE	GASOLINA
ONION	CEBOLLA
PAINT	PINTURA
PINE	PINO
VARNISH	BARNIZ

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É	F	Z	I	N	O	M	A	N	O	E	R	I	F	G
F	E	C	A	J	P	L	E	N	I	L	O	S	A	G
N	A	B	A	R	N	B	I	H	S	I	N	R	A	V
I	C	D	I	H	K	P	G	M	F	N	L	E	J	P
Z	N	A	V	T	U	R	A	É	Z	I	N	R	A	B
P	O	L	F	E	E	F	F	O	C	D	O	R	E	P
F	I	E	I	É	R	A	D	E	C	E	D	R	O	I
I	N	N	Z	I	N	R	C	P	E	S	C	O	D	N
R	O	A	E	P	C	A	S	P	H	A	L	T	O	T
P	M	C	P	M	L	C	T	L	S	F	É	L	C	U
L	A	U	R	P	L	A	N	U	I	R	L	A	U	R
A	N	F	E	C	A	É	I	E	F	A	É	F	C	A
C	N	R	C	N	R	F	A	N	I	L	O	S	A	G
E	I	N	A	M	A	N	P	P	E	S	C	A	D	O
F	C	E	B	O	L	L	A	M	A	N	N	I	C	H

### WORD SALSA™

by Tony Tallarico

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward.  
*Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.*

### WHEN ARE YOU ARRIVING?

<u>ENGLISH</u>	<u>SPANISH</u>
FOUR O'CLOCK	LAS CUATRO
IMMEDIATELY	INMEDIATAMENTE
IN A MOMENT	EN UN MOMENTO
LATER	MÁS TARDE
NEVER	NUNCA
NOW	AHORA
RIGHT AWAY	EN SEGUIDA
SHORTLY	EN BREVE
SOON	PRONTO
TODAY	HOY
TOMORROW	MAÑANA
TWO O'CLOCK	LAS DOS

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A	E	T	N	E	M	A	T	A	I	D	E	M	N	I			
N	N	O	E	M	Á	C	E	D	R	A	T	S	Á	M			
A	U	M	V	Á	A	N	A	Ñ	A	M	A	N	A	M			
Ñ	N	O	E	S	N	U	C	E	V	E	R	B	N	E			
A	M	R	O	T	N	O	R	P	Ñ	A	N	A	D				
W	O	R	I	G	H	T	A	W	A	Y	A	W	N	I			
O	M	O	N	M	O	M	E	T	N	A	H	O	R	A			
R	E	W	A	Y	W	K	C	O	L	C	O	O	W	T			
I	N	A	M	O	M	E	N	T	E	S	Ñ	C	L	E			
T	T	O	N	F	R	O	R	T	A	U	C	S	A	L			
F	O	U	R	O	C	L	O	C	L	O	C	K	L	O	W	T	Y
E	D	D	S	D	A	D	I	U	G	E	S	N	E	O			
L	A	S	D	O	S	Y	L	T	R	O	H	S	R	H			
E	Y	E	S	E	G	U	Y	A	W	A	Ñ	A	N	A			
R	E	V	M	Á	S	T	W	O	C	L	O	D	A	Y			

# Killer Sudoku By Crosswords Ltd.

**Level:** Tough

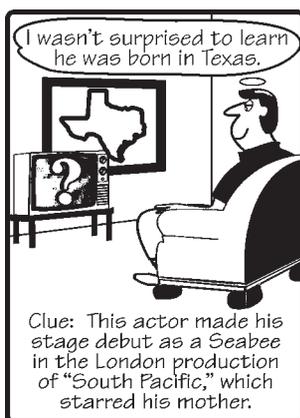
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Digits inside the dotted cages must add up to the number in the corner of each cage, and digits can't repeat inside a cage.

20		8	17	18		7	10	<b>6</b>
				10				7
18	11					13	18	
	7		<b>8</b>	15	6			
	15		9			13		8
13		10			15		<b>5</b>	
6			15		13	10		
	9	16	17			7		23
<b>2</b>								

17		17				17	19	
7		12	16		10			10
<b>4</b>				20				
11		17				<b>9</b>	15	
11			12			7		
14		<b>4</b>	16	18			13	
	16				14	19		<b>6</b>
	17						7	
			20				10	

12		12	19			6	22	
			11					12
17	8	<b>7</b>	11		9			
		7		14	9	12		
17			13			18		
16					9		12	7
20		3		8		<b>8</b>		
	12	11	15			8	19	
			21					

15		17	16	19			27	
				9	11			
25	14							
		3		4	18			15
7		12			15		10	
	18			<b>8</b>	8			
23	20		13		11			
				19	10	24		14



RADWAS *Clue: Oscars and Emmys*

GORMINN *Clue: news*

YAWTLEH *Clue: Like Gates*

TRAMSDO *Clue: Fame*

# TV JUMBLE™

by David L. Hoyt

Use the clues to help unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the cartoon and clue.

Answer

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LODWR *Clue: "Wayne's \_\_\_\_"*

SRETEF *Clue: Sitcom uncle*

CIOENT *Clue: M. Westen received one*

GJESUD *Clue: "Idol" regulars*

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Answer

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DIMELD *Clue: Place for Malcolm*

SCONAR *Clue: Johnny \_\_\_\_*

MAEARC *Clue: TV \_\_\_\_*

RAREDIM *Clue: Like Al and Peggy*

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Answer

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SCNEOD *Clue: Tina Fey's early city*

NENTIRH *Clue: Goal for a "Loser"*

TARCHY *Clue: Jerry's work*

STAWUIL *Clue: Work for Denny Crane*

# TV JUMBLE™

by David L. Hoyt

Use the clues to help unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the cartoon and clue.

Answer

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# Quote-Acrostic edited by Linda and Charles Preston

## QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Linda and Charles Preston

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**HOW TO SOLVE:** Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

**CLUES**

**WORDS**

- A. Fun and games                                                                                            
 127 66 10 86 40 138 100 29 156
- B. Hangover                                                                                            
 62 24 143 105 99 114 92 155 160  
                   
 4 43
- C. Moseys                                                                 
 71 167 48 112 83 133 146
- D. Pitched                                                        
 131 93 120 50 61 8
- E. Cryptic                                                                                            
 55 64 166 126 87 80 110 36 150
- F. Crusty                                                                                            
 139 94 25 38 13 164 57 121 68
- G. Big name in ballet                                                                                            
 33 14 85 159 72 49 117 97 149
- H. Breathing room                                                                 
 79 141 41 101 30 122
- I. Yesmen do it                                                        
 162 147 96 77
- J. God, to Elijah                                                                 
 56 1 157 106 137 37
- K. High jump flop                                                                                            
 45 107 2 123 58 153 70
- L. Salad favorite                                                                          
 151 11 168 128 26 104
- M. Permanent                                                                          
 3 81 46 116 18 161 75
- N. Uncared for                                                                                            
 129 136 98 7 111 47 31 84 65
- O. Plains worker                                                                                                              
 165 52 34 134 102 74 125 5 82 17
- P. Mixed and mingled                                                                                                     
 44 12 59 88 135 21 154 67 118
- Q. Big and broad                                                                                            
 15 76 91 152 103 28 42 130
- R. Innocent                                                                                            
 27 132 54 109 78 90 145 19
- S. Esteem                                                                                                              
 108 95 53 169 63 124 142 16 32

1	J	2	K		3	M		4	B	5	O	6	T	7	N	8	D		
	9	U	10	A	11	L	12	P	13	F	14	G	15	Q		16	S		
17	O	18	M	19	R	20	V		21	P	22	U	23	T		24	B		
25	F	26	L	27	R	28	Q	29	A	30	H	31	N	32	S	33	G		
34	O	35	V	36	E	37	J		38	F	39	T	40	A	41	H	42	Q	
43	B	44	P	45	K	46	M	47	N		48	C	49	G	50	D	51	U	
52	O	53	S	54	R	55	E	56	J		57	F	58	K	59	P			
60	U	61	D	62	B	63	S	64	E	65	N		66	A	67	P	68	F	
69	V	70	K	71	C	72	G	73	T	74	O	75	M		76	Q	77	I	
78	R	79	H	80	E			81	M	82	O		83	C	84	N	85	G	
86	A	87	E	88	P	89	V			90	R	91	Q	92	B	93	D	94	F
95	S			96	I	97	G			98	N	99	B	100	A	101	H		
102	O	103	Q			104	L	105	B			106	J	107	K	108	S	109	R
110	E	111	N	112	C			113	V	114	B	115	T	116	M	117	G	118	P
119	U	120	D	121	F	122	H			123	K	124	S	125	O	126	E	127	A
128	L	129	N	130	Q			131	D	132	R	133	C			134	O	135	P
136	N	137	J	138	A	139	F	140	T	141	H	142	S	143	B			144	V
145	R	146	C	147	I	148	U	149	G	150	E	151	L	152	Q	153	K		
154	P	155	B			156	A	157	J	158	V			159	G	160	B	161	M
162	I	163	U	164	F	165	O			166	E	167	C	168	L	169	S		

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 by Robert O'Neill

- T. Cut                                                                          
 73 140 39 6 23 115
- U. Discarded:  
 2 wds.                                                                                            
 51 22 119 163 148 60 9
- V. Similar                                                                                            
 20 35 113 89 69 158 144

# Quote-Acrostic edited by Linda and Charles Preston

## QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Linda and Charles Preston

**TRIBUNE**  
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W. W. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

**HOW TO SOLVE:** Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

**CLUES**

**WORDS**

- A. Lepidopterist's snare: 2 wds. 69 41 142 55 49 7 76 15 160  
92 124 61
- B. Without reservation 71 53 36 81 102 121 148
- C. Special quality 24 82 112 72 94 126 6 37 144  
120 86
- D. Supping festivity: 2 wds. 30 84 23 34 5 42 130 98 154  
60 67
- E. Waist-circling toy: 2 wds. 128 79 117 25 2 138 45 97
- F. Form of erosion 91 47 9 20 56 119 32 64 141
- G. Type of notebook: hyph. 106 38 90 33 129 147 8 14 44
- H. Of considerable consequence 96 137 116 87 66 127 51 155 110
- I. With vigor and vitality 123 22 105 80 68 58 1 159 118
- J. Conception of beauty 75 57 136 48 152 16 125 95 4
- K. Rats out, formally: 2 wds. 109 26 11 70 46 115 145 19 135
- L. That's all there is!: 2 wds. 150 103 39 62 131 3
- M. P.T. Barnum's short General: 2 wds. 83 59 21 89 17 104 139 28
- N. Break in a continuum 12 111 153 88 77 52
- O. Teach 100 151 54 18 31
- P. Sticky memo: hyph. 50 29 85 73 114 93
- Q. Flat-breasted flightless bird 65 149 78 122 101 134

1	I	2	E	3	L		4	J	5	D	6	C	7	A	8	G	9	F	
		10	V	11	K			12	N	13	U	14	G	15	A	16	J	17	M
			18	O	19	K	20	F		21	M	22	I	23	D	24	C		
25	E	26	K	27	U			28	M	29	P	30	D	31	O			32	F
33	G			34	D	35	R	36	B			37	C	38	G			39	L
40	S	41	A	42	D	43	U			44	G	45	E	46	K			47	F
48	J	49	A			50	P	51	H	52	N	53	B			54	O	55	A
		56	F	57	J			58	I	59	M	60	D			61	A	62	L
		63	T	64	F	65	Q	66	H	67	D			68	I	69	A	70	K
71	B	72	C			73	P	74	S	75	J			76	A	77	N	78	Q
79	E	80	I	81	B			82	C	83	M			84	D	85	P		
86	C	87	H	88	N			89	M	90	G			91	F	92	A	93	P
94	C	95	J	96	H	97	E	98	D	99	V	100	O			101	Q	102	B
103	L	104	M	105	I	106	G	107	T	108	S			109	K	110	H		
111	N	112	C			113	U	114	P	115	K	116	H	117	E	118	I		
119	F	120	C			121	B	122	Q	123	I	124	A			125	J	126	C
		127	H	128	E	129	G			130	D	131	L	132	V	133	R	134	Q
135	K	136	J			137	H	138	E	139	M	140	T	141	F	142	A		
143	S	144	C	145	K	146	U	147	G	148	B			149	Q	150	L	151	O
		152	J	153	N	154	D	155	H	156	R	157	V	158	U	159	I	160	A

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 by Pat Cohen

- R. Greek goddess of dawn 156 35 133
- S. Demonstrate 108 74 40 143
- T. Lady lamb 140 63 107
- U. Fit snugly inside each other 43 13 113 158 146 27
- V. \_\_\_ the mark 99 10 132 157

# Jumble for Kids by Mike Argirion & Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

ERD

CISK

SYAT

LANW

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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print your answer here:

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

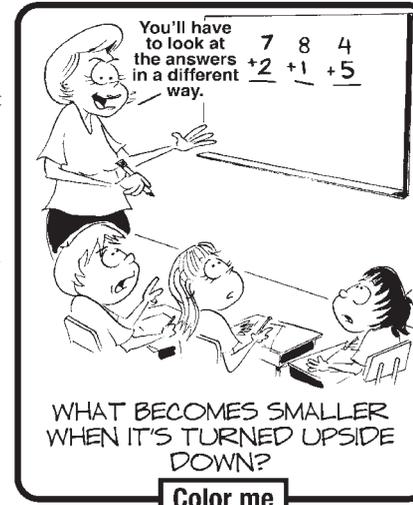
USN

BKNA

ERTE

NDMI

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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

A: THE

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

GAE

RIGP

RPMA

ASDH

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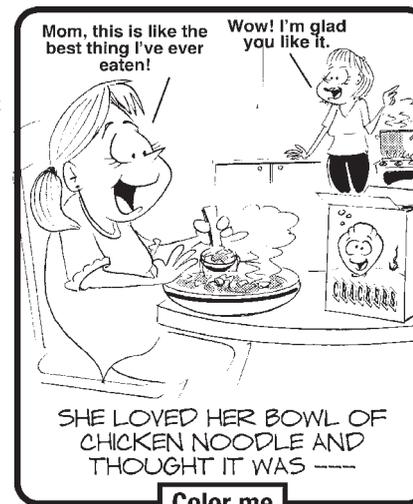
RDE

ALPN

URDM

OSON

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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: " -

**DRAW & COLOR BY NUMBERS**



**FIND 7 DIFFERENCES**



**WORD SEARCH: FIND PENGUIN & FRIENDS**



**FIND 2 THE SAME**



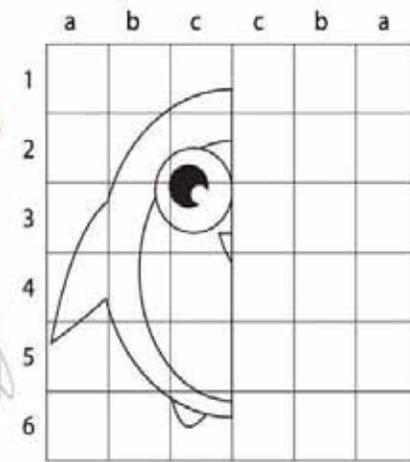
**P IS FOR ...**



**A-MAZE-ING COLORING**



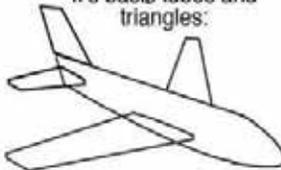
**DRAW BY GRID**



**LET'S DRAW AN AIRPLANE!**

Get some paper, pencils or crayons and let's practice Drawing with Mark!

Start with an outline. It's basic tubes and triangles:



Don't worry about starting and stopping your lines... just "draw through"

Add more detail:



The engines start as circles.

Add squares for windows so the passengers can see!



Finish drawing the engines.

Now erase some of the lines as shown. Add some simple lines for the ground below.



Keep practicing and having fun!

FOR MORE DRAWING WITH MARK, VISIT [WWW.DRAWINGWITHMARK.COM](http://WWW.DRAWINGWITHMARK.COM) - DVDS AVAILABLE ON AMAZON.COM  
WE'D LOVE TO SEE YOUR DRAWINGS! SEND THEM TO: B.C.P., 230 CENTRAL ST., NEWTON, MA 02466

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**Jumble for Kids**

**Page 38**

RED SICK STAY LAWN  
What goes up and down, but never moves?  
STAIRS

AGE GRIP RAMP DASH  
The magician at the birthday party was so bad, he made the audience — DISAPPEAR

SUN BANK TREE MIND  
What becomes smaller when it's turned upside down?  
THE NUMBER NINE

RED PLAN DRUM SOON  
She loved her bowl of chicken noodle and thought it was — "SOUP-ER"

# Jumble for Kids by Mike Argiron & Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

IDG  
 ○ ○  
 NIRK  
 ○ ○  
 OSNO  
 ○ ○  
 RAHM  
 ○ ○

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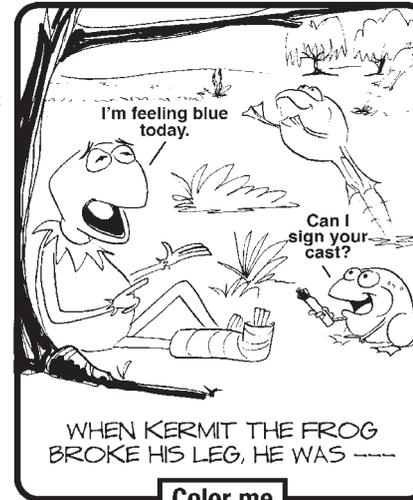
You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print your answer here: " ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ - ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ "

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

HWY  
 ○ ○ ○  
 OLPW  
 ○ ○ ○  
 HNUY  
 ○ ○ ○  
 ARPY  
 ○ ○ ○

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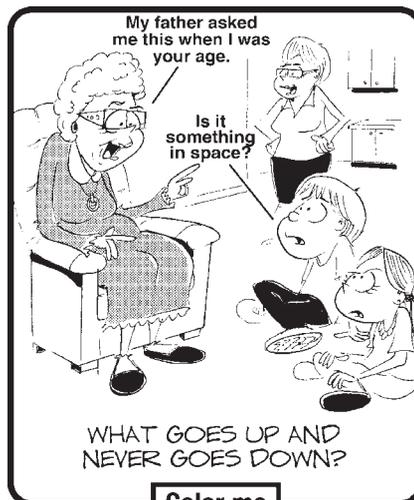
You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: " ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ "

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

OJY  
 ○ ○ ○  
 KACE  
 ○ ○ ○  
 FOGR  
 ○ ○ ○  
 DMUR  
 ○ ○ ○

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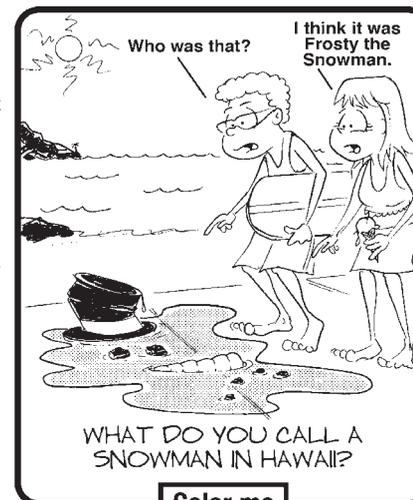
You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

PPO  
 ○ ○ ○  
 NOLG  
 ○ ○ ○  
 SEHD  
 ○ ○ ○  
 NUDK  
 ○ ○ ○

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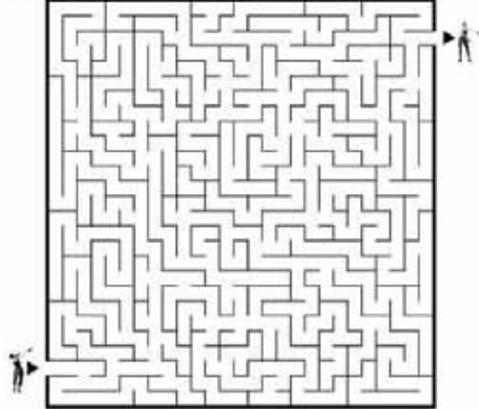
Color me

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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print your answer here: A ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

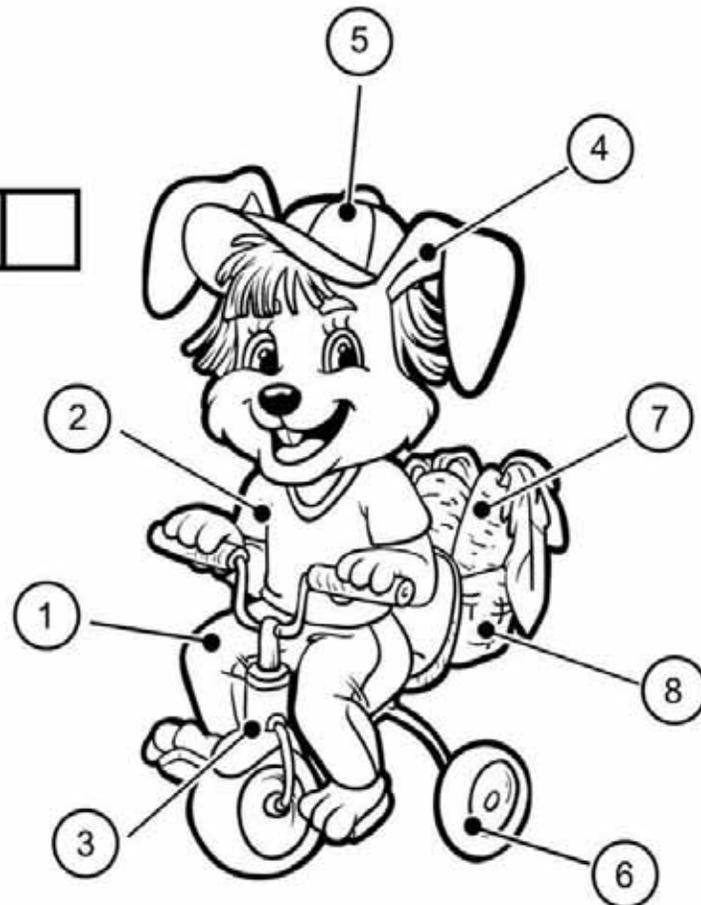
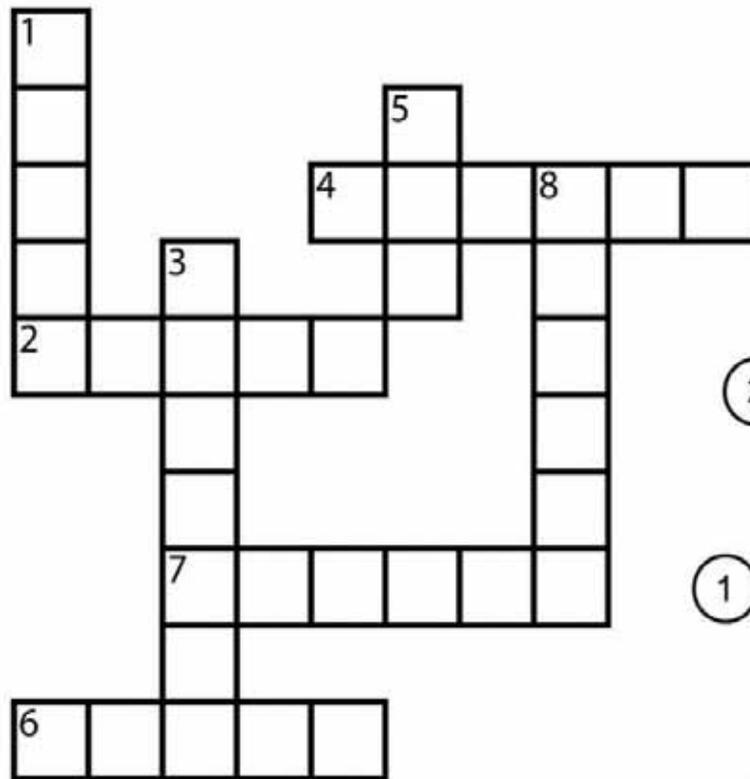
**A-MAZE-ING**



**FIND 10 DIFFERENCES**



**COLORING CROSSWORD**



**ANSWER:** 1. jeans 2. shirt 3. bicycle 4. rabbit 5. cap 6. wheel 7. carrot 8. basket

**Jumble for Kids**

**Page 40**

RED SICK STAY LAWN  
 What goes up and down, but never moves?  
 STAIRS

AGE GRIP RAMP DASH  
 The magican at the birthday party was so bad, he made  
 the audience — DISAPPEAR

SUN BANK TREE MIND  
 What becomes smaller when it's turned upside down?  
 THE NUMBER NINE

RED PLAN DRUM SOON  
 She loved her bowl of chicken noodle and thought it  
 was — "SOUP-ER"

# SOLUTIONS

## Word Search

### Page 3

#### IN AND OUT

Q O U T L A W W E C F V Z K N O E  
 T G O U T T O M I D L E W I N U  
 H G N I T U O P E N L F A L I N S  
 M O U T H C N T Y P H M Q D N I E  
 X X B I T I U L L I C E H E T U O R  
 D N S U L O C C N B O U T I Q U E  
 E I G O R T N I W D V N B R A I N  
 T M I G E I P I H N E N I H C A M  
 U V T I R N T Q Y O U T H B S X L  
 O H N P G H I E G A R T U D A A O  
 R K O N O C N T D G N C U O Y C C  
 P P I U B I H O U I N T X A L L T  
 S C T L W A L I A Q H I B Q I C U  
 L C I T J P M T N E R O T N I B O  
 Y N N I H X R I R I U T G U I M C  
 O T N I W U Q N T W C M F O O S  
 P M N S C V O U G O U T H V W T C

### Page 4

#### LET'S DANCE

H E A C P N I C C O U N T R Y J X  
 O R D H R E L L H T W L H B M X G  
 R A A A A O T B A O A I E A A M O  
 N U B R G B T S D B G P F V M R G  
 P Q M L G W M E K H W Q K O B X N  
 I S A E I I O U L C R O N N O T A  
 P V L S B H J A B A I A N A S O T  
 E F T T E U N I M F C U X S A R O  
 U A H O L D F J P N B K Q S L T R  
 O N B W L E O H A Z A R A O S X E  
 S D O A V N L C T S L C E B A O L  
 P A J R L I K L S H L O R A M E O  
 Y N J O O L A P I U R N X H K A B  
 L G R H I W E V R F O G X H B O S  
 A O X M D S S T R F O A K L O P T  
 C Z E V I J C S O L W O G O P N E  
 F L A M E N C O M E H K J L E E R

### Page 5

#### FRUIT AND NUTS

P D E E R A E P X S A C C P U P H M  
 E P N P R U N E A P G C I C O C J Y  
 A W I T Y W O T R R R S Q M A G I F  
 N B R N T Q S I A A T N E E A X N C  
 U L A O E U C P N A I G E G U A V A  
 T A T M M O E B C S R B R A Z I L S  
 M C C A T C E H A C N O M E I P H  
 E K E E H R I A N A O R A N G E E  
 L C N E R O B A V Y N D U M Q U T W  
 O U R V U O T J A R H A Z E I N U T  
 V R R R E B S A R T N J N N N A  
 Y R R E W A R T S F E O A S A T N  
 Z A T G A P M A N G O T B R B C S G  
 E N O B L A C K B E R R Y E O E E E  
 M T M G M P N I R A D N A M S P H L  
 I W A Y O P E N I R E G N A T O C O  
 L R T U N L A W G Z N M U L P Z O I  
 B M O M D E V I L O A N A T L U S G

## Word Wheel, page 6

1  
ORDINARY

2  
LINGERIE

3  
DOUBTFUL

4  
TIGHTENS

## Commuter Crossword

Page 7

H	O	B	O		A	B	A	T	E		P	H	I	L			
A	M	E	N		C	O	C	O	A		L	O	S	E			
T	I	D	E		C	A	T	E	R		W	A	U	L	S		
E	T	C			E	R	R	S			E	G	R	E	T		
					L	O	T	U	S		T	A	U				
S	C	O	N	C	E		F	O	R	E	S	T					
P	A	T	C	H		M	O	L	D	S		T	O	O			
A	C	H	E		R	I	L	E	D		C	R	A	B			
T	H	E			P	A	N	D	A		L	O	O	S	E		
					E	S	C	O	R	T		D	A	I	N	T	Y
					H	U	E				B	E	I	N	G		
O	R	M	A	N					M	E	A	T		H	U	B	
N	E	E	R	D		O	W	E	L	L		S	O	S	O		
T	E	N	T		W	H	O	L	E		P	L	E	A			
O	D	D	S		L	O	W	E	R		A	D	D	S			

Page 8

T	A	L	E		A	P	A	R	T		B	L	O	B			
U	P	O	N		W	A	D	E	R		Y	O	G	A			
B	E	R	T		A	D	D	L	E		P	O	R	T			
A	D	D	R	E	S	S		E	S	C	A	P	E	S			
					A	A	H		O	N	S	E	T				
A	D	A	P	T		O	P	T		S	H	A	L	T			
B	E	D	S		A	R	T		J	A	S	P	E	R			
A	L	L			A	R	B	I	T	E	R		H	A	Y		
S	T	I	F	L	E		C	O	T		L	I	D	S			
H	A	B	I	T		R	A	T		M	I	D	S	T			
					N	A	S	A	L		P	U	B				
D	E	S	E	R	T	S		C	A	M	E	R	A	S			
R	U	N	S		O	C	C	U	R		R	O	L	L			
I	R	I	S		M	A	O	R	I		A	L	P	O			
P	O	P	E		P	L	O	T	S		L	E	S	T			

Page 9

M	U	G			R	A	B	B	I		L	A	N	A				
I	S	L	E		A	L	L	E	N		O	W	E	S				
T	E	E	D		B	O	U	T	S		M	E	E	K				
					R	E	I	M	B	U	R	S	E	O	D	D	S	
											F	O	L	D		C	O	N
P	R	A	I	S	E		A	B	U	N	D	A	N	T				
L	U	R	E	S		B	L	A	R	E		C	A	A				
U	R	I	S		B	E	L	I	E		S	H	I	P				
M	A	S			O	R	N	O	T		S	T	E	V	E			
P	L	E	U	R	I	S	Y				L	E	A	D	E	R		
					G	E	E				R	O	A	R				
T	U	B	A			F	L	A	U	N	T	I	N	G				
O	P	E	N		E	A	G	L	E		N	O	U	N				
G	O	A	D		S	T	E	E	L		G	O	R	E				
A	N	D	A		T	E	D	D	Y		N	U	T					

Page 10

M	U	T	E	D		P	H	I	L		M	A	S	S				
A	T	O	N	E		H	I	D	E		I	S	L	E				
P	A	N	T	S		A	G	O	G		S	T	A	R				
S	H	E	E	P	I	S	H		A	C	T	I	N	G				
					R	A	G	E		S	T	R	A	N	G	E		
F	O	S	S	I	L		S	N	E	A	K							
A	N	T		R	O	D	E	O		B	E	A	K	S				
I	C	E	D		O	R	I	O	N		N	I	N	E				
L	E	W	I	S		I	N	P	U	T		M	E	L				
					S	T	E	V	E		D	I	E	S	E	L		
H	O	S	T	I	L	E		E	G	G	S							
E	N	T	I	R	E		O	V	E	R	P	A	S	S				
D	E	A	L		V	I	N	E		E	R	N	I	E				
G	A	L	L		E	V	E	N		S	I	N	G	E				
E	L	K	S		N	E	S	T		S	T	A	N	D				

Page 11

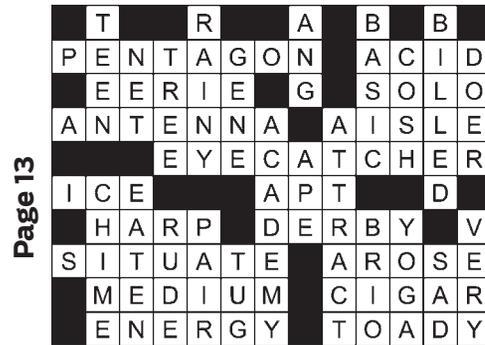
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A	G	E	D		C	E	L	L	O	P	H	A	N	E				
U	S	A			S	H	O	E		S	I	T	A	R				
					N	O	T	E	S		W	A	S					
G	L	O	B	A	L		F	I	L	M	E	D						
L	A	T	E	R		R	E	A	L	M		M	O	B				
A	C	H	Y		D	A	V	I	D		S	P	U	R				
D	E	E			P	A	C	E	R		B	A	L	S	A			
					D	R	E	A	R	Y		C	A	N	O	E	D	
					R	U	E				D	O	W	D	Y			
A	L	I	A	S			M	E	A	L		A	S	P				
M	E	S	S	E	N	G	E	R	S		A	B	L	E				
M	A	L	E		O	N	S	E	T		C	L	U	E				
O	N	E	S		D	U	S	K	S		T	E	R	N				

Page 12

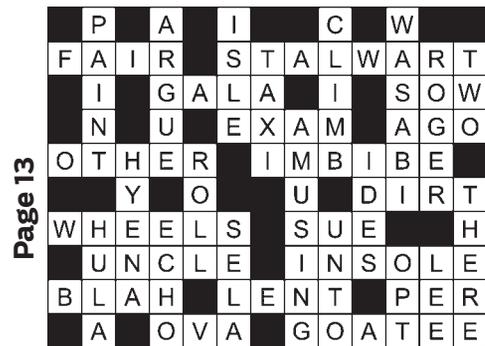
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C	O	A	T		R	O	U	S	E		L	U	R	E			
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E	L	E	V	A	T	E		A	V	E	R	T	E	D			
					E	W	E		I	N	E	R	T				
I	N	A	N	E		R	S	T		R	E	A	D	S			
N	A	P	S		H	I	D		T	E	D	I	U	M			
F	I	R		S	A	M	O	Y	E	D		L	E	E			
E	V	I	C	T	S		I	O	N		T	E	L	L			
R	E	L	A	Y		I	N	N		M	I	D	S	T			
					S	L	A	N	G		N	A	B				
N	I	C	K	E	L	S		M	I	N	E	R	A	L			
I	D	L	E		B	A	S	I	C		T	A	T	A			
N	E	A	T		U	N	I	T	E		A	R	M	S			
A	S	P	S		M	E	T	E	R		N	E	S	T			

# SOLUTIONS

## ArrowWords



A U T O G R A P H



F L U T T E R E D

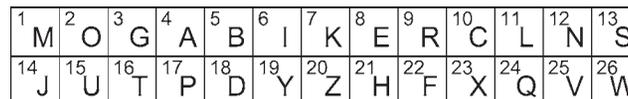


D E P U T I Z E D



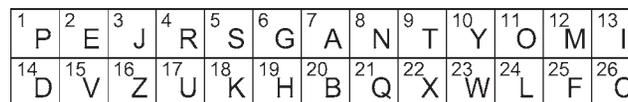
T A L K A T I V E

### Code-Cracker and Boggle, page 18



- ORANGE VIOLET PURPLE MAROON INDIGO
- FORD VOLVO MAZDA ISUZU TOYOTA NISSAN
- RUGBY HOCKEY BASEBALL SOFTBALL FOOTBALL BASKETBALL
- BLACK BEIGE CREAM GREEN IVORY KHAKI

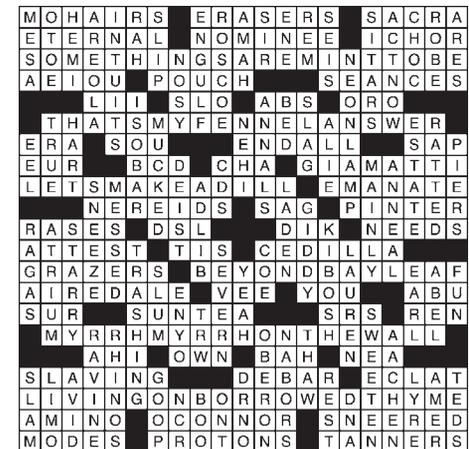
### Code-Cracker and Jumble Crossword, page 19



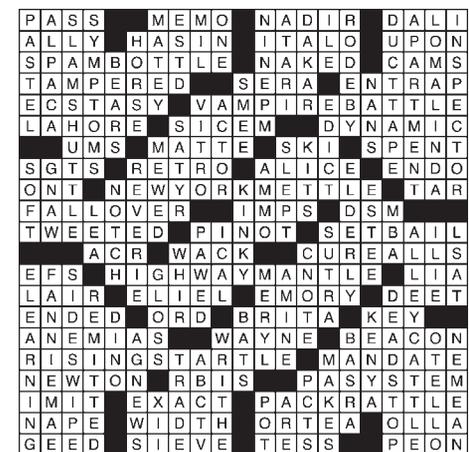
- ANSWERS: 1A-Swallow 6A-Crammed 8A-Lips 9A-Play 11A-Ravages 12A-Migrate 2D-Wrapper 3D-Lump 4D-Scallop 5D-Calypto 7D-Delight 10D-Over B-Wrigley's Gum
- ANSWERS: 1A-Classes 6A-Pursuit 8A-Clef 9A-Hope 11A-Younger 12A-imitate 2D-Largely 3D-Soul 4D-Specify 5D-Revelry 7D-Thought 10D-Bunt B-Lighthouse
- ANSWERS: 1A-Rations 6A-Tripoli 8A-Pool 9A-Chug 11A-Acrobat 12A-Anybody 2D-Arizona 3D-Iron 4D-Stopped 5D-Fidgety 7D-Ichabod 10D-Crab B-Singapore
- ANSWERS: 1A-Balcony 6A-Varmint 8A-Cave 9A-Fiat 11A-Snooker 12A-Method 2D-Arrives 3D-Crib 4D-Avocado 5D-Victory 7D-Tricked 10D-Moth B-Dirty Harry

## LA Times Sunday Crossword

### Page 15



### Page 16



### Page 17



# SOLUTIONS

## Code-Cracker and Sudoku, page 20

1	P	2	O	3	N	4	T	5	C	6	A	7	E	8	R	9	H	10	B	11	D	12	I	13	M
14	Y	15	S	16	L	17	K	18	J	19	Q	20	U	21	X	22	F	23	W	24	G	25	Z	26	V

1

3	5	2	7	4	9	1	8	6
6	8	9	2	5	1	7	4	3
7	4	1	3	6	8	2	5	9
5	1	7	4	3	2	6	9	8
4	3	8	9	7	6	5	1	2
9	2	6	1	8	5	3	7	4
1	7	3	8	2	4	9	6	5
8	9	5	6	1	3	4	2	7
2	6	4	5	9	7	8	3	1

2

1	4	3	9	7	5	6	8	2
2	8	9	4	3	6	5	7	1
7	6	5	1	2	8	4	3	9
6	7	2	8	9	4	1	5	3
4	9	8	3	5	1	7	2	6
5	3	1	2	6	7	8	9	4
8	2	4	7	1	3	9	6	5
9	1	6	5	8	2	3	4	7
3	5	7	6	4	9	2	1	8

3

5	2	7	4	6	1	8	3	9
1	8	9	2	3	7	6	4	5
3	4	6	9	5	8	2	1	7
2	5	1	8	4	9	7	6	3
8	7	4	3	2	6	9	5	1
6	9	3	1	7	5	4	2	8
4	6	5	7	8	3	1	9	2
7	1	2	5	9	4	3	8	6
9	3	8	6	1	2	5	7	4

4

6	5	9	7	3	2	1	8	4
4	7	8	1	6	9	2	3	5
2	3	1	5	8	4	9	6	7
8	6	7	4	2	3	5	1	9
3	2	5	6	9	1	4	7	8
9	1	4	8	7	5	6	2	3
7	9	3	2	4	6	8	5	1
5	4	2	3	1	8	7	9	6
1	8	6	9	5	7	3	4	2

## LA Times Daily Crossword

Page 21

M	R	S	U	L	U		O	T	I	S		B	A	S			
A	A	A	M	A	P		Z	I	N	C		O	P	T			
M	I	X	A	N	D	M	A	T	C	H		R	P	I			
A	L	E				I	O	W	A			E	W	E	L	L	
						M	A	K	E	A	N	D	M	O	D	E	L
E	Q	U	A	T	E					O	E	N	O				
R	U	S	S	O		D	O	O	R			W	M	D			
M	I	C	K	E	Y	A	N	D	M	I	N	N	I	E			
A	Z	O				O	B	O	E			N	O	O	K	S	
						N	A	S	D			B	R	U	N	E	I
M	I	G	H	T	A	N	D	M	A	I	N						
A	T	R	I	A		T	I	E	R			G	P	A			
N	A	E				M	E	E	K	A	N	D	M	I	L	D	
E	L	S				E	L	S	E			U	N	T	R	U	E
T	Y	S				N	I	T	S			M	A	N	D	M	S

Page 22

D	R	A	C	O		A	J	A	X		A	Q	U	A			
R	E	L	A	X		L	U	G	E		T	U	T	S			
A	N	D	R	O	M	E	D	A	S	T	R	A	I	N			
W	O	O	D			A	X	I	S		S	I	D	L	E		
						G	E	N	E		N	A	S	S	E	R	
J	U	R	A	S	S	I	C	P	A	R	K						
A	N	I	M	E			O	U	T	S		F	E	B			
V	I	L	E			C	O	N	G	O		W	E	A	R		
A	X	E				L	O	R	D		O	H	A	R			
						T	H	E	L	O	S	T	W	O	R	L	D
A	B	R	O	A	D					C	A	N	S				
D	R	I	P	S			F	A	U	X		T	I	M	E		
M	I	C	H	A		E	L	C	R	I	C	H	T	O	N		
I	D	E	A			V	E	E	R		D	A	Z	E	D		
T	E	S	T			E	A	S	Y		S	T	A	T	S		

Page 23

S	M	A	R	T	S			P	P	D		P	E	A				
H	O	L	I	S	T			E	L	E	A		A	N	G			
O	R	A	N	G	E			B	A	C	K	A	T	Y	A			
W	A	R	S	A	W	P	A	C	T		T	S	A	R				
E	L	M	E	R		O	N	E	I	O	T	A						
D	E	S				P	O	T		S	N	O	W	J	O	B		
							P	O	P			K	O	A	L	A		
O	I	L				A	S	K	A	W	A	Y		K	E	Y		
A	D	A	I	R			W	I	I									
K	I	L	D	A	R	E		D	R	U		C	S	T				
						A	L	L	E	G	R	O		P	A	L	E	O
M	L	L	E			D	R	A	W	A	B	L	A	N	K			
A	A	A	R	A	T	E	D			R	E	F	U	S	E			
K	I	N				S	E	T	S		M	A	I	D	E	N		
E	N	D				P	A	S			S	T	E	E	D	S		

Page 24

H	A	R	P			M	A	L	L		S	T	R	A	W			
A	T	O	I			A	G	U	E		C	E	E	L	O			
P	R	O	P			H	O	S	T		R	A	D	I	O			
P	U	M	P	H	I	G	H	E	E	L	S							
Y	E	S	I	A	M			A	V	A		A	W	E				
						S	A	D	D	L	E	M	U	L	E	S		
M	E	S	A			H	E	R			S	E	M	I	S			
A	C	T	S			I	B	O	N	D		L	O	R	E			
N	O	R	A	H			L	E	O		E	N	D	S				
S	L	I	P	O	N	C	L	O	G	S								
E	I	N				M	E	R			H	O	O	P	L	A		
						G	O	O	D	Y	T	W	O	S	H	O	E	S
A	T	E	I	N			O	A	H	U		M	I	C	K			
P	A	N	S	Y			U	R	I	S		A	S	H	E			
T	O	T	E	M			T	A	P	E		N	E	E	D			

# SOLUTIONS

## Kakuro, page 25

8	2	9		6	8	9	7	
2	1	4		7	6	8	1	5
	3	8	5	9			9	7
		7	3		2	6	4	8
1	8	3	2		3	8	2	9
3	7	6	1		6	9		
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2	6	4	1	5		7	4	9
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2	4		9	4			6	9
1	3		3	1		9	7	8
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	2	5	8	6	1	9	3	4
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7	1			9	7		1	3

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8	6	5	9		6	1	9	3
		1	8	3	2	4		
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7	2		4	2	1		3	9
8	4		9	6		3	2	1
		6	8	1	3	2		
8	7	9	5		9	8	7	1
4	1	2			8	6	9	3

## Jumble, page 26

MOTOR ISSUE SKINNY TEACUP  
The new broker was this —  
STOCKY

UNCLE OCTET LIQUID SPEEDY  
When Barbie would go out on a date, she'd  
get this — DOLLED UP

SIXTH LEMUR CLINCH DEGREE  
She struggled with her new spreadsheet pro-  
gram at first, but she eventually — EXCELLED

CEASE DATED POUNCE INHALE  
Record stores selling Beatles albums in 1965  
were full of people who — NEEDED HELP

## Jumble, page 27

DUPED COUGH IMPALE SPLASH  
When George Burns turned 100, 99 was  
this — HIS OLD AGE

ABHOR YOUNG CREAMY RATHER  
After he asked the movers a question, he  
said — CARRY ON

IGLOO THEME FLIGHT THIRST  
When it came to his new hot-air balloon  
designs, he had — HIGH HOPES

GRANT CROOK THORNY MIDDLE  
The tennis players were such a happy couple  
because they were this — A GOOD MATCH

## Scrabble Grams, page 28

**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

P <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>		RACK 1 = <u>11</u>
P <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	RACK 2 = <u>65</u>
L <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	RACK 3 = <u>60</u>
E <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	RACK 4 = <u>74</u>
<b>PAR SCORE 145-155</b>							<b>TOTAL 210</b>

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

Q <sub>10</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>		RACK 1 = <u>15</u>
L <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	RACK 2 = <u>89</u>
C <sub>3</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 = <u>62</u>
P <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	RACK 4 = <u>62</u>
<b>PAR SCORE 150-160</b>							<b>TOTAL 228</b>

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

B <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	RACK 1 = <u>71</u>
M <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>		RACK 2 = <u>15</u>
P <sub>3</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	RACK 3 = <u>74</u>
A <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>	RACK 4 = <u>67</u>
<b>PAR SCORE 165-175</b>							<b>TOTAL 227</b>

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

A <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	RACK 1 = <u>63</u>
P <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	RACK 2 = <u>66</u>
C <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 = <u>89</u>
Z <sub>10</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>		RACK 4 = <u>15</u>
<b>PAR SCORE 155-165</b>							<b>TOTAL 233</b>

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## More or Less, page 29

7	>	6	4	5	2	3	>	1	2	5	3	6	7	1	4	1	4	5	7	2	3	6	1	4	5	7	6	2	<	3			
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5	3	7	2	<	4	1	6	5	1	7	3	2	<	4	6	7	>	6	1	3	4	5	>	2	4	1	7	5	>	2	3	<	6
6	7	5	1	3	4	2	1	6	4	2	<	3	5	7	3	2	7	4	5	6	1	5	3	4	1	7	6	2					

# SOLUTIONS

## TV Crossword, page 30

	S	T	A	R		H	O	W				
	T	H	E	O		E	D	I	T	S		
F	I	E	R	Y		K	N	I	G	H	T	
E	L	M	O		H	E	R	E		E	A	T
D	E		T	O	N	Y		A	B	C	D	
		N	E	A	L			O	B	E	Y	S
		T	R	O	Y		A	L	B	A		
B	E	A	R	S		P	E	R	U			
E	L	L	S		P	O	E	S		T	O	M
A	L	I		J	A	W	S		R	I	P	A
	I	S	E	A	R	L		S	A	F	E	R
		E	T	U	D	E		A	G	U	N	
		R	E	D		M	E	L	S			

L	O	S		E	M	I	L	Y		C	S	I
O	N	A		S	A	N	T	A		A	N	T
O	E	R		K	E	A	C	H		M	A	S
M	I	A	M	I				O	P	E	R	A
	S	H	E	M	A	R	M	O	O	R	E	
		T	O	T	H	E		D	A	D		
					T	E	A					
	S	O	N		H	A	N	G	S			
	T	H	E	R	E	S	T	L	E	S	S	
B	R	A	V	E				O	W	E	N	S
I	E	R		E	M	M	A	S		V	A	T
B	E	A		S	O	A	R	S		E	K	E
S	T	S		E	M	P	T	Y		N	E	W

### Hitori

#### Page 31

	5		2	7		4	3
1	2	5	6		7	3	
5		3		8		7	2
4	6		8	2	5		7
6	7	2		3		5	1
	1	7	5	6	8	2	
2		4	1		3	8	6
7	4	8		1	2		5

8		6	5	7		3	4
6	1		4		3	8	
	4	8	3	2	1		6
4	8		2		6	5	3
1		3	8	4		6	5
	7	4		3	5		8
7	3	5	6		2	4	
	5	7		6	8	1	2

	4	8		5		2	
7	6		1	2	3	8	4
	2	4		8	7	5	6
3		6	2	7		1	
2	1		3		8	6	7
	3	2		4	6	7	1
4	7	3	6	1	5		8
5		1		6		4	3

	6	2	3	5	7		4
4	2	7		1		6	3
7		1	2		6		5
	5	6	4	8	1	3	7
6	7	5		3		4	2
	1		6		4		8
3	8	4	5	6	2	7	
1		8		4		5	6

### Word Salsa

#### Page 32

S	E	T	A	K	S	Z	A	R	N	A	M	A	E	T
O	N	O	Z	A	O	H	S	J	U	G	A	D	O	R
L	T	I	S	T	I	C	K	F	D	M	G	O	U	J
A	R	P	I	S	T	A	C	A	H	A	H	I	O	D
P	E	R	I	O	D	O	I	C	K	S	I	O	D	O
R	N	E	T	D	F	C	M	E	O	C	A	D	O	R
A	A	P	R	O	C	E	A	J	A	S	K	T	S	
D	D	O	R	I	T	D	O	R	R	E	A	C	E	
G	O	M	S	R	L	E	P	T	O	A	E	N	E	S
U	R	I	T	E	R	L	N	A	C	I	K	N	T	R
J	E	T	T	P	R	H	E	S	E	N	T	A	M	
P	L	A	Y	E	R	T	M	S	I	Y	E	Z	Y	E
U	Y	R	I	O	D	A	R	E	D	N	N	H	O	C
C	E	L	O	S	S	E	N	I	T	A	P	L	T	A
K	R	P	T	K	S	A	M	E	L	O	I	R	E	P

E	Z	I	L	A	G	E	R	S	D	E	M	A	I	Z
I	I	L	I	C	R	A	E	T	O	C	I	P	U	N
P	A	P	A	S	F	R	I	T	A	S	U	A	R	U
D	M	P	O	P	C	O	R	N	A	L	P	S	E	T
Y	E	S	H	C	E	T	D	O	T	A	C	T	F	S
C	D	L	Z	B	C	Y	S	L	E	Z	T	E	R	P
O	S	E	Y	D	L	O	N	C	N	D	Y	L	I	I
R	A	C	F	R	U	T	A	L	O	M	I	S	G	H
N	T	I	C	O	D	I	C	B	B	L	N	E	E	C
Z	I	R	Z	L	T	L	K	R	T	Z	L	C	R	O
E	M	O	L	I	A	E	S	I	M	R	D	E	I	T
L	O	C	K	L	E	T	I	U	R	F	R	U	O	A
S	L	I	B	S	O	S	E	L	B	B	I	N	O	T
G	A	L	L	E	T	A	S	S	A	L	A	D	A	O
E	P	E	K	A	C	P	U	C	O	M	E	R	E	P

#### Page 33

É	F	Z	I	N	O	M	A	N	O	E	R	I	F	G
F	E	C	A	J	P	L	E	N	I	L	O	S	A	G
N	A	B	A	R	N	B	I	H	S	I	N	R	A	V
I	C	D	I	H	K	P	G	M	F	N	L	E	J	P
Z	N	A	V	T	U	R	A	É	Z	I	N	R	A	B
P	O	L	F	E	E	F	F	O	C	D	O	R	E	P
F	I	E	I	E	R	A	D	E	C	E	D	R	O	I
I	N	N	Z	I	N	R	C	P	E	S	C	O	D	N
R	O	A	E	P	C	A	S	P	H	A	L	T	O	T
P	M	C	P	M	L	C	T	L	S	F	L	C	U	
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A	N	F	E	C	A	É	I	E	F	A	É	F	C	A
C	N	R	C	N	R	F	A	N	I	L	O	S	A	G
E	I	N	A	M	A	N	P	P	E	S	C	A	D	O
E	C	E	B	O	L	L	A	M	A	N	N	I	C	H

A	E	T	N	E	M	A	T	A	I	D	E	M	N	I
N	N	O	E	M	A	C	E	D	R	A	T	S	A	M
A	U	M	V	A	A	N	A	N	A	M	A	N	A	M
Ñ	N	O	E	S	N	U	C	E	V	E	R	B	N	E
A	M	R	R	O	T	N	O	R	P	Ñ	A	N	A	D
W	O	R	I	G	H	T	A	W	A	Y	A	W	N	I
O	M	O	N	M	O	M	E	T	N	A	H	O	R	A
R	E	W	A	Y	W	K	C	O	L	C	O	W	T	
I	N	A	M	O	M	E	N	T	E	S	N	C	L	E
T	T	O	N	F	R	O	R	T	A	U	C	S	A	L
F	O	U	R	O	C	L	O	C	K	L	O	W	T	Y
E	D	S	D	A	D	I	U	G	E	S	N	E	O	
L	A	S	D	O	S	Y	L	T	R	O	H	S	R	H
E	Y	E	S	E	G	U	Y	A	W	A	Ñ	A	N	A
R	E	V	M	A	S	T	W	O	C	L	O	D	A	Y

# SOLUTIONS

## Killer Sudoku, page 34

7	5	3	9	4	8	2	1	6
8	4	1	7	2	6	5	9	3
6	9	2	1	3	5	7	8	4
9	2	5	8	1	4	6	3	7
3	7	8	6	5	2	9	4	1
4	1	6	3	9	7	8	5	2
1	8	4	2	6	9	3	7	5
5	6	9	4	7	3	1	2	8
2	3	7	5	8	1	4	6	9

8	9	5	6	2	4	1	7	3
1	6	2	5	3	7	8	9	4
4	7	3	8	9	1	6	2	5
6	5	8	7	4	2	9	3	1
7	3	9	1	5	6	2	4	8
2	1	4	3	8	9	5	6	7
3	2	7	9	1	5	4	8	6
9	8	1	4	6	3	7	5	2
5	4	6	2	7	8	3	1	9

1	4	3	5	8	6	2	9	7
2	5	9	3	1	7	4	6	8
8	6	7	2	9	4	5	1	3
9	2	1	6	7	8	3	5	4
6	3	8	4	5	1	9	7	2
5	7	4	9	2	3	6	8	1
7	9	2	1	3	5	8	4	6
4	8	5	7	6	2	1	3	9
3	1	6	8	4	9	7	2	5

1	5	3	9	2	6	7	8	4
9	8	6	7	4	3	2	1	5
7	2	4	8	5	1	3	6	9
8	6	1	2	3	4	5	9	7
2	4	7	5	1	9	6	3	8
5	3	9	6	8	7	1	4	2
6	7	8	3	9	5	4	2	1
4	9	5	1	6	2	8	7	3
3	1	2	4	7	8	9	5	6

## TV Jumble, page 35

Jumbles: AWARDS MORNING WEALTHY STARDOM  
 Answer: This actor made his stage debut as a Seabee in the London production of "South Pacific," which starred his mother. **LARRY HAGMAN**

Jumbles: WORLD FESTER NOTICE JUDGES  
 Answer: When she was a child, this actress appeared on "Daniel Boone," "Nanny and the Professor" and "Mayberry R.F.D." **JODIE FOSTER**

Jumbles: MIDDLE CARSON CAMERA MARRIED  
 Answer: This actor's big break came in 1990 when he joined the cast of a successful, long-running NBC show. **ADAM SANDLER**

Jumbles: SECOND THINNER CHARITY LAWSUIT  
 Answer: These two got their big break when they landed a role on a TV show. **THE OLSEN TWINS**

## Quote-Acrostic

### Page 36

QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: MATT RIDLEY: FRANCIS CRICK: As a child Francis Crick was fascinated with scientific discovery but feared everything would be learned before he grew up. He worried needlessly, becoming the preeminent discoverer of the genetic code.

A. Merriment	E. Recondite	I. Echo	M. Abiding	Q. Sweeping	U. Castoff
B. Aftereffect	F. Irascible	J. Yahweh	N. Neglected	R. Cherubic	V. Kindred
C. Toddles	G. Diaghilev	K. Fosbury	O. Cowpuncher	S. Reverence	
D. Tossed	H. Leeway	L. Radish	P. Interwove	T. Incise	

### Page 37

QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: BUDDHA: LIVE IN THE PRESENT: The secret of health for mind and body is not to mourn for the past. It is not to worry about the future. It is not to anticipate troubles. It is simply to live in the present moment wisely and earnestly.

A. Butterfly net	E. Hula hoop	I. Vibrantly	M. Tom Thumb	Q. Ratite	U. Nested
B. Utterly	F. Attrition	J. Esthetics	N. Hiatus	R. Eos	V. Toes
C. Distinction	G. Loose-leaf	K. Informs on	O. Edify	S. Show	
D. Dinner party	H. Important	L. No more	P. Post-it	T. Ewe	



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Chicago Tribune



## ANSWER ANGEL

MAKE 'ATHLEISURE' TREND WORK FOR YOU



## FASHION

KIM KARDASHIAN WEST TAKES ON SHAPEWEAR

ZOE KRAVITZ ON STARRING IN 'HIGH FIDELITY' AND BECOMING CATWOMAN

# CAREER HIGH

# 'High Fidelity' and high expectations

Zoe Kravitz on romantic comedies and taking up the Catwoman mantle

**WILL THORNE**  
Variety

Zoe Kravitz is in the process of curating a pretty dope playlist.

After a few catchy early numbers and some recent jams like "Big Little Lies," the actor, singer, model and now producer is pumping up the volume on her career with new Hulu series "High Fidelity" and, of course, Matt Reeves' "The Batman," in which she co-stars as Catwoman.

Variety caught up with Kravitz, 31, to talk romantic comedies, playing opposite Robert Pattinson and those "Big Little Lies" behind-the-scenes issues.

**Q: Your character in "High Fidelity" is someone who lives and breathes music. Is that something you relate to?**

A: Her inability to fully see herself is something I've experienced, something I've gone through. Someone who's able to understand something like music so deeply and then struggle to understand how a relationship works is really interesting to me. I've had those moments in my life where I felt like I understand art and music really well, I can talk about that, I can do that — but love is more complicated.

**Q: What romantic comedies, other than the original "High Fidelity," were you looking to for inspiration?**

A: "Sex and the City" was a major influence for me. There was a certain element of comedy and true drama and authenticity, wit and fearlessness that always attracted me, and it's also just such a New York show; for someone who lives

there, they did it correctly. I've always been drawn to the kinds of stories that revolve around people stuck in a place and the things they talk about, because it felt like what I do with my friends.

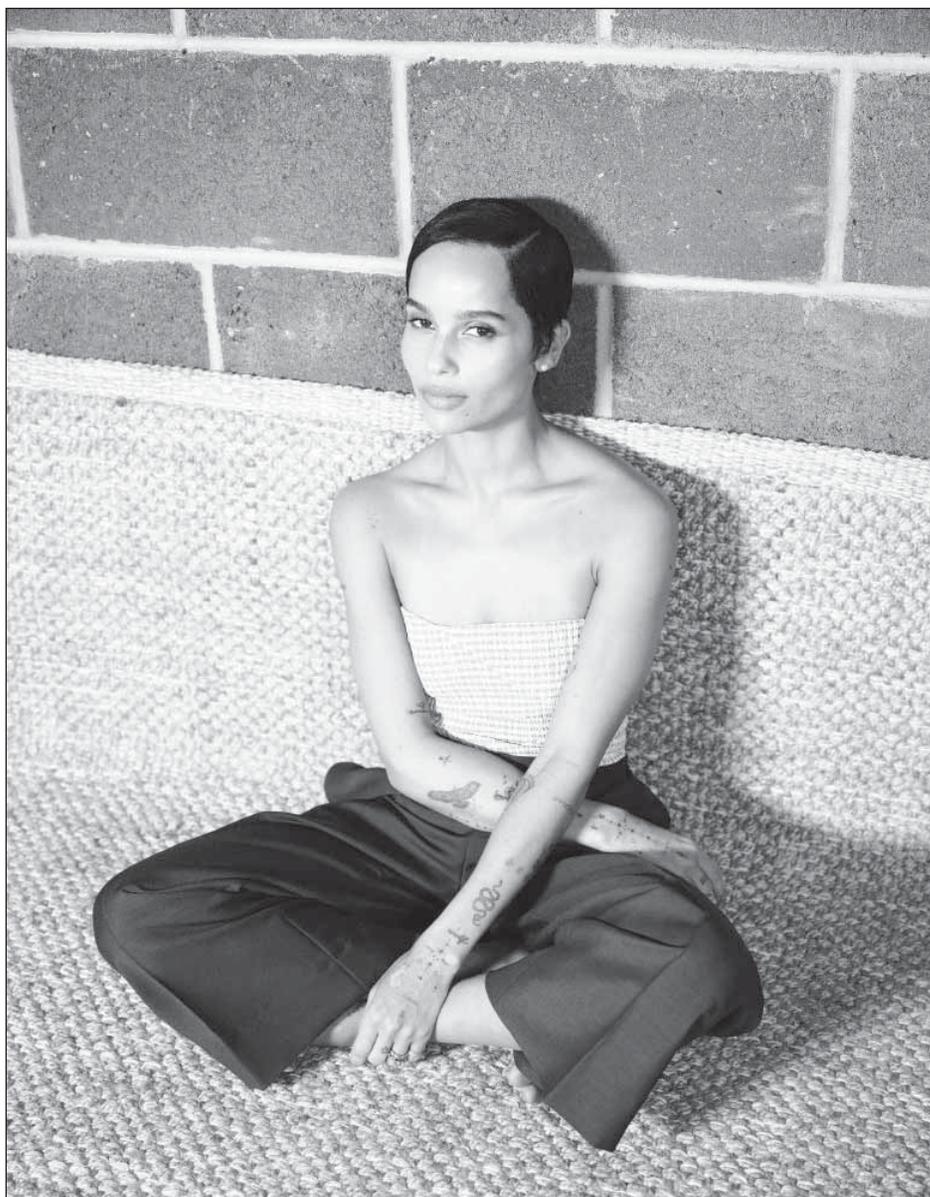
**Q: Talk to me about the regular fourth-wall breaks; what do they illuminate about your character?**

A: When you do those, you have to break a habit, because your whole career you're told to not look at the camera, not acknowledge it, so I had to allow myself to have a new relationship with the camera, to think of it as my friend. It's good to imagine a person there, you're talking to your friend because it can feel stiff and performative otherwise, because that device lets the audience into the character, especially because Rob is so guarded, it's important that she's able to feel vulnerable in those moments. I would literally picture a friend of mine in front of the camera and say I'm talking to a person right now.

**Q: Those coupled with the subject matter feel very reminiscent of "Fleabag."**

A: I actually didn't watch "Fleabag" on purpose ... because when we were writing it and people learned I was talking to camera, the first thing they would say is "Fleabag!" I felt like if I saw the show I would either imitate, or be intimidated by, or compare myself to Phoebe's performance. I did not watch the show until after, and then of course I loved it and thought it was ... perfect.

**Q: Switching focus to "The Batman," DC films**



ANA CUBA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Zoe Kravitz says "Sex and the City" was a big inspiration for her latest role in Hulu's "High Fidelity." "It's such a New York show," she said.

**come with their own unique brand of pressure. Is that something you're nervous about?**

A: Definitely, I was excited when I got the role, and usually when you get a job, the people who are excited about it are you, your parents, your agent, your friends and that's kind of it. But when the press release came, I got more text messages and calls than I've gotten on my birthday,

on my wedding day. All of a sudden, the reality began to sink in about what this means not only to me but to everybody else culturally — and the fans of this universe are so dedicated and opinionated.

**Q: You could certainly say that.**

A: It was a little scary, but also whenever I get nervous about something, I feel it pushes me to a better place,

so I welcome the nerves. If you start focusing too much on what people are going to think you're doing yourself a disservice. Of course, I want to honor the fans and hope they like what I do with the role, but in order to do what I think I need to do with Catwoman, I have to go internal and forget about the rest of the world.

**Q: How do you feel about Robert Pattinson**

**as Batman? What has it been like working with him so far?**

A: I've never worked with him before, but we've been together for the last few weeks ... training together and rehearsing together, and he's just a delightful person and such a wonderful, thoughtful actor. I think he's perfect for the role, and it's going to be such an adventure. I'm excited to have him as my partner in crime and to be there to support each other, because it's intense. It's going to be a long shoot and there's a lot of pressure, and I know he has my back and I have his.

**Q: Nicole Kidman said she would be open to doing another season of "Big Little Lies," but she pointed to your busy schedule to say that a potential Season 3 won't be here for some time.**

A: Mine?! How about Meryl or Reese or Shailene? For wonderful reasons everyone's busy, but I think we would all make time to make another season happen. It really feels like priority No. 1 for a lot of us, because we love each other, and we love the story and we love culturally what it means to people. I feel like all of us would clear whatever we could to make that happen. But don't try and throw me under the bus, Nicole!

**Q: Did you feel like Season 2 provided a satisfying ending to Bonnie's story?**

A: I don't know if it felt like an ending, but it felt like there was a breakthrough, especially coming from Season 1 where she's seen as this picture-perfect, very Zen person. It was nice to break that all down this season. It's almost like we met Bonnie for the first time by the end of Season 2.

## ANSWER ANGEL

## Making 'athleisure' outfits work for you



ELLEN WARREN

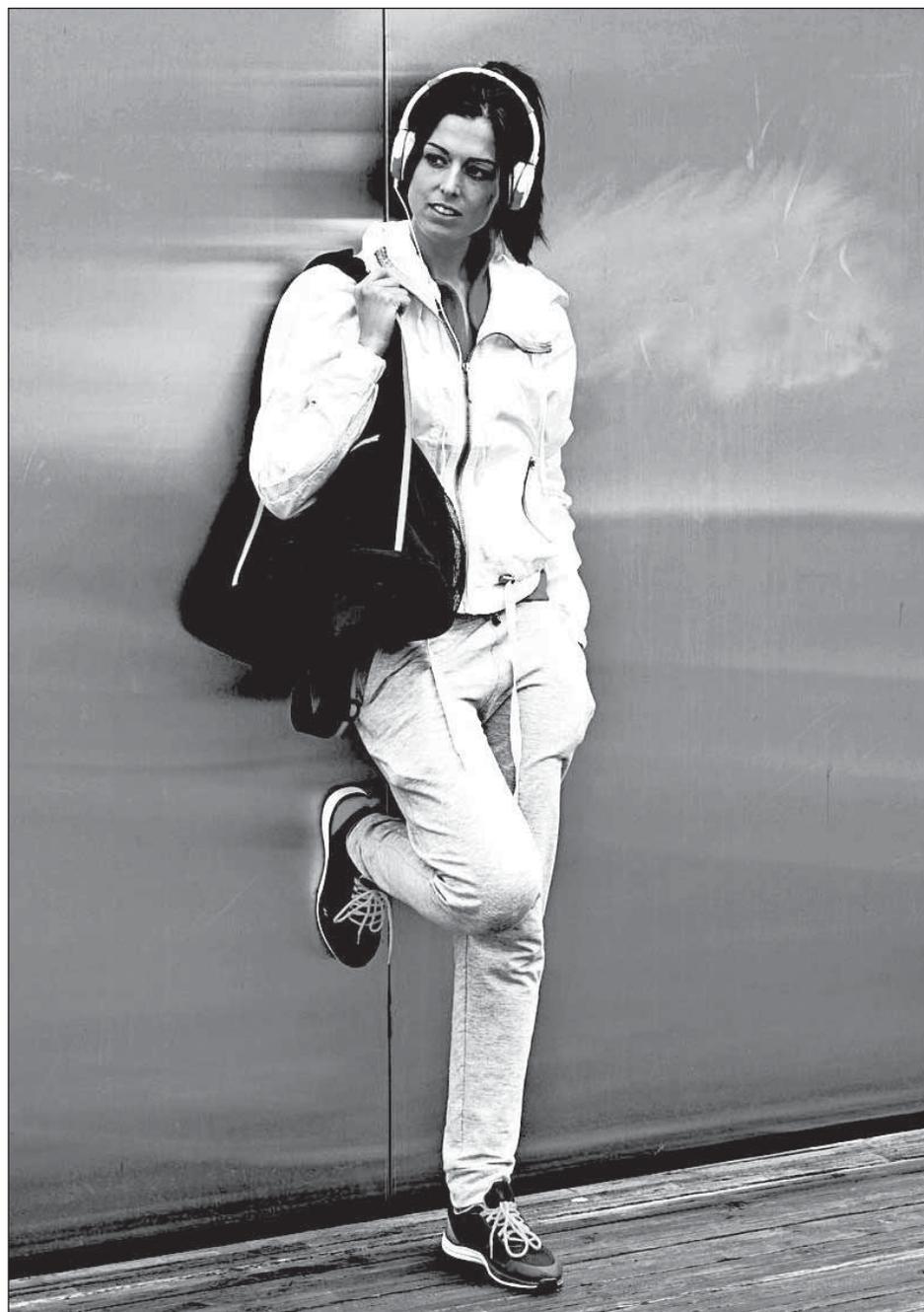
**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** I want to get in on the "athleisure" trend but have no idea where to start. How do I put together a comfortable outfit that doesn't look like I'm leaving the gym? There are so many companies and I have no clue what brands/styles/etc. to get. Please help!

— Claire M.

**Dear Claire:** What you're looking for is everyday wear as comfortable as jeans and a T-shirt but sportier. Some people would define athleisure clothing as what is typically worn for athletic activities, but that can then transition to any location where supercasual clothing is OK. For some women, that would include leggings and figure-hugging stretchy yoga pants. I am a voice crying out in the wilderness, but leggings aren't pants! Stretchy figure-hugging leggings that leave little to the imagination are just not a flattering look for running errands, meeting friends for lunch (or dinner!) and definitely not for the workplace.

Back to your question: You don't want to look like you just came from the gym (good for you!), so what you want are pants with stretch that aren't skintight. Depending on where you shop, they are classified as pants, joggers or jeggings. Some have drawstring waists or cuffs at the ankles — at the more casual end of the athleisure offerings. All of these bottoms I'm talking about are especially popular in black. Athleta, Gap and Lululemon all carry them. So do Target, Walmart and



DREAMSTIME

For an athleisure look you can wear leaving the gym, you want pants with stretch that aren't skintight with a hoodie or zip up jacket.

department stores. Top them with a not-tight T-shirt in a bright color and a hoodie, a zip up or bomber jacket — again in a packable, no-wrinkle, stretchy (but not clinging) fabric. My go-tos are the "Bettona Jegging" from athleta.com, currently on sale for \$44.99.

I wear them everywhere that casual is acceptable, including out to dinner, to work, and on an airplane.

*The 'what do I wear to the wedding?' questions are piling up, so here goes ...*

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** Is this the first ques-

tion of wedding season? It won't be the last. My niece is getting married in August (plenty of time to shop!) in an outdoor setting. The invitation states dress is "garden semiformal." Um, not familiar with this. Any ideas or suggestions?

— Patti D.

**Dear Patti:** Brides are coming up with all sorts of mysterious descriptions for what to wear to their wedding. Garden semiformal is one such made-up category. The phrase "semiformal" is the tipoff. It's dressy, but not as dressy as an indoor evening wedding at a country club or other fancy spot. That said, because nobody will know what "garden semiformal" means, whatever you choose to wear — as long as it's not picnic casual — will be perfect. And yes, that includes dressy pants. If you decide to wear heels, be prepared for them to sink into the grass.

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** Our granddaughter's wedding is coming up at the Ritz Carlton. My cocktail dress is below the knee. I'm wearing black sandals. Can I wear Donna Karan sandal-foot ultra sheer black hose or do I need to buy a nude shade?

— Ferne A.

**Dear Ferne:** The black are fine! As long as they're sheer they work year-round.

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** I'm one of those unlucky women who suffer from female pattern hair loss. It started in my 40s. It's pretty depressing. I'm wondering if it is time to go for a wig. Where does someone like me go for help with a wig?

— Susan B.

**Dear Susan:** Talk to your hair stylist for a recommendation on where to buy a wig. Although you write that you are not a cancer patient, cancer organizations or the oncology department of your local hospital will be glad to give you referrals in your

area. Your doctor (especially a dermatologist) can also suggest wig resources. Of course there are vast numbers of wig shops online, but that's an iffy proposition and hands-on try-ons are what you want. Please know this: Many women are just like you, suffering from significant hair loss as they age. This includes famous women I know who wear wigs or smaller hair pieces — so don't feel like you're alone.

**Dear Answer Angel:** I'm a little confused about what I gather is the latest in high fashion. I am looking at a page in a fashion magazine with the headline, "Must-Haves: The Cropped Pant." The text calls it "an abbreviated silhouette." And the photo, of a model in Chanel pants priced at \$4,450, looks to me like she's in capri pants. Are they capris? Are they the height of fashion? Knowing how you feel about capri pants, have you changed your mind?

— Celeste D.

**Dear Celeste:** You told me that you saw the photo in Harper's Bazaar magazine, so of course I took a look (on page 52). I can now confirm that yes indeed those Chanel pants are ... capris. And they're still ugly. I've argued for many years now that capris make your legs look stumpy. Nothing has changed my opinion. Crops are capris and I don't care how high fashion they are (\$4K????), they're still unflattering. Have I changed my mind? N-O!

**Now it's your turn**

*Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangel@ellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangel@ellen@gmail.com).*

# Kardashian West's shapewear line promises an easy squeeze

BY JESSICA TESTA  
The New York Times

LOS ANGELES — When Kim Kardashian West says it, she's not being funny. She doesn't smile. She is professional and sincere, and that sincerity is worth millions of dollars.

Had she made any mistakes when introducing Skims, her line of shapewear, last September?

"I wouldn't say a 'mistake,'" she said. Then she listed a few mistakes, concluding with "the pee hole thing."

"I wish we launched shapewear with a pee hole," Kardashian West said. "For the people who don't want to take it off and on all the time."

It wasn't the first time she had brought it up. Five months ago, she talked about it on "The Tonight Show" during a bit in which she revealed her most recent Google search: "Is shapewear with pee hole better?"

"This is so embarrassing," she said, while Jimmy Fallon giggled and his audience cheered. Kardashian West gamely grinned, gave an entertaining and half-relatable example of urinating on herself at the Emmys and then seemed to get a little defensive: "No, this is such a legit question."

Shapewear is compressive; its main function is to make bodies look smaller and feel tighter. It's supposed to mold limbs to mannequinlike smoothness, paving over cracks, flattening any bloat and restraining all bounce.

It is most commonly sold as high-rise shorts and underwear, though it also takes form as slips, sleeves, leggings and almost anything else short of a full-body skin suit (though there are bodysuits). It usually comes in black, beige or a slightly warmer raw-noodle shade of beige.

For the uninitiated, removing shapewear — to use the bathroom, for example — can be laborious, requiring some yanking and rolling and a base level of forearm strength.

While she only recently monetized her interest in shapewear, Kardashian West, 39, has been a designer of it all of her adult life. According to personal legend, she was forced to dye, slice and sew



JAKE MICHAELS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

As Kim Kardashian West's shapewear company, Skims, grows, the mogul is getting what she wants — and getting comfortable.

her store-bought shapewear for years in order to meet the unique needs of her unique body. Now she is taking on Spanx, an industry giant as synonymous to shapewear as Kleenex is to tissue. Skims, she said, is a modern alternative.

But more important, it's a comfortable alternative — "really comfortable," Kardashian West said. Comfortable enough to wear every day, not just special days. Comfortable enough to want to wear at home, which she does, under sweats. Because Kardashian West, one of the most famous, wealthy and watched women in the world, is at her most comfortable when she's in shapewear.

For all the products and con-

cepts she has sold to the world over the years, this is the one she is the most confident in peddling: Restraint will bring you comfort.

"I am really big on fabrics," Kardashian West said.

The company has a growing inventory — a full line of regular bras and underwear, along with nipple pasties and a mystifyingly flexible hoisting breast tape inspired by gaffer's tape — but its core product is its shapewear fabric. Made from nylon and spandex or elastane and formulated depending on the intensity of the shapewear's squeeze (medium, high or superhigh), it took more than two years to develop.

"I knew exactly what I wanted," Kardashian West said. "Like the right amount of hold,



VANESSA BEECROFT/  
THE NEW YORK TIMES



Top, Skims  
Sculpting Mid-  
thigh Bodysuit;  
above, Solution  
Short # 2

VANESSA BEECROFT/  
THE NEW YORK TIMES

In November, TMZ reported via "sources with direct knowledge" that Kardashian West believed Skims would be her billion-dollar company. Her husband, Kanye West, had already built one (Yeezy). So had her little sister Kylie Jenner (Kylie Cosmetics). But Kardashian West, the family's original money tree, had not made it there with her pre-Skims businesses, including KKW Beauty and KKW Fragrance.

"I mean, I think everyone would hope to have a billion-dollar business," she said when asked about the report.

Skims would not provide any financial figures for this article.

The retail-partner aspect of this plan is brand-new. As of Feb. 5, Skims products are available in 25 Nordstrom stores and on the Nordstrom website. (They were previously sold only at skims.com.)

Skims has ample competition in its own market. A number of shapewear companies with body-positive Instagram accounts have tried seducing young customers in recent years: Honeylove, Heist Studios, Shapermint. But among this group, Skims has the widest size range (XXS to 5X) and color range (nine shades, compared with three or four at the other brands).

The color options are particularly important to Kardashian West. "I couldn't find something that would match my skin tone," she said. "Let alone, how am I going to find something for my girls when they're older?"

Spanx, the 20-year-old company that dominates the market, does sell plus-size shapewear, but most items cost \$4 more than the same piece in a non-plus size.

Still, Skims is far from the first of these companies to promise comfort from a garment that is inherently uncomfortable or to offer an "extra boost of confidence," as Kardashian West put it, through compression. But she has a personal sales pitch: her own newfound confidence.

"I credit every business venture that I've been in until this point to really understand what it takes and how involved you really have to be if you want it to be the best," she said.

where it's not too tight and not too hard to get on."

Weaving fabrication takes a long time, though, which is why Skims has struggled to restock after consistently selling out of products, Jens Grede, Kardashian West's business partner, said in a phone call. Skims operates on a drop model, releasing a batch of new products (or restocking them) every week or so. A drop could have 20,000 units or 200,000 units, the company said.

Grede, 41, acknowledged that customers are frustrated, but to him the wait is worth it.

"Most great fashion companies are really built on their own fabric base," he said, referring to Levi's and Lululemon. "Billion-dollar apparel companies are built on identifiable, and not easily replicable, fabrics."

# Your table's new star

## The relaxed and versatile dinner bowl



TY MECHAM/FOOD52

Unbreakable melamine that looks like stoneware is a relatively new material and makes for an attractive, user-friendly vessel; find terracotta and white dinner bowls from Fortessa at Food52.

**BY KIM COOK**  
Associated Press

Dinner menus are now crowded with mixed greens bowls, savory stews and casseroles, which can create a quandary when it's time to set the table.

Should you use regular salad plates? (A little small.) Regular dinner plates? (A little flat.) Regular soup bowls? (A little big.)

Thus was born the dinner bowl, a plate/bowl hybrid. It's generally the diameter of a standard dinner plate, but with some curved lip to contain all the delectable broths, juices or errant morsels.

New York-based Peter Kayaian, who is part of

sweetgreens' culinary operations team, says more restaurants have begun using dinner bowls because of their versatility.

"Almost any type of dish can go into a shallow bowl — pasta, salad, side dish. Plates aren't cheap, so being able to have one type of plate instead of three or four is a plus for cash-strapped restaurateurs," he says.

"It's also just the trend for plating right now. Gone are the days of the oversize white plates with a small portion in the middle. The shallow bowl allows for some creative plating, with the tall curved rim as a good medium for swooshed sauces and purees."

Craig Norton, director of operations for the Prince George Hotel in Halifax, Nova Scotia, also sees a move away from the standard white plate: "It's too formal. Bowls are more relaxed." He says pottery with earthy tones and rippled texture are more in keeping with what the dishes hold, whether that's in restaurant dining rooms, takeaway spots or back at home.

"It's all about the new comfort food — a fusion of cuisines. You can layer flavors, textures, cultures, leftovers and fridge contents into a culinary adventure, all in one bowl," he says.

A bonus feature of these

capacious containers is that when they're not corralling rice, rigatoni or rocket, they make lovely dishes for bunches of grapes or a batch of fresh-baked cookies.

And there are lots of well-priced options.

Food 52 calls its smooth, snowy porcelain bowl "the lovechild of a plate and a bowl." West Elm's version has a slightly curvy rim, giving it an organic look. Williams-Sonoma's has a classic black trim.

World Market offers a set of four pristine white porcelain dishes, a deal at under \$20. For those ready to try some color, the retailer has a set of handmade stoneware dinner bowls in uber-trendy blush pink. Or



FOOD52

Peter Kayaian's sturdy porcelain bowl plate hybrid from Sur La Table. "Almost any type of dish can go into a shallow bowl — pasta, salad, side dish," says Kayaian, a New York-based culinary product development professional.



CRATE &amp; BARREL

Designer Aaron Probyn's low-profile porcelain bowl plates come as sets of four in six hand-glazed hues, including two of 2020's hot colors, navy, shown here, and light green.



TARGET.COM

The Solene bowl, which is made of sturdy stoneware, is part of Target's Project 62 collection.

for al fresco gatherings, perhaps the foursome of bamboo bowls, in a mid-century-modern palette of teal, pink, cream and blush.

British designer Aaron Probyn's low-profile porcelain bowl plates come as sets of four, in six hand-glazed hues including navy and 2020's hot color, light green, at Crate & Barrel.

Another pretty color story — this one's midnight, daybreak, fog and moon — is at Year & Day; the bowls are made of hardy Portuguese clay and can han-

dle the freezer, oven, microwave and dishwasher.

Stoneware in earthy hues with a nice speckled finish can be found at Target, from Project 62.

At Food 52, there's the Caractere collection of French porcelain plates in rustic white, turmeric or moss, created in collaboration with designer Noe Duchaufour-Lawrance. Also at this retailer, you'll find terracotta and white bowls from Fortessa, in a user-friendly melamine that looks like stoneware.

# Home design: What's hot, not and why

BY CINDY DAMPIER

Remember when you couldn't wait to paint the living room Millennial Pink? As 2020 gets underway and the annual itch to refresh our spaces hits, that color might not be feeling so fresh. Millennial Pink, like most trends that show up everywhere, all at once, has receded like a splashy (yet subtle, dull, almost beige) pink wave washing out to sea.

Some of us aren't too torn up about it. "I have never been a pink, purple, girlie girl," says Lauren Buxbaum Gordon, who in 2019 was named Nate Berkus' first partner at Nate Berkus Associates, his Chicago-based design firm.

These days, a lot of other designers aren't feeling it, either. When online marketplace 1stdibs released its annual designer survey this week, the once-ubiquitous shade of pink wound up on the "out" list.

Which leaves room for something entirely different — like the new trends that designers are calling out for 2020.

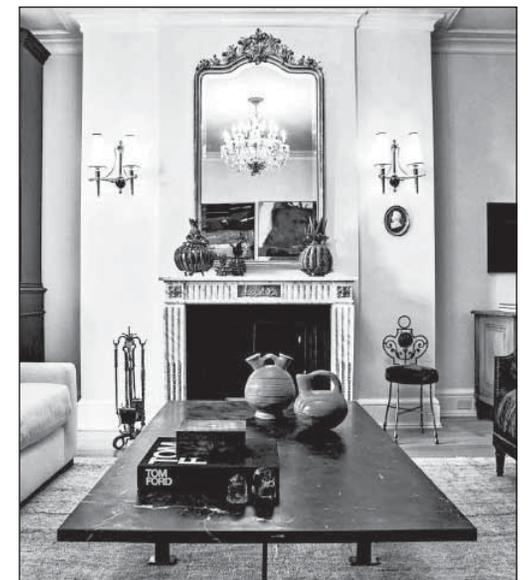


TREVOR TONDRO PHOTOGRAPHY/STUDIO SHAMSHIRI

Studio Shamshiri's office in Los Angeles makes watery greens a focus.

## Green in every shade

What's taking off as pink and purple fade? Nature-inspired green, which can be dark and mysterious, or modern and bright. "I have always felt good about green," says Gordon, who chose apple green for her 4-year-old daughter's room in her Chicago townhouse. "I'm drawn to a bunch of different shades of green, and have them throughout my home," she says. Dark greens in particular, she notes "go with just about anything" because they're so often found in nature.



HEATHER TALBERT/NATE BERKUS ASSOCIATES

In the Chicago home of designer Lauren Buxbaum Gordon of Nate Berkus Associates, antiques bring warmth to a clean, modern look.



HIVE MODERN

An emphasis on nature that includes overscale floral patterns is in. Moooi's playful Nest sofa takes the trend to the extreme. Hivemodern.com.

## Finding design everywhere

"Everything is more accessible these days," says Gordon, "whether you have a huge budget or not, because there are all these resources, even including Etsy, where you can find things that let you get a little more creative and adventurous with design." The 1stdibs survey noted that designers are finding items online, including on social media platforms such as Instagram — though Gordon warns that she has rarely sourced items on Insta, mainly because "you're not really sure how things are made or where they're coming from."

## Warm wood

Designers in the 1stdibs survey said the industrial look was out, giving way to more natural wood. Wood furniture may have never disappeared, but wood has been showing up in light fixtures, kitchen countertops and even modern paneled walls. It's part of an emphasis on nature that also includes overscale floral patterns and the color green (think not only paint and upholstery, but houseplants). "It's that idea of bringing the outside in," says Gordon.



CB2

Pieced acacia wood adds warmth to CB2's Slope Acacia flush mount lighting fixture. Cb2.com

## Antiques and vintage

As millennials continue to decorate first homes or upgrade their apartments, interest in vintage pieces continues to rise. Thirty-two percent of the designers in the 1stdibs survey said they use predominantly vintage pieces in their interiors, up from 26% in 2018. "I can't think of a single home or space or room that couldn't use a bit of patina, character or warmth," says Gordon. "Antiques or vintage pieces always improve the room. You're not going to find that exact thing in somebody else's house." And, of course, antiques are sustainable. "We're reusing," Gordon says, "and we're not shipping it in from China." Her one don't in the vintage department? The classic Milo Baughman-style, midcentury wood armchair. "I feel like those chairs became popular right when design was really starting to be popular on the internet, and it's just oversaturated now. We need to put those away for a while."

# Tips for a killer outfit that will make you feel good

**BY ARAMIDE ESUBI**  
Tribune Content Agency

Many of you probably are working on some fitness goals. Even if you're not quite satisfied with your current progress, I'm all for feeling good in the moment. Luckily there are easy tricks for dressing around the belly you'd rather hide so you can look stylish while you work toward your best body.

**Modern sweats:** Oh, happy day, wearing sweatpants for something other than lounging around the house is in right now! I love the athletic-style pants that are popping up everywhere and being paired with everything from blouses to slip-on sneakers. These pants are perfect for those of us who need a little extra room in the waist right now and can be upgraded by rolling up the ankles and throwing on a dressier shoe. Try doing a half-tuck with a slouchy sweater so that your waist shows, and pair it with a long necklace to create shape and jazz your ensemble up a tad.

**Fitted jacket magic:** Probably the easiest, and most comfortable way to camouflage a tummy this time of year is by throwing on a fitted jacket. Look for one with strong shoulders, form-fitting sleeves that just skim your arms and lapels that can lay open in a straight or flatteringly angled way. An open jacket can create a fantastic shape down your torso, allowing you to wear a flowy blouse or loose dress without looking frumpy. If the jacket flatters your waistline, that's a bonus. Try a denim jacket with some spandex in the fabric, a tailored moto-style jacket in soft sweatshirt or sweater fabric, or a casual blazer.

**Show off your legs (or another favorite feature):** What's the best way to hide a tummy? Distract your on-lookers by showing off your legs (or arms or giant scarf or chunky necklace). Creating an outfit that draws the eye toward what you'd rather have noticed is all about balance and combining opposite shapes. If you've got something less fitted on top, try a fitted pair of pants or a shorter skirt or dress to highlight your legs. I love printed shift dresses that just float over the midriff or little leather skirts to bring out your edgier side.

**Shapewear to the rescue:** Shapewear can swoop in and save the day, by tucking your belly and holding it in to give the illusion of a more svelte silhouette. These soft, comfortable, form-fitting undergarments come in a lot of variations, from full bodysuits to shorts and waist cinchers.

All bodies are beautiful, but if you're a bit sensitive about your midsection, there's no shame in that. Use some creative styling to help you strut with your head high, whether you're at the start of a new workout regimen or beginning your quest to love the skin you're in.



DIA DIPASUPIL/GETTY 2018

Actress Julianne Moore dresses up on-trend track pants with a jacket and fun heels.



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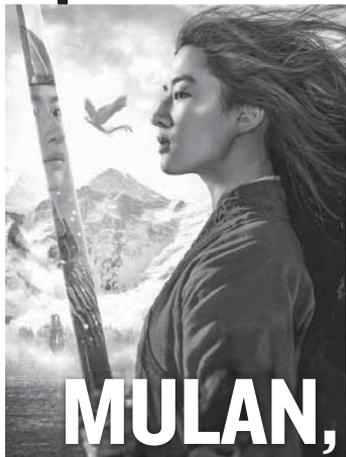


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WALTER SCOTT'S

# Parade Personality



## MULAN, 22 YEARS LATER

Like *Aladdin*, *Cinderella* and *Beauty and the Beast* before it, Disney's *Mulan* (in theaters March 27) gets a live-action spin. Previously animated in 1998, the story follows the adventures of a Chinese maiden who disguises herself as a male warrior in order to save her father. Mulan now has a little sister, a new commander and a new love interest.

Here are more fun facts about the movie, starring newcomer **Yifei Liu, 32**, as Mulan.



► Mushu, a fan-favorite dragon character voiced by Eddie Murphy in the original *Mulan*, does not appear in the new movie.

► The story of Mulan dates back more than 1,000 years.

► Chinese martial-arts superstar **Jet Li** plays the Emperor.

► *Mulan* was shot in some of the same New Zealand locations as *The Lord of the Rings*.



## The Irrepressible Rita Moreno!

Moreno returns before a live television audience when the reboot of *One Day at a Time* begins its fourth season on its new network (March 24 on Pop TV). "It terrified me at first because of my age and the memorization," admits the Oscar-winning *West Side Story* actress, 88. This season, her character, Lydia, the matriarch of the Cuban American Alvarez family featured on the Norman Lear comedy, experiences a religious crisis and reveals the details of her surprise trip to Cuba with Dr. Berkowitz (Stephen Tobolowsky). In December, you'll see Moreno in the remake of *West Side Story*.



## BRUCE DERN JOINS THE ABOLITIONIST MOVEMENT

**Laura Dern** just won an Oscar (for Netflix's *Marriage Story*), but dad Bruce, 83, proves he still has what it takes in his latest role as Levi Coffin, one of the heroes of the American abolitionist movement, in the new movie *Emperor* (in theaters March 27). Based on the life story of escaped slave Shields Green (Dayo Okeniyi), the film tells how Green met up with Frederick Douglass (Harry Lennix) and Coffin and joined the militia to raid Harper's Ferry, the first stage of an elaborate plan to establish a stronghold of freed slaves in America. "This isn't a slavery movie. It's a freedom movie about a man who fought the system and changed the world," says producer Reginald Hudlin.



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## LESTER HOLT

The *NBC Nightly News* and *Dateline* anchor, 61, will receive the Murrow Lifetime Achievement Award in Journalism, one of the profession's highest honors, March 22 on the campus of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. Holt, who is the first African American to solo anchor a weekday network nightly newscast, was named the most trusted television news personality in America in a 2018 poll.

**What makes the Murrow award so special?** I take this award as an acknowledgment of the power of the media and of what we as an organization do. *Nightly News* is nearly 75 years old. Over that time, it's built a lot of trust. It's seen as a place of integrity.

**You're nearing the fifth year as the *Nightly News* anchor. Why do you still go out and report stories?** I'm a reporter at heart. So while I consider anchoring prestigious, the most exciting moments I've had in this job have been out in the field, talking to people, doing stories and witnessing history unfold.

**Why do you think people like true-crime shows, like *Dateline*, so much?** I've always said the secret sauce of *Dateline* is the superb storytelling, the ability to really weave a narrative out of these sometimes almost hard-to-believe stories. You watch and you think how mundane and normal your own life is; that's a good thing, because a lot of the people we cover in these stories are people that could be your neighbors. I think that's what draws people in.

**What do you think of your son Stefan following you into the business?** To be able to sit in my office and flip on my son, who's working a few floors above me anchoring the news every day [on WNBC, the local New York NBC station], is just something that [makes me] pinch myself. It's a thrill to watch him.

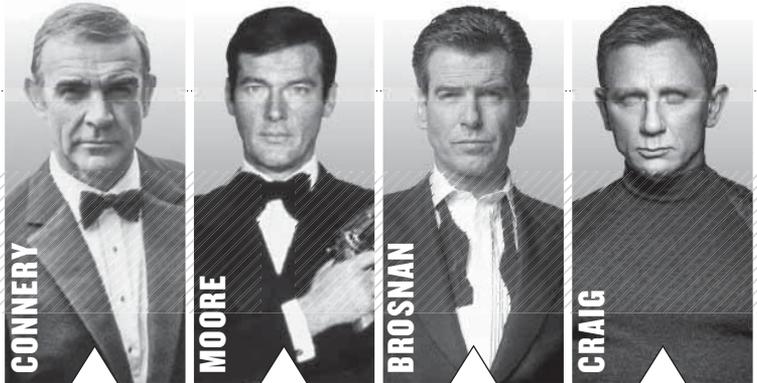
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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: WALT DISNEY PICTURES/NEBCOM; AXELLE BAUER/GRIFIN/FILMMAGIC/GETTY IMAGES; MARY ELLEN MATTHEWS/NBC; AMY SUSSMAN/GETTY IMAGES FOR AF; NICOLE WILDER/POP TV; DISNEY ENTERPRISES, INC.; CULTURE CLUB/GETTY IMAGES; WALT DISNEY PICTURES/EVERETT

# THE BEST OF BOND

*No Time to Die*, originally set for an April release but recently moved to Nov. 25, marks a milestone for James Bond. It's the 25th film in the super-spy franchise, and it marks **Daniel Craig's** fifth and final outing as the fictional MI6 operative. There's so much to celebrate in the colorful past of pop culture's favorite secret agent!



## "Bond. James Bond."

From the very first scene of the first James Bond movie, *Dr. No* (1962), these words spoken by **Sean Connery** became Bond's signature.

## Celebrity Cameos

Look closely and you'll see some famous folks in these 007 classics.



**IAN FLEMING** The creator of 007 himself, who wrote about Bond in 12 books and two short-story collections, is allegedly seen standing beside the train after Bond and Tatiana Romanova board in *From Russia With Love* (1963). The cameo has never been confirmed.



**SAMMY DAVIS JR.** The multitalented Rat Pack entertainer shows up in a scene—as himself—in *Diamonds Are Forever* (1971), gambling in a casino when Bond walks through. (The scene was deleted from the theatrical release but was made available on later DVD and Blu-ray editions.)



**MADONNA** Who's that girl? In *Die Another Day* (2002), she's Verity, the fencing instructor for Miranda Frost (Rosamund Pike).



## VOTED MOST VILLAINOUS

In *No Time to Die*, **Rami Malek** plays the supervillain Safin, Bond's latest adversary. Who's the baddest Bond bad guy of all? You decide!

**JAWS** The almost-silent, nearly unstoppable assassin with lethal steel teeth was memorably portrayed by **Richard Kiel** in two films, *The Spy Who Loved Me* (1977) and *Moonraker* (1979).



**GOLDFINGER** In the 1964 movie that bore his name, Auric Goldfinger (**Gert Fröbe**, with dialogue dubbed by Michael Collins) is a gold-obsessed businessman with a hat-throwing henchman, Oddjob (**Harold Sakata**).



**BLOFELD** The head of the evil organization SPECTRE, Ernst Stavro Blofeld (played by Anthony Dawson, **Donald Pleasance** and others) appears in seven Bond films. A reimagined Blofeld, played by Christoph Waltz, appears in *Spectre* (2015) and *No Time to Die*.



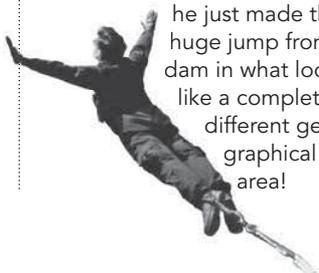
## CINEMA SINS FANTASTIC FLAWS

The movie experts at CinemaSins find the flaws in a few of their fave Bond films.

**THUNDERBALL** (1965) Undoubtedly the filmmakers wanted to make the most spectacular underwater fight ever made. And for the most part they succeed! But at one point, the movie's main villain (Emilio Largo) rips off Bond's blue scuba-diving mask and throws it out of reach. Bond then takes off a bad guy's black mask and puts it on. But in the next several scenes, Bond's mask goes back to blue, then to black and to blue again. Classic continuity error!



**GOLDENEYE** (1995) When Bond jumps off a huge dam at a chemical weapons facility in the USSR, he goes down a vent in a bathroom, down a stairway, down another shaft, down another set of stairs and down a conveyor belt to find himself . . . on top of a mountain? Interesting, since he just made that huge jump from a dam in what looks like a completely different geographical area!



**CASINO ROYALE** (2006) Not all flaws are centered on the impossible. Sometimes, they're just a matter of etiquette. In the \$150 million poker tournament Bond plays in, he wins a stupidly lucky hand that eliminates three players. Normally, in a situation where all the players' chips are in the pot, the "showdown" requires everyone to reveal their hand at the same time. But the movie makes it extra dramatic when each player reveals his hand one by one, each better than the last, until Bond (of course) shows his winning hand. No poker tournament with these stakes would ever allow this. But hey, at least we get to see Eva Green's stunning entrance in an unforgettable purple dress, so the poker in this movie isn't all bad.



Visit [Parade.com/cinemasins](http://Parade.com/cinemasins) for more fun film facts.

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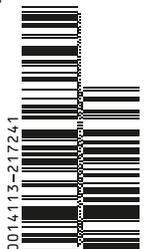


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## Books We Love

### Reading America

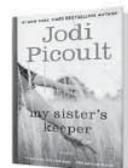
From the redwood forest to the Gulf Stream waters, this land's vast and diverse landscape is often the backdrop for great American literature. But which books are the most popular? A recent study used Goodreads user ratings to identify the highest-rated novel set in each state, and we've got a few below.

**Georgia** Margaret Mitchell set much of her sweeping 1936 Civil War-era classic ***Gone With the Wind*** in Clayton County, Georgia, the home of Scarlett O'Hara's beloved plantation, Tara.



**Oregon** Published in 1962 and set in an Oregon psychiatric hospital, Ken Kesey's ***One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*** was adapted into the five-time Academy Award-winning 1975 film that finally won Jack Nicholson an Oscar.

**Rhode Island** What does it mean to be a good parent? Sister? Jodi Picoult's ***My Sister's Keeper***, set in the fictional town of Upper Darby, examines the moral choices made to save a child's life, including genetically engineering a "savior child."



**Massachusetts** It's been more than 150 years since Louisa May Alcott introduced the world to New England's own Jo, Meg, Beth and Amy—and their indomitable mother, Marmee—and fans still worship the coming-of-age tale. (***Little Women*** has more than 1.5 million ratings on Goodreads.)



Study commissioned by NetCredit.

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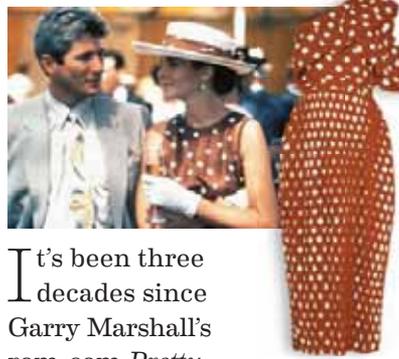
# Parade Picks

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# PRETTY WOMAN

## RETURNS 30



**POLKA DOTS 4-EVER** Along with white gloves and kitten heels (it was a 1990 polo match, after all), Vivian donned a brown polka-dot sundress (like this **Chocolate Polka-Dot One-Shoulder** version), a style that will forever be associated with her character. **\$65, [prettylittlething.us](http://prettylittlething.us)**

It's been three decades since Garry Marshall's rom-com *Pretty Woman*—a feel-good Cinderella story starring **Richard Gere** as rich corporate shark Edward Lewis and **Julia Roberts** as heart-of-gold prostitute Vivian Ward—struck box office gold and lodged itself into our hearts and culture. Relive some of our favorite moments with these '90s-inspired picks.



**SEEING RED** The scene where Edward snaps the necklace case on Vivian's fingers was improvised and, it turns out, so was a bit of her transformation from streetwalker to operagoer: Her off-the-shoulder gown was supposed to be black. Costume designer Marilyn Vance thought it was too boring, and enter the red dress that played so well with Vivian's jewels and crimson-colored lipstick (like Lancôme's **L'Absolu Rouge Drama Matte Lipstick in Adoration**). **\$32, [lancome-usa.com](http://lancome-usa.com)**



**CUT IT SHORT** One '90s summer trend is back: the suit jacket-and-shorts combo. These **Pleated Shorts and Medium-Sleeve Blazer** are reminiscent of Vivian's coral version in *Pretty Woman*. **\$50 and \$80, [shop.mango.com](http://shop.mango.com)**



**THOSE '90S HOOPS** Vivian's racy Hollywood Boulevard look (red band jacket, patent leather boots, platinum wig, fisherman cap) wouldn't be complete without her hoop earrings. For a modern take, try Mejuri's **Gold Vermeil Tube Hoops**. **\$70, [mejuri.com](http://mejuri.com)**



**BUTTONED UP** "You people work on commission, right? Big mistake. Big. Huge." Is there a more celebrated line in the movie than when a well-dressed Vivian shames the Rodeo Drive saleswomen who refused to wait on her the day before? Revamp her buttoned-up look with the lightweight linen **St. Martin Tie-Front Midi Dress**. **\$140, [shonajoy.com](http://shonajoy.com)**



**TUB TUNES** You can still rock out to Prince in the bathtub, and you can even do it with a **Retro Sport Portable Cassette Player** like the one Vivian used to play "Kiss." (You might want to skip the suds: Roberts later admitted that the detergent used to create the bubbles in the famous scene stripped her hair of its red dye!) **\$30, [urbanoutfitters.com](http://urbanoutfitters.com)**

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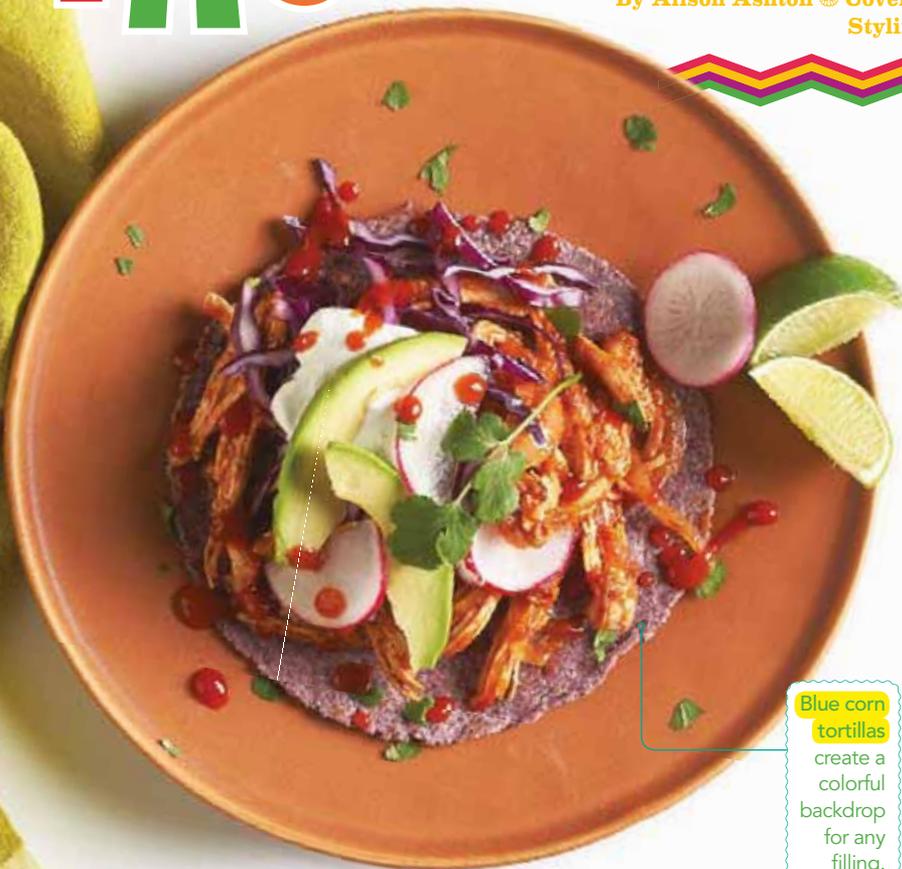


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# TACO NIGHT!

Get ready for your next #TacoTuesday (or any day of the week!) with these mouthwatering recipes.

By Alison Ashton 🍷 Cover and feature photography by Mark Boughton  
Styling by Teresa Blackburn



## CHICKEN TINGA

These weeknight-friendly tinga-style tacos are made with chicken that is shredded and simmered in chipotle-chile-laced tomato sauce. If you like it smokier and spicier, use two chiles.

Combine 1 (14.5 oz) can **diced tomatoes**, ½ tsp **dried oregano** and 1–2 **chipotle chiles** canned in **adobo sauce** in a blender; puree. Set aside.

Heat 1 Tbsp **canola oil** in a skillet over medium. Add 1 **small onion**, sliced; cook 5–7 minutes or until tender. Add 2 cloves **garlic**, minced; cook 1 minute or until fragrant. Stir in tomato mixture and 1 cup **chicken stock**. Stir in 2½ cups **shredded cooked chicken**. Simmer 10–12 minutes or until thickened. Season to taste. Serve on 8 (6-inch) **corn or soft-taco-size flour tortillas**, warmed. Garnish with **sour cream**; 1 **avocado**, pitted and sliced; shredded **purple cabbage**; and, if desired, thinly sliced **radishes** and chopped **cilantro**. Serve with **hot sauce** and **lime wedges**. Serves 4.

Blue corn tortillas create a colorful backdrop for any filling.

## Mexican Cheese Primer

To give your tacos an authentic upgrade, use Mexican-style cheese, which you can find in Latin markets and many supermarkets.



**Panela** similar to fresh mozzarella



**Mexican manchego** a robust alternative to Monterey Jack

# STEAK AND SHRIMP VAMPIRO

If you think there's no such thing as too much cheese on a taco, this recipe is for you. It's adapted from a specialty served at Socalo, the new restaurant owned by celebrity chefs **Mary Sue Milliken** and **Susan Feniger** (of *Top Chef Masters* and *Two Hot Tamales* fame) in Santa Monica, Calif.

**“We were inspired by our last few visits to Mexico, eating these tacos at street stands all over Tijuana,” says Feniger.**

Head to [Parade.com/steak](http://Parade.com/steak) to get the recipe for this Socalo specialty.

“Griddling the cheese caramelizes it. The oil from the cheese gets released and soaks into the tortilla. It really makes this taco sing,” says chef Susan Feniger.

**Chipotle mayo** is available in most supermarkets, or do as chef Aarón Sánchez does and combine ½ cup mayo and 3 finely chopped chipotle chiles canned in adobo sauce.



## TEQUILA-BATTERED CAULIFLOWER WITH CHIMICHURRI

This recipe, adapted from *MasterChef* judge **Aarón Sánchez**, proves vegetarian tacos can be downright decadent. Tequila-battered fried cauliflower tossed with a zippy chimichurri sauce is served on chipotle-mayo-schmeared tortillas and showered with queso fresco (Cacique is a widely available brand).

Head to [Parade.com/cauliflower](http://Parade.com/cauliflower) for Sánchez's complete recipe.



### Cotija

a salty, crumbly cheese (feta is a good substitute)



### Queso fresco

like ricotta, but saltier and firmer



continued on page 12

MARCH 22, 2020 | 11



"Quick-pickled onions add a tangy-sweet crunch to any dish and can help balance out the richness of tacos like the carnitas," says actor Danny Trejo.

Heat a grill pan over medium-high. Brush sliced fresh pineapple with olive oil; grill 2-3 minutes per side or until grill marks form.

## CARNITAS TACOS

This simple recipe for carnitas (slow-cooked Mexican-style pork shoulder) with all the fixings is adapted from actor **Danny Trejo's** forthcoming cookbook, *Trejo's Tacos*, which features recipes from his popular Los Angeles restaurant chain of the same name. It makes a generous amount of pork, and leftovers freeze well.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Place a large heavy-bottomed pot or Dutch oven over medium-high. Add 1 Tbsp **olive oil**; heat until shimmering. Add 2½-3 lb **boneless pork shoulder** and 6 oz **bacon**, cut crosswise into 2-inch pieces. Cook 10 minutes, turning pork occasionally, or until pork is browned on both sides and bacon is starting to render its fat. Add ½ tsp freshly ground **black pepper**, 1½ tsp **ground cumin**, 1 tsp **kosher salt**, ½ tsp **red pepper flakes**, ½ tsp **dried oregano** and 1 **bay leaf**. Carefully (mixture will spatter) add enough water to come halfway up sides of pork; bring to a boil. Place pot, uncovered, in oven. Cook, turning pork every 30 minutes, 2-2½ hours or until fork-tender.

Remove from oven. Use a slotted spoon to transfer pork to a cutting board. Discard bacon. Roughly shred pork.

Reduce oven to 250°F.

Heat a large cast-iron or nonstick skillet over medium-high. Working in batches to avoid overcrowding the pan, cook pork 5 minutes, pressing down with a spatula, or until browned and crisp.

Meanwhile, stack 12 (**6-inch**) **corn tortillas** and wrap in foil; place in oven 15 minutes or until warm and pliable. Top each tortilla with about ¼ cup carnitas. Garnish with **grilled pineapple** and, if desired, **Pickled Red Onions** (recipe on page 14), finely chopped **white onion** and chopped **cilantro**. Serve with **lime wedges** and **hot sauce**. **Serves 6.**

This **marinade** is great with steak tacos too! Marinate 1½ lb skirt or flank steak for 30 minutes at room temperature. Grill over medium-high 5 minutes per side. Let rest 5 minutes before slicing across the grain.



## MUSHROOM ASADA

Adapted from *Trejo's Tacos*, meaty mushrooms are marinated in smoky-bright asada sauce and topped with pumpkin-seed pesto for rich, satisfying vegan tacos.

Combine 6 Tbsp **orange juice**; ¼ cup roughly chopped **cilantro**; 2 Tbsp **soy sauce**; 1½ tsp **ground cumin**; 1½ tsp **smoked paprika**; ¼ large **white onion**, roughly chopped; 3 cloves **garlic**; 1 **chipotle chile** canned in **adobo sauce**, plus 1 Tbsp sauce; 1 **jalapeño**, roughly chopped; juice of ½ **lemon**; and ¼ cup **olive oil** in a food processor or blender; puree. Pour into a medium bowl. Add 1 lb **cremini mushrooms**, stemmed and sliced; toss to coat. Let stand 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 250°F.

In a large skillet over medium-high, heat 1 Tbsp olive oil. Using a slotted spoon, transfer half of mushrooms to pan; saute 5-7 minutes or until deep golden brown. Transfer to a bowl. Repeat with 1 Tbsp olive oil and mushrooms.

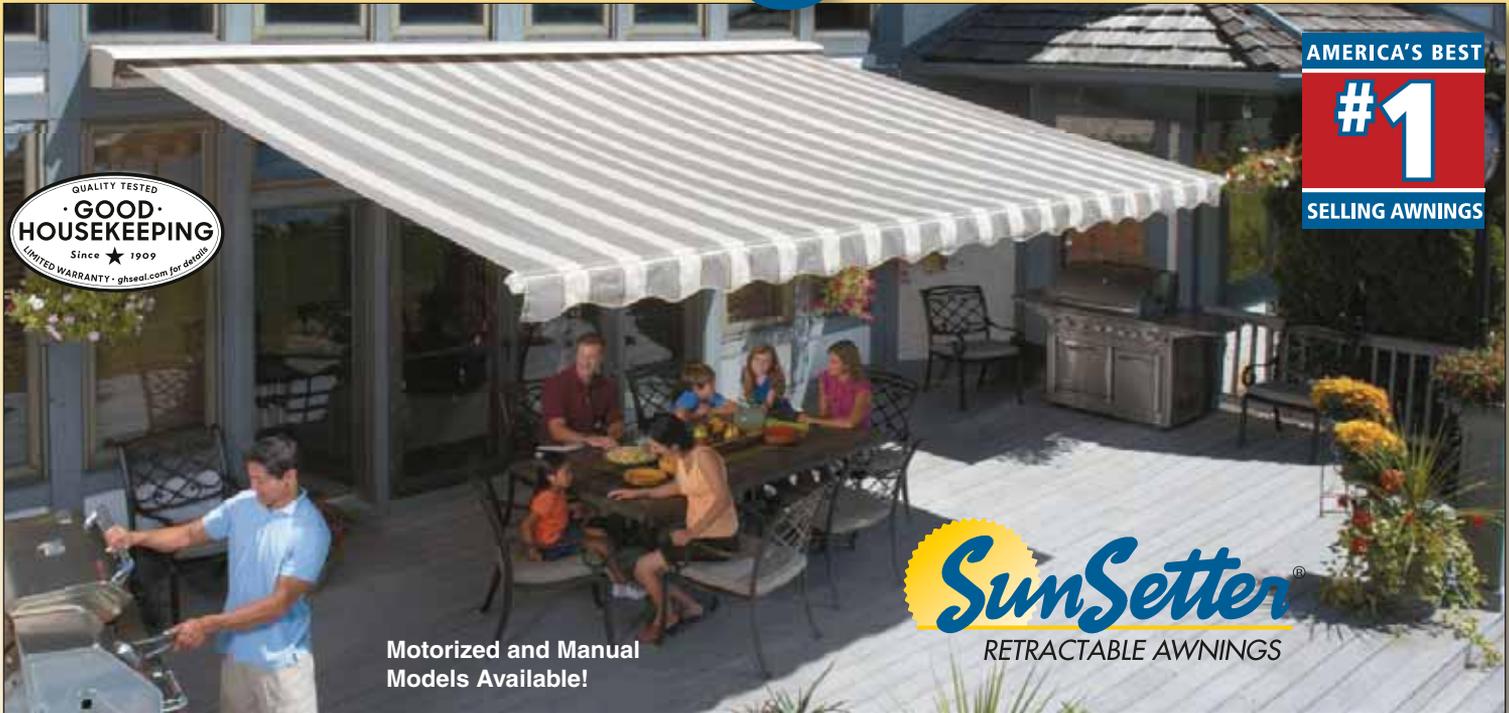
Meanwhile, stack 12 (**6-inch**) **corn tortillas** and wrap in foil; place in oven 15 minutes or until warm and pliable. In a medium bowl, combine 1½ cups shredded **green cabbage** and ¼ cup **salsa verde**.

Top tortillas evenly with mushrooms, cabbage mixture and **Pepita Pesto** (recipe below). Serve with **lime wedges**. **Serves 6.**

**Pepita Pesto** Combine 2 cups roughly chopped **flat-leaf parsley**, 1½ cups roughly chopped **cilantro**, 1 cup **unsalted raw pepitas** (pumpkin seeds), ½ tsp **kosher salt**, 6 cloves **garlic** and juice of 1 **lime** in a food processor. Pulse until finely minced. With motor running, gradually add ½ cup **olive oil**; process 30 seconds or until mixture is combined and looks like coarse meal, pausing to scrape down sides as needed. Refrigerate in an airtight container up to 3 days. **Makes about 1 cup.**

continued on page 14

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from page 12

## Pickled Red Onions



Besides tacos, they're great in quesadillas, on a grilled-cheese sandwich, in salads and chopped up in tuna or egg salad. The possibilities are endless!

Halve and thinly slice 1 **medium red onion**. Place in a large heatproof bowl. In a small saucepan, combine ½ cup water, ½ cup **apple cider vinegar**, 1 Tbsp **sugar** and 1½ tsp **kosher salt**; bring to a boil.

Remove from heat; stir until sugar and salt dissolve. Pour over onions. Cool to room temperature; cover. Refrigerate the onions overnight or let sit for an hour at room temperature to help the flavors develop and mellow. Refrigerate up to 1 week. **Makes about 1 pint.**

# TACO NATION

Which tacos are our favorites? We asked the folks at DoorDash for a data dive to reveal their top taco orders across America:



▶ East to West and Midwest to the South, **ground beef** is the top taco filling.



▶ For East Coasters, **chicken**, potato, steak and shrimp round out their top five favorites.



▶ Midwesterners also love petite street, build-your-own, potato and **steak** tacos.



▶ Southerners crave **taco salads** as well as bean-and-cheese, chicken and shrimp tacos.



▶ Plant-based tacos take the number-two spot for West Coasters, who also love street, **fish** and carne asada tacos. They also order the most tacos in the country.

It's not surprising that ground beef emerged as America's overall top taco filling. After all, a Harris Poll named Taco Bell as America's favorite Mexican restaurant. The ubiquitous chain popularized the iconic hard-shell, ground-beef-filled "gringo taco," but it didn't invent it. "Its origins are a little fuzzy, but it most likely was first cooked up in Texas, where beef was plentiful and Mexican immigrants made the most of what they had on hand," says actor and restaurateur Trejo.

Other Tex-Mex contributions include San Antonio-style puffy tacos (fresh corn tortilla dough is deep-fried until it puffs up), taco salad and breakfast tacos.

California's contributions include Taco Bell (founded in Downey, Calif., in the early 1960s) and Mission-style (a soft taco with meat, beans, cheese and lettuce, from San Francisco's Mission District) and fish tacos (an import from Baja California and popularized by the SoCal chain Rubio's).

Head to [Parade.com/taco](http://Parade.com/taco) for Cooking Channel's *Beach Bites* host Katie Lee's weeknight-easy fish taco recipe.

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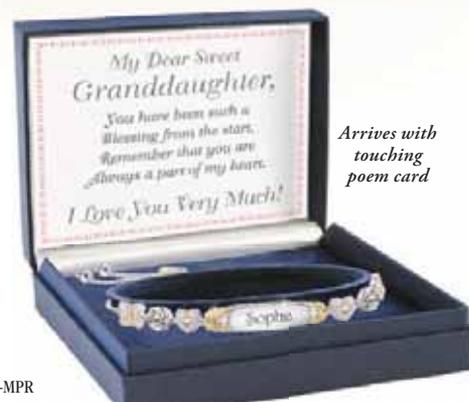
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The 2019 coronavirus can be spread from person to person through close contact with someone who has the virus—that means being within 6 feet of them for an extended period of time. Symptoms are similar to a typical upper respiratory virus, including cough and fever.

Though most people who contract the virus will recover on their own, those with a weakened immune system (the elderly, the very young and those with underlying medical conditions) could be at risk for a more serious infection. Severe cases can lead to pneumonia, difficulty breathing and death.

There is no specific treatment for Covid-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus (the National Institutes of Health says it's in the early stages of developing a vaccine), so the best way to protect against the virus today is to practice good cold and flu season hygiene:

- Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue or your sleeve when coughing or sneezing.
- Don't touch your nose or mouth with unwashed hands.
- Stay home if you're feeling sick.
- Avoid crowds and sick people.
- Wearing a mask may reduce the spread of infection if you're sick, but is not recommended for prevention if you're well.

—Steven Gordon, M.D., *Chairman of the Department of Infectious Disease, Cleveland Clinic*

For more information, go to  
[Parade.com/coronavirus](http://Parade.com/coronavirus) or visit  
[clevelandclinic.org](http://clevelandclinic.org).

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But where did this unique hoard come from? Read on...

## Morgans from the New Orleans Mint

In 1859, Nevada's Comstock Lode was discovered, and soon its silver made its way to the fabled New Orleans "O" Mint. In 1882, some of that silver was struck into Morgan Silver Dollars, which employees then placed into canvas bags...

## The U.S. Treasury Hoard

Fast-forward nearly 80 years. In the 1960s, the U.S. government opened its vaults and revealed a massive store of Morgan Silver Dollars—including full, unopened bags of "fresh" 1882-O Morgan Silver Dollars. A number of bags were secured by a southern gentleman whose upbringing showed him the value of hard assets like silver. He stashed the unopened bags of "fresh" Morgans away, and there they stayed...

## The Great Southern Treasury Hoard

That is, until another 50 years later, when the man's family finally decided to sell the coins—still in their unopened bags—which we secured, bag and all! We submitted the coins to respected third-party grading service Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC), and they agreed to honor the southern gentleman by giving the coins the pedigree of the "Great Southern Treasury Hoard."



- ✓ Historic Morgan Silver Dollars
- ✓ Minted in New Orleans
- ✓ Struck and bagged in 1882
- ✓ Unopened for 138 years
- ✓ 26.73 grams of 90% fine silver
- ✓ Hefty 38.1 mm diameter
- ✓ Certified Brilliant Uncirculated by NGC
- ✓ Certified "Great Southern Treasury Hoard" pedigree
- ✓ Limit five coins per household

Actual size is 38.1 mm

These gorgeous 1882-O Morgans are as bright as the day they were struck and bagged 138 years ago. Coins are graded on a 70-point scale, with those graded at least Mint State-60 (MS60) often referred to as "Brilliant Uncirculated" or BU. Of all 1882-O Morgans struck, *LESS THAN 1% have earned a Mint State grade*. This makes these unopened bags of 1882-O Morgans extremely rare, certified as being in BU condition—nearly unheard of for coins 138 years old.

## Don't Miss Out—Order Now!

Regular 1882-O Morgans sell elsewhere for as much as \$133, and that's without the original brilliant shine these "fresh" 138-year-old coins have, without their special NGC hoard designation, and without their ability to tell their full, complete story from the Comstock Lode all the way to your collection.

Given the limited quantity of coins available from this historic hoard, we must set a strict limit of five coins per household. Call quickly to secure yours today as supplies are sure to sell out quickly!

**1882-O Morgan Silver Dollar NGC Certified BU from the Great Southern Treasury Hoard — \$99 ea.**

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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

**Everybody in my family but me has a water softener. Is there any health hazard to hard water?**

—Jennie Spears, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hard water is not a health hazard. In fact, it may have some health benefits, including contributing to your dietary needs of minerals such as calcium and magnesium. A typical water-softening system removes calcium and magnesium ions (which interfere with soaps and detergents) from the water and replaces them with sodium ions. So people who need to keep their sodium intake low should consult with their doctors when considering a water softener, so they can make sure to choose a system that suits their needs.

Send questions to [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)



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77	79	41	37	35
73				5
65				3
61				1
59	55	23	19	17

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130 PIECE TOOL KIT  
WITH CASE

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10" PNEUMATIC TIRE

Customer Rating

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3500 WATT SUPER QUIET INVERTER GENERATOR



NOW \$699.99

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3500	MAX. STARTING WATTS	3000
3000	RUNNING WATTS	2800
100 LBS.	WEIGHT	131 LBS.
2.6 gal.	TANK SIZE	3.4 gal.
4	OUTLETS	4
YES	OVERLOAD PROTECTION	YES
212 cc.	ENGINE SIZE	196 cc.
YES	LOW OIL ALERT	YES
YES	PARALLEL CAPABLE	YES
YES	POWER SAVER	YES

~~\$799.99~~ PRICE \$2,019

HONDA EU3000iS1A

\*HONDA EU3000iS1A stated specs

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RAPID PUMP® 1.5 TON  
LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM  
FLOOR JACK

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Customer Rating

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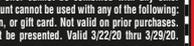
COMPARE TO K TOOL \$151.42

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MECHANICS GLOVES

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Customer Rating

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**YUKON**

46" MOBILE STORAGE CABINET  
WITH SOLID WOOD TOP

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**PORTLAND**

7 AMP ELECTRIC POLE SAW  
9.5" BAR

SAVE \$39

COMPARE TO WORX \$99.98

MODEL: WG309

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Customer Rating

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**FRANKLIN**

17 FT. TYPE IA  
MULTI-TASK LADDER

SAVE \$189

COMPARE TO LITTLE GIANT \$298.99

MODEL: XE M17

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Customer Rating

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