



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

CDC advises masks in public

But Trump says he will not wear one despite guidance

BY ERIC TUCKER, ZEKE MILLER AND MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced new federal guidelines Friday recommending that Americans wear face coverings when in public to help fight the spread of the new coronavirus. But the president said he had no intention of following the advice himself, saying, “I’m choosing not to do it.”

The new guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention encourages people, especially in areas hit hard by the spread of the coronavirus, to use rudimentary coverings like T-shirts, bandanas and non-medical masks to cover their faces while outdoors.

Trump exempted himself from his administration’s guidelines, saying he could not envision himself covering his face while sitting in the Oval Office greeting world leaders.

“It’s a recommendation; they recommend it,” Trump said. “I just don’t want to wear one myself.”

The guidance, announced at a time when states are bracing for critical shortfalls like those that other parts of the world have experienced, raises concern that it could cause a run on masks if Americans turn to private industry to meet the expected surge in demand.

Trump and other administration officials sought to minimize any burden by stressing the recommendations did not amount to requirements and a variety of homemade coverings were acceptable. Federal officials stressed that surgical masks and N95 respirators should be left for those on the front lines of fighting the spread of the infection.

In Illinois, Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Friday called wearing a mask in public “a good idea” to prevent the spread of coronavirus, after previously discouraging people from buying up masks needed by medical workers, and as the federal government has begun advising people to wear cloth masks in public.

“The doctors all agree that this virus can be spread through droplets, like when you sneeze or cough. So blocking that by wearing a mask in public seems like a common sense way to do

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot conduct a news conference Friday in Hall C of the COVID-19 field hospital inside McCormick Place.

Dramatic transformation

McCormick Place becomes coronavirus field hospital as Pritzker announces biggest single-day jump in reported cases and deaths

BY STACY ST. CLAIR, JAMIE MUNKS, GREGORY PRATT AND DAN PETRELLA

McCormick Place continued its dramatic transformation into a medical center Friday, as Gov. J.B. Pritzker unveiled the first 500 beds finished in anticipation of a possible crush of COVID-19 cases that could overwhelm Chicago-area hospitals.

The sprawling tent city, which is being called an

alternate care facility, eventually will be able to hold 3,000 beds for patients, most of whom would have mild symptoms and not require intensive care. Officials described the site as a last resort that would become operational if Chicago and surrounding suburbs run out of hospital beds.

“Monumental, round-the-clock dedication got this done before we need it — preparing for saving lives in the event things become

as bad as some have predicted,” Pritzker said.

It was against this backdrop that Pritzker confirmed 1,209 new COVID-19 cases and 53 more deaths. That brought the statewide total to 8,904 known infections and 210 dead — the biggest jump in both cases and deaths in one day since the outbreak began. He also recommended that residents start to wear masks on the rare times they venture outside. Illinois has been under

Pritzker’s stay-at-home order since March 21, a fortnight during which the city’s cavernous convention center was converted into a field hospital and the relationship between local elected officials and the Trump administration grew even more acrimonious. Both were on clear display Friday as Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot toured McCormick Place with a small group of reporters.

The newly finished

rooms are in the convention center’s Hall C, which has been home to the Chicago Auto Show and packet pickup for the Shamrock Shuffle during better times. There are 500 individual bays with three walls and cloth doors that can be drawn for privacy.

Each spartan 10-by-10-foot room has a single cot with a gray utilitarian blanket, a folding chair and a lamp. A small bowl,

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jamilah Salahuddin and her 12-year-old daughter Jennah sing Friday while they package food at the IMAN Youth and Family Health Center in the Marquette Park neighborhood.

In food deserts, virus exacerbates problems

Residents struggle to find fresh and healthy groceries

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Rosa Gaytan was at Sanad Social Services in West Lawn before 10 a.m. Wednesday with her children, ages 9 and 5, picking up food items for herself and her brother — who have lost their jobs at a waitress at a nearby restaurant and a worker at a mattress factory, respectively.

The Chicago Lawn resi-

dent was able to get two bags with groceries like beans, oatmeal, rice, peanut butter, fruits and vegetables, eggs and chocolate truffles.

“I found this pantry when I was Googling,” she said. “I’m looking for other locations. Maybe I’ll come back next week.”

A rise in unemployment and the closing of food pantries are exacerbating the problem of food insecurity around the Chicago area. In food deserts, areas where people live more than a mile from a grocery store, it’s getting even

harder to find fresh, healthy foods. The United States Department of Agriculture classified 39 census tracts in Cook County as food deserts in 2010 — among those tracts were areas in West Pullman, Pullman, Woodlawn, Roseland, Riverdale and Englewood. Outside of Chicago, most of the tracts were in Thornton, Bloom, Bremen, Calumet and Worth. In the meantime, about one-third of the Greater Chicago Food Depository network pantries

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Court operations stalled as domestic violence calls rise

Prosecutors out for 14 days after positive test report

BY DAVID JACKSON

Chicago police and domestic violence advocates say they were caught off guard this week when Cook County State’s Attorney Kim Foxx announced she was removing prosecutors from the domestic violence courthouse for 14 days after an employee tested positive for the coronavirus.

Except in the most violent cases, prosecutors have stopped accepting criminal complaints in person from people seeking the arrest of their alleged abusers. The office said it is setting up a way to handle the complaints by phone. Also, people are being told they can petition in civil court for emergency orders of protection, then return in two weeks for a personal review by prosecutors.

The cutbacks come as hotline calls are ticking up amid the stay-at-home order and the stresses caused by the coronavirus outbreak.

Aileen Robinson, coordinator of the Chicago Police Department’s domestic violence program, said she and others were working with the state’s



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/TRIBUNE

State’s Attorney Kim Foxx is removing prosecutors from the domestic violence courthouse.

attorney’s office late into the evening on Wednesday to find a way to restore full services to the Cook County Domestic Violence Courthouse at 555 W. Harrison St.

“In fairness to the state’s attorney, they are scrambling to come up with a timely solution in a bad situation,” Robinson said. “But I was not informed. I was infuriated and disappointed. We are in a crisis.”

The lack of screenings by prosecutors makes it more difficult for victims to get criminal charges filed against alleged abusers, and it also means victims may be given misleading information by

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THE CUBS BY THE DECADES

If you're a Cubs fan, you probably thought your life was complete after the final out of Game 7. Not quite. You need to hold this book in your hands, if for no other reason than to prove that the dream of November 2016 was real. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs" chronicles all the ups and downs of one of the most beloved teams in all of sports. Available at chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook, or find it wherever books are sold.

"He Had It Coming: Four Murderous Women and the Reporter Who Immortalized Their Stories" "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 are inspired by real women. For the first time in almost a century, see photos of these real women that were discovered by *Chicago Tribune* photo department. This new book also includes original newspaper clippings and new analysis.

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Mega Millions jackpot: \$121M	Not available	Daily 4 midday	6923 / 8
Pick 3 midday	449 / 3	Daily 3 evening	Not available
Pick 4 midday	6985 / 3	Daily 4 evening	Not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday	08 13 20 21 27	Cash 5	Not available
Pick 3 evening	Not available	MICHIGAN	
Pick 4 evening	Not available	April 3	
Lucky Day Lotto evening	Not available	Daily 3 midday	421
Sat. April 4 Lotto: \$7.5M		Daily 4 midday	2151
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		Daily 4 evening	7249
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■ In a story in Thursday's print edition about how to receive government stimulus checks, the rule for Social Security recipients requiring them to file a simplified tax return was reversed late Wednesday after the story was edited and sent to press.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Cop's death linked to virus to be considered on-duty, entitling family to greater benefits

By **JEREMY GORNER**

The first loss of a Chicago police officer linked to COVID-19 will be considered an on-duty death, police leaders said Friday, giving the officer's family access to special financial benefits.

Interim Chicago police Superintendent Charlie Beck announced that decision at Police Headquarters during an event to thank donors whose contributions have aided officers during the outbreak.

The officer, Marco DiFranco, 50, died early Thursday at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. He was assigned to the citywide narcotics unit and was hired as a Chicago cop in 1998, police said.

"And because of that his family will continue to have the protections of the Chicago Police Department," Beck said of the benefits decision. "They will not be destitute. They will be taken care of. They will contin-

ue to be a part of the CPD family."

Beck did not say how DiFranco contracted the disease. But he said the determination of classifying DiFranco's death as in the line of duty comes as the officer and other first responders have been tasked with working in conditions that can put them at greater risk of becoming infected than the general public.

Recipients of line of duty death benefits receive the deceased officer's annual salary for a year from the time of the officer's death, and pending approval of the City Council, the spouse and any children under 26 would get health care benefits, according to the mayor's office. From there, the officer's family would be eligible to receive the officer's pension, pending approval from city's police pension fund, the mayor's office said. CPD also gives the deceased officer a full honors funeral, which in DiFranco's case would be planned around social distancing restric-

tions, CPD said.

What's more, the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation plans to give \$60,000 to DiFranco's family next week and cover school tuition for his two young children from now through college.

At last report there were more than 70 Chicago police officers and two civilian department employees who have tested positive for the coronavirus. Officials said additional decisions about benefits in any future cases that might take a turn for the worst would be made individually.

As of Friday, police officials said there were about 1,000 CPD officers and civilian employees combined on sick leave, which is about 7% of the department.

"I watch that every day. I don't have the numbers written down. They're ingrained in my soul," Beck said.

The CPD employees out sick have wide-ranging ailments, officials said, but the increased numbers were likely due to employees

who took time off for precautionary measures because of the coronavirus.

Also attending the event Friday was David Brown, the former Dallas police chief who is Mayor Lori Lightfoot's choice to lead the 13,000-strong department after Beck's expected departure in two weeks. Brown must be voted into the position at an upcoming City Council meeting.

Asked about his first priority as superintendent, Brown said he wants to convey to the rank and file that he cares about them. "I sincerely care about right now the virus' impact on them and their lives and their families' lives."

Secondly, he wants to focus on the upcoming summer months, when the potential for violence in Chicago is at its highest. This means executing Beck's reorganization of the department, designed to put more officers, including detectives, into the hands of area deputy chiefs and district commanders so they can fight crime on the ground more efficiently.



Gov. J.B. Pritzker tours Hall C Unit 1 of the COVID-19 alternate site Friday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

Hospital

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earplugs, a toothbrush and several surgical-type masks have been placed on each cot. The bays also have individual call lights and electrical outlets so patients can have entertainment if they want.

Rooms set aside for a pharmacy, laundry machines, medical supplies, medical gas canister storage and housekeeping also have been built.

"This is nobody's ideal, obviously, for where they would like to convalesce in a hall like this, but this is an emergency so we've tried to make this so they could be as comfortable as possible," said Dr. Christina Bratis, the site's clinical chief of staff.

Another group of 500 beds should be available next week, with 1,250 more by April 20. The final 750 acute-care beds are expected to be in place by the end of next month.

"This is the product of all of us working together," Lightfoot said. "The size, the speed and the scope is unlike anything else in the country. Construction has been going on 24/7, and we put up this first phase in a matter of days, which is probably unheard of."

Pritzker acknowledged the facility may never be used. In fact, he hopes it isn't.

"That's honestly what we are praying for," he said. "If no patient ends up at McCormick Place, then we will have done our job, people will have stayed at home, and they will have done what they needed to do to bend this curve."

The 500 new beds will be overseen by 14 nursing stations. Officials say they have enough medical personnel to staff the first phase, with nearly 140 people already contracted. The lakefront facility will be run by Dr. Nick Turkal, the former CEO of Advocate Aurora Health Care.

The site's staff will be protected by an executive



One of 500 beds in Hall C Unit 1 of the COVID-19 alternate site. Another group should be available next week.

order that shields hospitals, health care workers and volunteers from lawsuits when they're assisting with the state's efforts to combat the new coronavirus.

Pritzker said Friday that he signed the order because the state has had to grant licensing waivers to people who are returning to the health care profession or who are in the final months of nursing or medical schools. Hospitals may be reluctant to hire these workers because they fear being sued if something goes wrong, a concern the governor said he wanted to eliminate because the state is going to need the extra help.

"Let me be clear, we are in an emergency," Pritzker said. "We're bringing all these people in so we want to make sure they know and the hospital administrators know ... they can use these personnel and they must use these personnel in order to deal with the onslaught of patients that are coming."

The Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, the agency that runs McCormick Place, has been authorized to spend up to \$13 million on construction, which is being done by 400 workers representing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Illinois National Guard and local contractors. Per the convention center's ironclad labor agreements, any construction work not done by military or government employees will be handled by union workers.

— pushed back this week, accusing governors of not understanding their needs and failing to stash their own supplies away.

"The notion of the federal stockpile was it's supposed to be our stockpile," Kushner said during a press briefing Thursday. "It's not supposed to be state stockpiles that they then use."

Pritzker said both Illinois and Chicago maintained their own stockpiles, but they also should have access to the Strategic National Stockpile, which has the express purpose of supplementing state and local supplies during public health emergencies. He often has accused the federal government of abdicating its role, saying states have been left to fight among themselves for equipment and protective gear on the free market.

"I don't know if Jared Kushner knows this, but it's called the United States of America," Pritzker said. "The federal government, which has a stockpile, is supposed to be backstopping the states. He apparently does not know that."

Pritzker and the Trump administration, however, did find common ground on the issue of wearing masks when outside the home.

On Friday, both recommended the general public put them on in accordance with the latest Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidance, a recommendation that has evolved as the number of confirmed cases has risen across the country.

"The doctors all agree that this virus can be spread through droplets, like when you sneeze or cough. So blocking that by wearing a mask in public seems like a common sense way to do what's right for everyone around you," Pritzker said. "The most important thing you can do, frankly is stay home. But when you do go outside, or when you must go to the grocery store or pharmacy wearing something to cover your face is a good idea, based upon what the science says."

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Nonprofit bails out dozens from Cook jail

National group moves in response to outbreak spread

BY ANNIE SWEENEY

Dozens of detainees at Cook County Jail were bailed out Friday by a national nonprofit group that launched an emergency response to the coronavirus, a threat spreading in U.S. cities and inside the country's jails and prisons.

The Bail Project had already been working in Cook County for about a year, securing releases of defendants facing charges who were being held in detention because they couldn't afford bails set by a judge.

But in the face of the outbreak, The Bail Project activated staff from various offices around the country to step up the number of releases the group could arrange. Some 60 detainees were projected to be released from the Cook County Jail on Friday, with between 500 to 1,000 targeted for release over the next couple of weeks.

Some have been inside since 2018, others just a week. The virus is so contagious that even days inside are dangerous.

"We are now approaching the work as a public health emergency," said Matthew McFarland, a regional operations manager

for the organization whose team is speaking directly with families and detainees. "The calls are frantic. The urgency you hear in their voice (is) please help me, please help me. Everyone is hyper-vigilant and scared and trying to do their best to get out."

On Friday, McFarland and one of the project's "bail disrupters," who post the bail and assure services in place, stood outside the jail campus when at about 2 p.m., the first three of the 60 detainees bounded out, came down a long walkway and walked past the wrought iron gate onto an unusually quiet California Avenue.

Each one clung to a bond slip.

"I feel good. I feel relieved. I am happy to be out of the dorm setting," said a wide-eyed Edward Ransom, 35, who said everyone back inside was talking about the virus. "My division, the dorm I was in was under quarantine."

Ransom, who had been held for a month and a half on a \$5,000 bond for a DUI and driving on a revoked license, was heading home to family.

All three men had been inside no longer than two months, but much had changed. The jail staff streaming in and out of the facility behind them wore protective masks, as did a



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bail Project's Matthew McFarland, from left, walks with Dwayne Henderson, Martin Hunter and Edward Ransom, who were released on bail Friday from Cook County Jail.

Tribune reporter and photographer there to meet them.

"Stay safe, go home and don't leave," McFarland said to the happy group. "This is a crazy environment we're in. Learn what you can about social distancing. Someone from our staff will be reaching out to you."

The organization is coordinating with both Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart and Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli to review lists of detainees for release, focusing on those who are at high-risk because of age or health.

So long as a judge has set a bail, a detainee is eligible for review by The Bail Project. Paying the set bail amounts requires no special hearing — just the posting of

the required amount. That is where The Bail Project stepped in, using its national "revolving fund" established by fundraising and maintained by bail money that is returned at the completion of defendants' cases.

The current effort in Cook County so far has been funded at about \$1 million.

Before posting bail, The Bail Project contacts the detainee directly (though this has been suspended under the outbreak) and the family to determine what needs exist around safety, employment, housing, mental health or substance abuse — and whether those needs can be met.

The Bail Project then works with citywide social

service agencies in Chicago as well as neighborhood-based organizations to settle people back into their home communities.

Given the current pandemic, all detainees are also screened for symptoms of the virus before release.

The group's usual work to secure jail releases is part of a larger national conversation around the fairness of detaining people for extended periods who are charged with crimes but not yet convicted. But as the country learned more about the rapid spread of the potentially deadly coronavirus, advocates and attorneys began pushing for more releases at the jail in the middle of last month.

As a confined environment that requires restric-

tions on movement, the jail leaves little room for social distancing or constant hand-washing that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recommended to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Before The Bail Project's effort, a four-day expedited bond review process instituted by the chief judge's office resulted in the release of at least 800 detainees from the jail, according to the public defender's office, largely through motions to reconsider bail amounts and transitioning defendants to other court-ordered controls, such as electronic monitoring.

The population at the jail has dropped to historic lows. On Friday the figure was 4,661, a 19% drop since March 13.

The Bail Project effort has required a lot of logistical work, with employees from across the country working from home to pull it off, McFarland said.

"It has been one of the heaviest lifts of my life to figure how to operationalize something that was not in existence," he said.

By 4 p.m., bail had been posted for 40 of the Friday group, with the rest in process. A new list was being generated for releases on Saturday.

Tribune's Megan Crepeau contributed.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Members of the Garcia family, Kaitlyn, from left, Celeste, their mother Anilu, and Isabella wave to staff from John Dore Elementary.

Car parades a way to overcome isolation

Southwest Side school latest to participate in trend

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Chicago's John Dore Elementary School on Thursday was the latest local group to hold a "car parade" to help overcome the isolation brought on by social distancing requirements to contain COVID-19.

The parades have recently been used by various groups that otherwise wouldn't be able to gather, such as those protesting Immigration and Customs Enforcement and people wanting to celebrate first responders and city workers, as well as a way of celebrating birthdays and welcoming babies in the time of coronavirus.

Maureen O'Hara, a fourth grade teacher at Dore, 7134 W. 65th St., said the school's social committee worked on the idea in advance of Thursday's 1 p.m. route around Clearing, a neighborhood on Chicago's Southwest Side, because they wanted to remind students that their teachers are thinking of them.

"The overall message is that even though we're not all in the classroom together, we wanted to give them a little bit of hope,"



A participant waves Thursday at the end of the vehicle parade on the Southwest Side.

she said. "These are unprecedented, scary times, but we're all in this together, and together we're going to get through it."

The parade started right at 1 p.m., led by a police escort, and lasted about 40 minutes. The line of cars was about six blocks long, and many families were out on porches with signs for the teachers.

With 28 students and four children of her own suddenly at home, O'Hara said she and other educators have started hearing about "car parades" everywhere in the weeks since school has been out.

The participants stay in their own vehicles, driving a set route. In Dore's case, teachers planned to drive down every inch of the streets within the school's attendance boundaries.

They could roll down their windows and wave to students, who could walk outside their homes to witness the parade, as long as they maintained social distancing.

Principal Tai Basurto said she hopes the parade "affirms for our students that we are still here for them even if that means connecting remotely." She also believes it's a safe way for teachers and other school employees staff to demonstrate their love for their students.

Assistant Principal Christina Sanchez said she was thrilled when the social committee presented the idea and Thursday was selected as the date, because the weather looked like it would be good.

"Personally, I am a huge advocate for social-emo-

appreciate the important things in life: family, friends and community," Tock said.

O'Hara said Dore has about 60 staff members. Before the parade, she'd heard that at least 30 of them would be there, possibly as many as 50.

Dawn O'Brien, an eighth grade diverse learner teacher, said it was easy to see why there was such high interest. "A chance to step out into the sunshine and fresh air!" O'Brien said. "It is just a small act of kindness for our students of all ages who may be having a difficult time right now."

One of the teachers, Melanie Duffy, was so excited about the parade that she got all the participants to download the same app, Amp Me, so that once that teacher started using her phone to play songs such as "We are Family" and "Happy" on a playlist she arranged, the songs would be amplified out of all of their car speakers.

Melissa Carey, a special education teacher, also said she hoped the parade would help parents remember that teachers are available to support them.

"For the parents, we hope they know that we understand they are doing their best. These are challenging times for us all," she said. "It is nice to see a familiar face at this time, even if it is from a distance."

Public health chief is fired

Mason out as patient count amid pandemic climbs

BY HAL DARDICK

Cook County's public health chief, a key player in the coordination of the response to the COVID-19 pandemic, has been fired as the number of coronavirus-stricken patients continues to surge.

The unexpected termination of Dr. Terry Mason, who once also headed up the city of Chicago's health department, was confirmed by county officials on Friday, which they said would be his last day.

That ends seven years at the helm of a department charged with, among other things, preventing and managing disease outbreaks in suburban Cook.

"Today ... will be Dr. Terry Mason's last day as the chief operating officer for the Cook County Department of Public Health," Debra Carey, Interim CEO of the Cook County Health and Hospitals System, said in a statement.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said Mason was "terminated," a decision made by Carey. Asked why, Preckwinkle said, "It's a personnel matter, and I don't comment on personnel matters."

But she expressed confidence in Carey to make the decision to fire Mason and put two other doctors in charge of the public health department.

An attempt to reach Dr. Mason for comment was not immediately successful.

Carey said Dr. Kiran Joshi and Dr. Rachel Rubin, both public health department senior medical officers, are stepping in to take his place, she added.

Mason's departure was first reported by the Sun-Times.

The Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Calls

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officers unaware of the changes. Officers give victims safety information when responding to calls, including how to pursue criminal charges.

Confusion caused by the changes could make victims less likely to trust police and call for help the next time they need it, Robinson said. "We are potentially giving hundreds of victims misinformation. And if the victim gets incorrect information from the police, will they call the police next time? Maybe not," she said.

Amanda Pyron, who runs the Network: Advocating Against Domestic Violence, which operates a

statewide hotline, said the cutbacks by prosecutors were made "without the knowledge and input of first responders, who should be aware that you are closing screening for two weeks."

Pyron added: "Everyone else is communicating. This is truly an aberration to have a unilateral decision made that has such an adverse impact on public safety."

Fox's office said in a written statement that it was working with police and others to implement a remote process where domestic violence survivors who arrive at the court building will be given the phone number of a prosecutor who can screen their case remotely.

"Prosecutors will review

domestic violence matters remotely and in real time, similar to our felony review process. When appropriate, we approve arrest warrants and charges over the phone," the office's statement said. "Requests for criminal charges will be handled by telephone rather than in person."

Civil emergency orders of protection can be still be obtained, the statement added. The office said victims could get answers and support on weekdays by calling 773-674-7200. Three prosecutors remain on-site at the domestic violence courthouse to handle bond hearings and pleas.

While overall crime in Chicago has dropped as the stay-at-home order forced people off the streets and inside their homes, domes-

tic cases are now an increasing share of daily police work.

Chicago police logged 2,946 domestic violence calls during the week ending March 29, compared with 2,629 such calls for the same period in 2019. Police data analyzed by the Tribune shows that domestic violence reports constitute a rising percentage of calls taken by officers.

On March 22, fully a third of all reports Chicago police handled were classified as "domestic" crimes, where the victims were family members, intimate partners or others living in the same household.

That is nearly double the daily percentage during the preceding weeks and months, and by far the largest single-day percent-

age this year, according to the newspaper's analysis of police data on all 50,000 incident reports from Jan. 1 through March 25, the most recent date available.

Through early March, an average of about 17% of Chicago police crime reports were classified as "domestic" incidents on any given day. These include reports of domestic battery, assault and criminal damage to property, as well as offenses against children, the analysis found. That percentage began to climb in mid-March.

Pyron said calls to the Network's hotline ticked up from a 2019 average of 65 to 68 calls per day to more than 80 on many days by the end of March.

On March 30, the Network recorded its busiest

day of calls this year, with 104. For the month of March overall, there were 1,972 hotline calls, compared with 1,895 last year. One caller reported her partner was laid off due to the pandemic. Violence had increased in the home, so she was living in her car and feeling "safer," Pyron said.

"I was as surprised as the advocates who showed up to court that day and learned that screening was closed," Pyron said. "We're all working in the same crisis. And what you do, you talk to people and keep them informed. Instead, they are not communicating with the domestic violence community that is trying to help them."

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Deserts

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have closed due to coronavirus, according to spokesperson Greg Trotter.

"People who had never had to come and ask for food are reaching out," said Aber Abueid, Sanad's food pantry manager. "On a regular monthly basis, we usually order, like 11-12,000 pounds of food, but this time we had to order over 40,000 pounds — the need is so great. We used to open twice a month; now we'll be open every week in April.

"We're buying more food because we have to," he said. "We're getting a lot less from grocery stores right now because of the run on grocery stores, but we've been building thousands of boxes of nonperishable food items to help support our partners that are still open. Some food pantries have geographic boundaries, but many of them are dropping their boundaries because we've had closures, so they are seeing people that they haven't seen before."

Maria Ruiz, of Brighton Park, drove over with her youngest son, Alejandro, 29, and her oldest daughter, Cindy, 35. A clerk at St. Bernard Hospital, Maria said she hasn't been able to work because she has to stay at home with Alejandro, who has a developmental delay.

"My job is important, but my son is also important," she said. "I'm having a very hard time because he's special and doesn't understand about no touching, distancing."

It was the family's first visit to Sanad's pantry. Cindy heard about it from one of her neighbors.

Araceli Pizano, a Sanad volunteer for the past eight years, was handing out food packages on tables marked with tape to make sure people were staying separated. People would walk up or pull up in their cars, put their ZIP code and the number of people in their family on a sheet of paper, and walk away with the food packages.

Trotter said it helps that Chicago Public Schools is continuing to provide student meals. Also the University of Chicago's on-campus dining facilities are preparing meals to be distributed in partnership with the Greater Chicago Food Depository to locations on the South Side through June 12, helping to make sure no one falls through gaps in coverage.

"It's all helping at this point," Trotter said. "That's been one great thing about this, all of the partnerships that have emerged. ... We're all in communication with each other, collecting data, sharing information on where the gaps of service are, and that's all good.

"The concern is the longer this goes on, the harder it's going to be for our most vulnerable neighbors and working families who are in a tough financial spot, who may have less income because of the work stoppages or business closings, and they have increased costs because of the school closings. It's very likely that many people will experience food insecurity for the first time as a result of this."

In the last three weeks, Trotter said, the depository's benefits outreach



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The IMAN Youth & Family Health Center in the Marquette Park neighborhood distributes groceries Friday.



Michael Nasir Blackwell loads a van with food at the IMAN Youth & Family Health Center.

team of about 16 has been busy connecting people to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Medicaid. Calls to its hotline have significantly increased: The week of March 9, it received 203 calls; the week of March 16, 1,094; and last week, there were 1,721. Most of the calls are from clients who were recently laid off and seniors, Trotter said.

The Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN) in West Lawn is doing rounds of food packaging and distribution for folks in the Englewood and Chicago Lawn neighborhoods and to some of its health center clients, said senior organizer Sara Hamdan. It's partnering with Teamwork Englewood, Resident Association of Greater Englewood and Chicago Beyond in supporting this effort to continue to get emergency food packages out to folks.

Friday, Chicago Beyond launched its hyperlocal response to the pandemic with an initiative that will deliver basic necessities to people on Chicago's South and West sides through IMAN (and other hyperlocal nonprofits). The campaign gave \$250,000 worth of nonperishable food items, toilet paper and paper towels (a total of 32,000

pounds) for about 2,200 families, according to Liz Dozier, founder and CEO of Chicago Beyond. She said the endeavor will continue at least until May 1. The goal is to support 5,000 families a week.

"People's basic health is at stake here ... and my philosophy has always been you meet people where they are, so obviously with COVID and what's happening now, there are incredible needs popping up," Dozier said. "It's food today, but who knows what it will be like in four weeks, six weeks and three months from now, so I think it's Chicago Beyond's responsibility to be keep our ears to the ground and make sure we're doing whatever we can with whatever is in our power to meet those needs."

From its Corner Store campaign to its Farmers Market that typically begins in July, IMAN's work around food is a part of its ethos, Hamdan said.

"There's going to continue to be difficult decisions for families over the next several weeks, even months, where people are having to decide whether they pay a bill or whether they put food on the table for their families and all the fear and anxiety around leaving the house," she said.

"The last few weeks, we knew that our food ecosystem work was going to have to continue, but it was also very much going to have to respond to this moment."

Growing Home, a farm-based training program in Englewood for people with employment barriers, is looking at how to support its alumni and the new cohort that was set to start a job training program March 31.

Since the trainees can't come in, the organization is connecting them to services like local food banks, counseling and employment opportunities for essential businesses looking for employees, said Danielle Perry, Growing Home's executive director.

"We're doing that and still managing our farm. We have to shift our model from farmers markets to a delivery model," she said. "You call us, tell us what you want, you pay online, and we put it on your doorstep. It's a big change for us."

Teamwork Englewood is in the process of pivoting its services to meet current needs as well, said Cecile De Mello, executive director. Its clientele is a mix of youths, people returning to communities after prison, Englewood residents and female heads of house-

holds. The most pressing calls center on needs for food, supplies like paper towels and toilet paper, and rental assistance.

"We're calling our clients and letting them know that we can support them in different ways than we traditionally have — some of that being food support," she said. "I've been spending most of my time seeing how we can repurpose our current funds and grants to support families in this time."

On Thursday and Friday, the organization delivered food and gift cards to community members with the support of IMAN. The Greater Chicago Food Depository's website allows people to search by ZIP code to find food pantries within a 2-mile radius; you will also see a way to donate to the group on the site.

"A lot of people are relying on us. It's a responsibility, and we have to help one another," Sanad's food pantry manager Abueid said. "Usually we'd serve around 300 a month, but because of what's going on, the last food pantry saw over 250 families in one week. We don't turn anybody away."

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Masks

Continued from Page 1

what's right for everyone around you. The most important thing you can do, frankly is stay home. But when you do go outside, or when you must go to the grocery store or pharmacy wearing something to cover your face is a good idea, based upon what the science says," Pritzker said.

Friday's announcement capped an evolution in messaging from the White House that officials acknowledged has at times been confusing.

The administration has said states should have done more to stockpile medical supplies, but it's not clear if anyone is prepared for the potential rush that could ensue if people try to obtain medical masks for themselves.

In rural Florida, Okeechobee Discount Drugs has been sold out of face masks for almost two weeks, and "we don't know where you can find any masks at this point," said Stacey Nelson, one of the pharmacy's owners.

"It's very hard to get these products, but people want them," Nelson said. "They've been getting mixed messages and people aren't sure if they should be wearing masks in our daily lives. It's very confusing."

For most people, the new coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks.

For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and death.

In fashioning the recommendations, the administration appears to be striving to balance political concerns about wanting to preserve as much normalcy as possible with public health concerns that some infections are being spread by people who seem to be healthy, which could infect areas that so far have been mostly spared.

The White House has faced pushback against rigorous social distancing guidelines from states with lesser rates of infection.

For the hardest-hit areas, where social distancing has already been in place for some time, the White House coronavirus task force thought there would be less risk of people ignoring the other guidance if they covered their faces.

Dr. Deborah Birx, the task force coordinator, said Thursday that she was concerned that people would be lulled into a false sense of security by covering their faces, and wouldn't abide by the more critical and effective measures to slow the spread of the virus: staying 6 feet apart, frequently washing their hands and refraining from touching their faces.

As with other public health guidance, the recommendation on face covering has been a moving target for the administration.

Under the previous guidance, only the sick or those at high risk of complications from the respiratory illness were advised to wear masks.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Trump narrows who gets stockpile

Updated definition to states aligns with Kushner statement

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE, AMANDA SEITZ AND JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Already facing growing anger and worry from governors over federal assistance to fight the coronavirus outbreak, the Trump administration on Friday abruptly changed its description of the Strategic National Stockpile and put forward a narrower vision of the role the federal government's repository of life-saving medicines and equipment should play in supplying states' needs.

The change conforms with President Donald Trump's insistence that the stockpile is only a short-term backup for states, not a commitment to ensure supplies get quickly to those who need them most during an emergency. It's the latest front in a concerted White House effort to try to put the onus for battling the crisis on the states, with Washington meant to play more of a supporting role.

The alteration of the language describing the stockpile was reflected on government websites on Friday, a day after Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law and White House senior adviser who has taken a larger role in the coronavirus response, offered a new argument about the supplies.

After saying states should use their own stockpiles first, Kushner on Thursday said, "And the notion of the federal stockpile was it's supposed to be our stockpile. It's not supposed to be states' stock-



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Trump has said that primary responsibility rests with states in how they manage the coronavirus pandemic.

piles that they then use."

Trump on Friday touted the number of supplies being sent to the states, including 8.1 million masks to New York. The president also directed FEMA to prevent export of the N95 masks under the Defense Production Act. And the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued new guidance for Americans to wear masks in crowded areas, particularly in hot spots. Trump immediately said that he would not personally follow the recommendation.

The number of people infected in the U.S. exceeded 270,000 and the

death toll climbed past 7,000, with New York state alone accounting for more than 2,900 dead, an increase of over 560 in just one day, according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University. More than 9,500 people in the United States have recovered.

Worldwide, confirmed infections neared 1.1 million and deaths topped 58,000.

Until Friday, the federal Health and Human Services website had a markedly different approach to the stockpile. The "Strategic National Stockpile is the nation's largest supply of life-saving pharmaceuticals and medical supplies for

use in a public health emergency severe enough to cause local supplies to run out," the website used to say, according to an archived search.

"When state, local, tribal, and territorial responders request federal assistance to support their response efforts, the stockpile ensures that the right medicines and supplies get to those who need them most during an emergency," the website had said.

But, according to data, the description changed Friday morning: "The Strategic National Stockpile's role is to supplement state and local supplies during

public health emergencies. Many states have products stockpiled, as well. The supplies, medicines, and devices for life-saving care contained in the stockpile can be used as a short-term stopgap buffer when the immediate supply of adequate amounts of these materials may not be immediately available."

Officials at the agency said the change had been in the works for weeks, downplaying any connection to Kushner's comments.

Trump has long insisted that the primary responsibility rests with the states in managing the pandemic. He has resisted calls to issue

a national stay-at-home order and said that he didn't want to overly use the Defense Production Act, which allows him to mobilize private companies for the effort, because he believed the states should take the lead in obtaining supplies.

"I leave it up to the governors," Trump said Friday about whether every state should have a stay-at-home order. "I like that from the standpoint of governing."

But in statehouses across the nation, there has been increasing frustration at the lack of assistance from Washington.

In New York, Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Friday announced one of the most aggressive steps yet in the U.S. to relieve severe shortages of equipment needed to fight the scourge, saying he will use his authority to seize ventilators and protective gear from private hospitals and companies that aren't using them.

Meanwhile, the White House on Friday stepped up precautions to protect the president and vice president from contracting the new coronavirus. Anyone who is expected to be in "close proximity" to Trump or Vice President Mike Pence will be given a new, quick COVID-19 test "to evaluate for pre-symptomatic or asymptomatic carriers status to limit inadvertent transmission," according to White House spokesman Judd Deere.

The president did not seem aware the new policy had been put into place.

"You know what? I like it. Let's test these guys," he said in response to a question about the policy. "Listen: They gave us millions of jobs. If anybody wants to be tested, we'll test them."

Health care tops list for next virus aid bill, McConnell says

BY LISA MASCARO AND ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Friday that health care must be at the "top of the list" in the next coronavirus rescue package.

McConnell, R-Ky., said Congress should focus on correcting any shortcomings in the just-passed \$2.2 trillion aid measure and rely on health care experts for solutions to "wipe out" the virus.

"There will be a next measure," he said about what would be the fourth coronavirus aid bill from Congress.

He said the next package "should be more a targeted response to what we got wrong and what we didn't do enough for — and at the top of the list there would have to be the health care part of it."

McConnell's remarks, alongside comments Friday from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, signal a potential thaw after days of political sniping and prom-

ise a new opportunity for Congress to work in a bipartisan way to fight the pandemic gripping the nation.

Pelosi, D-Calif., said Friday that the next aid bill should build on the bipartisan relief bills that Congress has passed so far rather than include broader Democratic agenda items, such as infrastructure and rural broadband access.

That's a noteworthy pivot for Pelosi, who earlier has pressed goals such as a large public works measure and the restoration of a deduction for state and local tax payments.

"While I'm very much in favor of doing some things we need to do to meet the needs — clean water, more broadband, the rest of that — that may have to be for a bill beyond that right now," she said during an appearance on CNBC.

McConnell acknowledged that he and Pelosi have "a little different point of view" about the timing of the next package, as the congressional leaders have jostled in separate televi-

sion and media appearances all week.

McConnell maintained he is "not in favor of rushing" into the next phase until they take stock of how the just-passed bill is working and what corrections are needed.

But the focus on health care has potential broad appeal as the crisis afflicts communities of all sizes and in all corners of the country, with sick patients seeking treatment at increasingly overrun hospitals and emergency rooms.

"We've got to wipe this out and we've got to wipe it out in warp speed," he said. "And so I would put that at the top of the list of places we need to look and see what could we have done better in the previous bill, the \$2.2 trillion."

He added: "We can't sustain economically this happening again. We've got to solve the health part of it, which means not only treatment but vaccines."

The leaders' remarks came as fresh evidence arrived of the gravity of the economic crisis caused by the outbreak. The latest



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said the next bill should correct any shortcomings in the \$2.2 trillion aid law. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., floated aid for state and local governments.

batch of unemployment figures showed that a record, almost decade-long streak of U.S. job growth ended last month.

In a hallway conversation with a small group of reporters, Pelosi said a \$350 billion program to help keep small businesses afloat should be extended, as well as unemployment insurance for the jobless and a

direct payment to most Americans.

"Let's do the same bill we just did, make some changes to make it current and correct some of the things that we'd like to see," Pelosi said. She also would like more generous aid for state and local governments facing budget crises because of plummeting sales and income tax revenues

and higher costs for coronavirus response and safety net programs.

Pelosi's shift followed criticism by Republicans that she was seeking to take advantage of the crisis to press ambitious Democratic agenda items that couldn't pass on their own. McConnell made it clear that Republicans wouldn't agree to such add-ons.



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

A person on a stretcher is removed from Carnival's Holland America cruise ship Zaandam in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Florida removing passengers off cruise ship

BY KELLI KENNEDY AND WILFREDO LEE
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Passengers from an ill-fated cruise were carefully freed from their cabins and allowed to touch dry land Friday for the first time in weeks, following the removal of 14 critically ill people who were wheeled off to Florida hospitals bracing for an onslaught of coronavirus patients.

The exodus from the Zaandam and its sister ship

the Rotterdam could extend into Saturday, officials said. Floridians disembarked first, followed by other passengers. Buses were taking passengers who were showing no symptoms after being screened and cleared by third-party paramedics directly to the airport, escorted by deputies on motorcycles.

Broward County Sheriff Gregory Tony dispatched more than 70 deputies to disembark and transport the passengers.

"It's a lot of manpower.

But it's worth it. We don't want to have people dying on ships," Tony said, adding the vessels have been turned away enough. It "wasn't some pirate ship. These are our brothers and sisters on this planet."

As for those needing medical care, Broward Health officials said in a statement some of the 10 patients taken to its hospital were in fair condition, without specifying the number. Three others were taken to another local hospital.

Before disembarking, passengers received instructions to wear face masks at all times when traveling and go immediately into 14 days of self quarantine when they arrived home.

At least four buses brought the first small groups to Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport on Friday morning, where they boarded two planes waiting on the tarmac. The first planes left for Toronto and Atlanta, officials said.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



TIFFANY PINCKNEY

After recovering from COVID-19, Tiffany Pinckney donates blood for a study in New York.

Coronavirus survivor: 'In my blood, there may be answers'

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD AND MARSHALL RITZEL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tiffany Pinckney remembers the fear when COVID-19 stole her breath. So when she recovered, the New York City mother became one of the country's first survivors to donate her blood to help treat other seriously ill patients.

"It is definitely overwhelming to know that in my blood, there may be answers," Pinckney told The Associated Press.

Doctors around the world are dusting off a century-old treatment for infections: Infusions of blood plasma teeming with immune molecules that helped survivors beat the new coronavirus. There's no proof it will work. But former patients in Houston and New York were early donors, and now hospitals and blood centers are getting ready for potentially hundreds of survivors to follow.

The Food and Drug Administration on Friday announced a national study, led by the Mayo Clinic, that will help hospitals offer the experimental plasma therapy and track how they fare. The American Red Cross will help collect and distribute the plasma.

"There's a tremendous call to action," said Dr. David Reich, president of New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, which declared Pinckney recovered and raced to collect her blood. "People feel very helpless in the face of this disease. And this is one thing that people can do to help their fellow human beings."

As treatments get underway, "we just hope it works," he said.

What the history books call "convalescent serum" was most famously used during the 1918 flu pandemic, and also against measles, bacterial pneumonia and numerous other infections before modern medicine came along. Why? When infection strikes, the body starts making proteins called antibodies specially designed to target that germ. Those antibodies float in survivors' blood — specifically plasma, the yellowish liquid part of blood — for months, even years.

When new diseases erupt and scientists are scrambling for vaccines or drugs, it's "a stopgap measure that we can put into place quickly," said Dr. Jeffrey Henderson of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, who is helping to develop a nationwide study.

This "is not a cure per se, but rather it is a way to reduce the severity of illness," Henderson said.

Doctors don't know how long survivors' antibodies against COVID-19 will persist.

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration told hospitals how to seek case-by-case emergency permission to use convalescent plasma, and Houston Methodist Hospital and Mount Sinai jumped at the chance.

And a desperate public responded, with families taking to social media to plead on behalf of sick loved ones and people recovering asking how they could donate. According to Michigan State University, more than 1,000 people signed up with the National COVID-19 Convalescent Plasma Project alone. Dozens of hospitals formed that group to spur plasma donation and research.

Would-be donors can't just show up at a blood center. Those with a proven infection who've been symptom-free for several weeks must get tested to ensure the virus is gone. They also must be healthy enough to meet the other requirements for blood donation — plus get an extra test to see if their antibody level is high enough.

Russia to the rescue? US and Moscow spar over deliveries

BY MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An odd new front in the U.S.-Russian rivalry has emerged as a Russian military cargo plane bearing a load of urgently needed medical supplies landed this week at New York's JFK airport.

Russia cast it as a magnanimous aid contribution to a struggling country in need — its old Cold War rival. The State Department insisted that Wednesday's shipment was a mere commercial transaction: that the US had paid Russia for the supplies it needed and they were certainly not a gift.

Yet President Donald Trump on Thursday referred to the shipment as "aid," and said the United States had accepted "a very nice offer" from Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Hours later, the State Department clarified its initial statement, saying the supplies were purchased — but at a discount. But even then there was a twist: The discount came because the supplies had been channeled through the Russian Direct Investment Fund — a government sovereign wealth fund that has been subject to U.S. sanctions for Ukraine-related activities since 2015.

Amid the contradictory claims and vague explanations, the details of the shipment — its exact contents and cost — were not immediately clear, although a case could be made that both sides' versions have an element of truth.

Russia's Foreign Ministry says the supplies, which were turned over to the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency, are part of humanitarian assistance shipments Moscow is sending to countries in need. Russia has touted the shipment on social media as evidence of its generosity in



KREMLIN

Vladimir Putin's government cast a medical supply shipment to the U.S. as aid. Washington called it a purchase.

a time of global crisis with the hashtag "#Russia-Helps."

It said Thursday that half of the supplies delivered to New York, including ventilators and personal protective gear, was paid for by the Russian Direct Investment Fund.

Despite that, Trump welcomed the shipment, which followed a phone call he had with Putin this week. "We're accepting it," Trump said. "It was a very nice offer from President Putin. I spoke to him the other night, as I told you. And they had access to medical equipment, things, and I'll take it. I'll take it. I think it's very nice."

Shortly after the supplies arrived, however, the State Department had stressed that the shipment was bought and paid for. The department has been pushing a message that despite domestic needs, the U.S. remains committed to helping other nations. It announced last week that the U.S. is providing \$274 million in coronavirus assistance to 64 countries.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo reiterated that message in a tweet. "We have to work together to defeat #COVID19," he said. "This is why the U.S. agreed to purchase urgently needed personal protective equipment from #Russia to help #FEMA respond in New York City. This is a

time to work together to overcome a common enemy that threatens the lives of all."

After Trump's comments on Thursday, however, the State Department allowed that the Russian medical supplies had been purchased at a discount. "The United States is purchasing the supplies and equipment outright, as with deliveries from other countries," it said. "We appreciate Russia selling these items to us below market value."

That clarification suggested that at least some of the supplies were indeed provided as aid, and from a Russian government entity under U.S. sanctions. The department acknowledged the role of the Russian Direct Investment Fund in the shipment, but said the sanctions against it "would not apply to transactions for the provision of medical equipment and supplies."

Treasury added RDIF's management company to its sanctions list in 2015 because of its links to the Russian bank Vnesheconombank, which has been active in Crimea, the Ukrainian territory that Russia annexed in 2014. The fund was accused of trying to evade U.S. sanctions over investments in Crimea. The U.S. and most other countries still consider the Black Sea peninsula to be part of Ukraine.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Wis. GOP rejects Evers' call to push back presidential primary

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin Republicans brushed off Democratic Gov. Tony Evers' call Friday to meet in special session to delay Tuesday's presidential primary and shift to mail-only as the coronavirus sweeps across the state.

Evers wanted the session to begin Saturday. He wanted lawmakers to take up bills that would allow clerks to mail absentee ballots to voters who haven't requested one by

May 19 and give voters until May 26 to return them.

Republican legislative leaders technically must convene but aren't required to take any action. The GOP had already rejected a request from Evers to shift the election to mail-only ballots, calling it a "fantasy" so close to the election.

Other states have delayed their primaries to protect voters and poll workers from the virus.

Wuhan eases restrictions ahead of memorial for virus victims

WUHAN, China — Sidewalk vendors wearing face masks and gloves sold food Friday in the Chinese city where the coronavirus pandemic began, as workers prepared for a national memorial this weekend for health workers and others who died in the outbreak.

Authorities are easing controls that kept Wuhan's 11 million people at home for two months, but many shops are closed.

Residents have been relying on online groceries and government-organized food deliveries after most access to the city was suspended Jan. 23 and restaurants, shops and other businesses shut down.

Wuhan and the rest of China are preparing for a nationwide three minutes of silence on Saturday in honor of the 3,322 people who officially died of the virus.

Release of Pakistani acquitted in journalist's killing is blocked

KARACHI, Pakistan — A Pakistani provincial government Friday ordered a British Pakistani man whose conviction in the kidnapping and killing of a U.S. journalist was overturned to remain in custody for three months.

Hasan Sehtoo said he received an order from the Sindh provincial government saying Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh's release would threaten public safety.

The government ordered him detained as it appeals to the Pakistan Supreme Court to have his murder conviction reinstated.

Saeed was found guilty in the 2002 death of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl and sentenced to death. On Thursday, the Sindh High Court overturned his murder conviction and sentenced him to seven years for kidnapping.



ARUN SANKAR/GETTY-AFP

Humor amid a lockdown: Wearing a coronavirus-themed helmet, police inspector Rajesh Babu speaks to motorists at a checkpoint this week in Chennai, India. The South Asian country of 1.3 billion people is under a nationwide lockdown due to the coronavirus.

Prosecutor to expunge MLK's '60 sit-in arrest at Atlanta store

ATLANTA — A county prosecutor in Georgia said he will expunge Martin Luther King Jr.'s record for his trespassing arrest during a 1960 sit-in protesting the segregated dining rooms at an Atlanta department store.

Fulton County Solicitor General Keith Gammage told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution he is also interested in erasing the records of all civil rights workers arrested in Atlanta.

"I always had in my mind, what effect would it have if we expunged the record for arrests of Martin

Luther King Jr and the other civil rights protesters and called those arrests what they were — unconstitutional and biased arrests?" said Gammage, 48, who also serves on the board of trustees at King's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Some civil rights advocates don't want their records expunged.

"That is part of my history as a civil rights worker," Bernard LaFayette, who was arrested 30 times, told the paper.

Gammage said he's had conversations with the King family about his plan and wouldn't do it without

their support.

King joined the Atlanta Student Movement's campaign of boycotts and sit-ins in 1960 and was arrested after asking to be served in a whites-only dining room at the store.

Trespassing charges were dropped and all protesters were let go except for King. In neighboring DeKalb County, a judge ruled King's arrest violated his probation for a misdemeanor traffic citation, and sentenced him to four months hard labor. He was released after John and Robert Kennedy intervened.

Navy fires captain of virus-stricken aircraft carrier

WASHINGTON — The captain of a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier facing a growing outbreak of the coronavirus on his ship was fired by Navy leaders who said he created a panic by sending his memo pleading for help to too many people.

Acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly said Capt.

Brett Crozier "demonstrated extremely poor judgment" in the middle of a crisis. He said the captain copied too many people on the memo, which was leaked to a California newspaper and quickly spread to many news outlets.

Modly's decision to remove Crozier as ship com-

mander was immediately condemned by members of the House Armed Services Committee.

The USS Theodore Roosevelt, with a crew of nearly 5,000, is docked in Guam. More than 100 sailors on the ship have tested positive for the virus, but none is hospitalized.

CNN anchor Baldwin tests positive for virus

NEW YORK — CNN news anchor Brooke Baldwin has tested positive for the coronavirus.

Baldwin is the second on-air personality at the news network to come down with the disease.

In an Instagram post Friday, Baldwin said that her symptoms — a fever, chills and aches — came on suddenly Thursday afternoon.

She said she'd been social distancing and doing all of the things that medical experts have said to do. "Still — it got me," she said.

CNN prime-time host Chris Cuomo also has COVID-19, and twice this week did shows remotely from the basement of his home.

Most people who get the coronavirus suffer mild to moderate symptoms and recover. But for some, mostly the elderly and those with underlying conditions, it can be fatal.

Activist doctor detained: An activist doctor who had criticized Russia's response to the coronavirus outbreak was forcibly detained as she and colleagues tried to deliver protective gear to a hospital in need.

Dr. Anastasia Vasilyeva of the Alliance of Doctors union was trying to bring more than 500 masks, sanitizers, hazmat suits, gloves and protective glasses to a hospital in the Novgorod region about 250 miles northwest of Moscow on Thursday when she and the others were stopped by police on a highway.

They were accused of violating self-isolation regulations. After a night in custody, Vasilyeva appeared in court on charges of defying police and was fined \$20.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

American Airlines expands flight cuts

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

American Airlines is canceling flights in the peak summer travel season amid restrictions on travel and "record low" demand from passengers during the coronavirus pandemic, the airline said Thursday.

American is reducing capacity on international flights by more than 60% compared with last summer, after slashing capacity by 80% to 90% in April and May. It's also pushing back new routes expected to launch this summer to 2021, including one connecting Chicago and Krakow, Poland, expected to begin flying in May.

Flights between Chicago and Budapest, Hungary; Paris; Rome and Venice, Italy; and Prague also will not operate this summer, American said.

American said it plans to resume flights between Chicago and Athens, Greece; Dublin; and London in June, with service to Barcelona restarting in July.

First-quarter vehicle sales stall

Stay-at-home orders in pandemic create tough times at dealerships

BY NEAL E. BOUDETTE
The New York Times

Automakers reported a plunge in new vehicle sales as fear of the coronavirus and stay-at-home orders kept consumers from dealerships, adding to the troubles of the country's largest manufacturing sector.

Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that sales fell 12.5%. The sales drop was the largest of the Detroit Three automakers with Fiat Chrysler Automobiles down 10% for the quarter and General Motors Co. off 7%. The companies said a significant drop in March offset strong sales in January and February.

Toyota, Honda, Hyundai and Mercedes-Benz reported declines in March ranging from 37% to 50%.

Tesla does not break out its U.S. sales but is expected to report a first-quarter global total, and analysts expect a substantial decline, in part because Tesla had been growing in China, which was affected by the virus for much of the first quarter. Tesla began producing cars at a new factory

in Shanghai late last year. It temporarily suspended production March 23 at its plant in Fremont, California.

Toni Sacconaghi of AllianceBernstein is forecasting first-quarter sales of 78,000 cars, which would be a 20% fall from the same period in 2019. "First-quarter deliveries have clearly been tracking well below the fourth quarter over the last several weeks," Sacconaghi wrote to clients.

ALG, a company that tracks trends in auto sales, estimated that industrywide March sales fell 37% from a year ago. Analysts will tabulate a total for March sales after all automakers have reported their numbers.

Dealers had hoped to continue selling cars at the beginning of March, but customer traffic quickly dwindled as it became clear that the virus was spreading rapidly. Many dealerships nationwide remain open for repair and maintenance services, often with reduced hours.

"The market right now is really shellshocked," said Brian Benstock, general



KHOLOOD EID/THE NEW YORK TIMES

After a strong first two months of the year, auto sales tumbled in March as people stayed home to avoid the coronavirus.

manager of Paragon Honda in New York's Queens borough. He said his service department was in "limp mode" and his sales area was dark.

The drop in sales is the second big blow to automakers.

Most companies have shut down factories across North America to prevent the spread of the virus among workers.

Automakers and dealers expect a bigger decline in April because stay-at-home orders will be in effect for most or all of the month in many parts of the country. Even as some states lift or

relax those orders, consumers will likely stay away from showrooms for some time. To lure buyers, GM, Ford and Fiat Chrysler are offering zero-percent loans that last up to seven years for new car purchases.

A dramatic drop in sales in April could cause a painful chain reaction. With no buyers driving cars off their lots, dealers won't have to order more from the manufacturers. That could force car companies and their suppliers to keep their plants idle or production low even once officials allow more people to go back to work.

"April is likely to see further historic declines, driven largely by a lack of consumer confidence and substantial increases in unemployment," said Charles Chesbrough, a senior economist at Cox Automotive. "And that trend will likely continue into early summer, at best. The second quarter will be the real measure of COVID-19's impact on the economy and the auto industry."

GM, Ford Motor and Fiat Chrysler have cut or deferred pay for executives. GM and Ford have drawn on lines of credit to stock up on cash.

Employees at Trump hotel among thousands in Illinois laid off

BY MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

Almost 300 employees at the Trump International Hotel & Tower were among more than 14,000 layoffs reported to the state in March, most of them related to the new coronavirus' effect on the economy as companies cut back or closed their doors.

Restaurants and hospitality businesses, along with many retailers, have been particularly hard hit since Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker issued a stay-at-home order March 20 to contain the virus' spread. That order was to expire April 7 but has been extended to April 30.

The 14,702 layoffs reported to the state, however, also demonstrate the wide

swath of industries affected by the shutdown and the massive hit to Illinois' economy and its workforce.

The report's posting to the state's website followed news Thursday that a record-breaking 178,000-plus Illinois residents applied for unemployment insurance benefits last week, swelling the ranks of those needing financial as-

sistance because they lost their jobs as a result of the coronavirus pandemic.

The Illinois Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act requires businesses with more than 75 workers to give the state 60 days' notice when closing a plant or laying off more than a third of their workforce.

In a more typical month,

Illinois' monthly WARN report is contained to a widely spaced page or two. For March, it was a spreadsheet of almost 200 entries, most of them listing COVID-19 as the cause of the layoff.

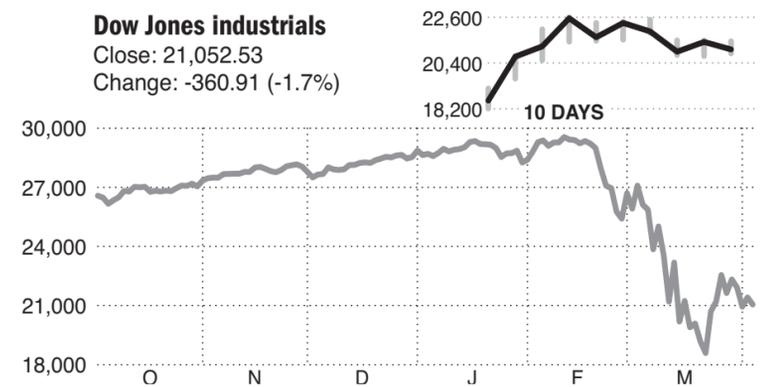
Along with the 294 employees laid off at President Donald Trump's namesake hotel, other large hotel properties reporting layoffs were Intercontinental Chi-

cago Magnificent Mile, 350 layoffs; Four Seasons Hotel, 308 layoffs; Warwick Allerton, 147 layoffs; and Westin Chicago North Shore, in Wheeling, 169 layoffs.

Fabrik Molded Products, a custom injection molding supplier in McHenry, laid off 600 people. Tangent Technologies, a plastic resin manufacturer in Aurora, laid off 180 people.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 21,447.81 Low: 20,863.09 Previous: 21,413.44



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-114.23 (-1.53%)	-38.25 (-1.51%)	-33.76 (-3.11%)
Close: 7,373.08	Close: 2,488.65	Close: 1,052.05
High: 7,518.72	High: 2,538.18	High: 1,082.90
Low: 7,288.11	Low: 2,459.96	Low: 1,035.39
Previous: 7,487.31	Previous: 2,526.90	Previous: 1,085.81

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to .58%	+8.00 to \$1,633.70	+42 to 108.26/\$1	+0.0034 to .9250/\$1	+3.02 to \$28.34

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-2.70	-1.72	-2.08	-18.61	-14.02	-16.27	-20.33	-7.12	-13.97

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	541.75	556.50	541.50	549.25	+7.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	334.50	338.50	328	330.75	-2.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	859.75	864.50	850.50	854.25	-4.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 20	26.25	26.62	26.13	26.43	+0.19
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	309.00	310.50	299.20	303.20	-5.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	May 20	24.81	29.13	23.52	28.34	+3.02
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 20	1.551	1.657	1.530	1.621	+0.069
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 20	.6586	.7600	.6347	.6916	+0.0288

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	79.45	+0.1	Envestnet Inc	N	47.07	-1.43	McDonalds Corp	N	160.33	-1.17
AbbVie Inc	N	73.37	-1.76	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.31	+0.31	Middleby Corp	O	48.71	-3.84
Allstate Corp	N	85.96	+0.17	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	52.37	-0.18	Mondelez Intl	O	50.79	+0.41
Anixter Intl	N	87.94	-0.18	Equity Residential	N	54.26	-0.31	Morningstar Inc	O	110.60	-1.90
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.19	-1.96	Exelon Corp	O	32.75	-1.93	Motorola Solutions	N	126.62	-3.78
Arch Dan Mid	N	34.65	+0.32	First Indl RT	N	30.73	-3.3	NiSource Inc	N	22.49	-1.00
Baxter Intl	N	81.42	-0.80	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	35.42	-0.04	Nthn Trust Cp	O	77.03	+0.11
Boeing Co	N	124.52	+1.25	Gallagher AJ	N	76.26	-2.50	Old Republic	N	14.01	-3.45
CBOE Global Markets	N	89.62	-2.75	Grainger WW	N	238.76	-0.93	Packaging Corp Am	N	80.51	-3.45
CDK Global Inc	O	30.03	-0.03	GrubHub Inc	N	34.27	-0.55	Payload Hldg	O	74.02	-5.88
CDW Corp	O	86.89	-1.08	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.00	-2.83	RLI Corp	N	83.10	-2.52
CF Industries	N	25.77	+0.07	IAA Inc	N	25.00	-2.66	Stericycle Inc	O	42.68	-2.15
CME Group	O	173.74	+5.17	IDEX Corp	N	138.51	+2.13	TransUnion	N	59.05	-2.80
CNA Financial	N	27.64	-0.18	ITW	N	140.41	-1.19	TreeHouse Foods	N	44.81	+5.06
Cabot Microelect	O	100.17	-3.18	Ingredion Inc	N	76.21	-0.89	US Foods Holding	N	14.06	-1.06
Caterpillar Inc	N	114.67	-2.07	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	86.45	-5.67	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	156.74	-4.61
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	31.21	+1.28	Kemper Corp	N	65.30	-3.79	United Airlines Hldg	O	22.89	-0.54
Deere Co	N	135.52	-3.86	Kraft Heinz Co	O	25.32	+0.68	Ventas Inc	N	22.52	-0.49
Discover Fin Svcs	N	28.53	-2.46	LKQ Corporation	O	17.35	-1.16	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	40.72	+0.40
Dover Corp	N	77.36	-3.24	Littelfuse Inc	O	129.40	+0.06	Zebra Tech	O	178.08	+3.84

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Carnival Corp	8.49	+5.52
Macy's Inc	4.81	+3.36
Gen Electric	6.73	-1.17
Occid Petl	13.00	+2.03
Chesapeake Engy	1.17	+0.21
Ford Motor	4.24	-1.12
Whiting Petroleum	29	-0.20
Marathon Oil	3.65	+0.18
Bank of America	20.03	-0.54
AT&T Inc	27.46	-1.30
Apache Corp	5.38	+0.69
Exxon Mobil Corp	39.21	-1.19
Oasis Petroleum	22.48	-2.00
Energy Transfer LP	5.47	+0.25
MFA Financial	1.09	-0.01
Uber Technologies	22.82	-0.86
New Residential Inv	3.33	-0.93
Annaly Capital Mgmt	4.02	-0.54
Petrobras	5.76	-0.05
MGM Resorts Intl	10.58	-0.93
Boeing Co	124.52	+1.25
Itau Unibanco Hldg	3.90	-2.00
Halliburton	7.61	+0.09
Callon Petrol	0.49	+0.06

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	187.11	-1.79
Alphabet Inc C	1097.88	-22.96
Alphabet Inc A	1092.70	-24.33
Amazon.com Inc	1906.59	-12.24
Apple Inc	241.41	-3.52
Berkshire Hath B	178.34	-1.39
Facebook Inc	154.18	-4.01
HSBC Holdings prA	24.34	+0.1
Intel Corp	54.13	-2.22
JPMorgan Chase	84.05	-2.56
Johnson & Johnson	134.17	+1.02
MasterCard Inc	237.03	-1.85
Microsoft Corp	153.83	-1.43
Procter & Gamble	115.08	+0.68
Taiwan Semicon	47.06	-1.07
UnitedHealth Group	229.49	-10.95
Verizon Comm	54.70	-0.55
Visa Inc	151.85	-5.54
WalMart Strs	119.48	+0.83

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	24.63	-1.8	-4.6
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	40.09	-0.56	-15.4
American Funds CptIncBldrA m	52.02	-0.54	-10.6
American Funds FdmIntInvSA m	46.93	-0.73	-14.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	41.67	-0.56	-9.7
American Funds IncAmrcA m	18.94	-0.14	-10.1
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	30.97	-0.34	-13.0
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	37.06	-0.48	-12.2
American Funds WAMTrdAdm m	36.47	-0.41	-14.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	18.77	...	+5.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	23.55	-0.82	-28.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	128.99	-1.88	-24.2
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.46	...	+3.2
Fidelity 500DlxnsPrm	86.75	-1.32	-11.6
Fidelity TlMktDlxnsPrm	11.28	-1.18	-7.6
Fidelity InvMGrdBd	11.54	...	+6.8
Fidelity TlMktDlxnsPrm	68.51	-1.17	-14.4
Fidelity USBDlxnsPrm	12.28	...	+9.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	1.88	-0.02	-14.9
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.13	+0.01	+8.8
PGIM Investments TlRetBdz	13.88	...	+4.0
PIMCO IncI2	10.88	-0.03	-3.8
PIMCO IncInstl	10.88	-0.03	-3.7
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.54	...	+8.4
Schwab SP500Dlx	38.83	...	-10.1
T. Rowe Price BCRG	102.38	-1.96	-9.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	59.10	-1.13	-10.7
Vanguard 500DlxAdmrl	229.78	-3.50	-11.7
Vanguard BalDlxAdmrl	33.54	-0.34	-4.8
Vanguard DivGrInv	24.80	...	-6.8
Vanguard GrdDlxAdmrl	77.34	-1.15	-4.7
Vanguard HCDlxAdmrl	74.61	...	-0.1
Vanguard IntTrngAdmrl	9.84	-0.01	+5.9
Vanguard IntTrTEAdmrl	14.08	+0.09	+2.1
Vanguard InsldxIns	222.05	-3.37	-11.6
Vanguard InsldxInsPlus	222.05	-3.38	-11.6
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	51.37	-0.87	-12.9
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	84.62	...	-7.9
Vanguard LdtTrmTEAdmrl	10.91	+0.04	+1.5
Vanguard MDCpDlxAdmrl	153.89	-3.04	-22.6
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	111.88	...	-12.1
Vanguard STInvMGrdAdmrl	10.51	...	+2.3
Vanguard SmCpDlxAdmrl	50.99	-1.45	-30.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	28.74	...	-4.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.05	...	-6.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	30.06	...	-8.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	18.49	...	-9.9
Vanguard TlBMDlxAdmrl	11.37	...	+9.9
Vanguard TlBMDlxIns	11.37	...	+9.9
Vanguard TlBMDlxAdmrl	22.62	-0.02	+5.2
Vanguard TlBMDlxIns	33.95	-0.02	+5.3
Vanguard TlBMDlxIns	11.32	...	+5.2
Vanguard TlBMDlxInsPlus	22.17	...	-19.6

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago will come back stronger

Those Lori Lightfoot memes are great on a couple levels. They're funny, and we all need a laugh now. It's a creative outlet and something uniquely Chicago. It underscores and spreads an important message — Stay home! — with a funny twist. But most important, it shows the real spirit of this city. It's a city that burned down and came back stronger. It's a city that revels in its resilience, coming back year after year from brutal winters that we just laugh at and shake off.

We laugh.

We are the city of Second City, of Bill Murray, of Spanky the Clown who ran for mayor. Many of our nation's funniest professional comedians got their start here. John C. Reilly started in a drama club at Marquette Park. Stephen Colbert did stand-up here. The funny people who learned their craft in this town are legion. We laugh and teach others to as well.

We laugh. And in the middle of all this looming death and fear, we don't just succumb to it. We reach into it and find a crumb we can share in passing along a life-saving message. Thank you, Chicago. I love this town.

— Anne M. Sullivan, Chicago

Use stimulus to boost medical care

The stated purpose of stay-at-home orders (and of closing restaurants, banning gatherings, canceling elective surgeries and working from home) is to give the health care system time to ramp up for the surge of incoming patients.

If health care capacity is the reason we are frozen in place, then why did the United States just spend \$2 trillion mostly on other things? Wouldn't it make sense to, as we do in times of war, spend our federal dollars mobilizing the country for the challenge at hand? COVID-19 is a different enemy on an unusual battleground, but we are certainly at war.

For example, federal money should be spent with urgency to retrain outpatient nurses, many of whom are furloughed, to care for inpatients with respiratory disease; to develop and distribute better viral tests; and to manufacture and install basic ventilators. Factories slowing down production of nonessential goods should produce masks, gowns, gloves and eye protection on the federal dime.

Community colleges should train respiratory therapists and ventilator technicians, not lie dormant. Such spending allows the country to more rapidly return to work, both because of the jobs themselves and because a fortified health care system awaits those who are exposed and fall ill.

If more of the \$2 trillion economic stimulus were spent preparing the health care system, then we would sooner be ready for battle. We would sooner have the advantage over the virus, and sooner be able to transition back to the jobs, activities and economy of peace.

— Dr. Daniel D. Bohl, Chicago

Community rises to challenge

Kudos and blessings to the members of the Chinese American community collecting and distributing personal protective equipment to Chicago hospitals to support hospital staff for the COVID-19 crisis. As the concerned father of a young intensive care nurse, I've followed the PPE issue closely, and as far as I can tell from Tribune reports, these Chinese Americans are doing more to support the safety of the hospital staff than our own federal government at this point!

— Rick Keffer, Zion

Support science during crisis

Dr. Anthony Fauci deserves the Presidential Medal of Honor. The good doctor successfully helped get federal social distancing guidelines extended to April 30. We will never know their names, but a million Americans who would have otherwise been sacrificed on an altar of ignorance owe their lives to Fauci. Without question, he is a genuine hero. This war is not over, but Fauci has fought an epic battle against our greatest enemy and has emerged victorious.

The real enemy here is ignorance. Our weapon against it is the truth and knowledge gained through the scientific method. Truths gained by good feelings, hunches or your uncle's Ph.D. have no place in setting public health policy. The open hostility to science and scientists must end. In particular, the recent Twitter attacks directed against Fauci, allegedly from supporters of the president, are entirely undeserved and should be discredited and disavowed.

There is every reason to be confident the threat posed by SARS-CoV2 will eventually be contained. Men and women of reason must proactively support science and oppose these disciples of ignorance.

— William J. Henry, Lisle

College students need checks

The federal COVID-19 relief bill will cut individual checks for many taxpayers. But the stimulus precludes dependents from claiming a relief check — among those are many full-time college students.

I am a lecturer at St. Xavier University, and my students, most of whom are dependents, work between 10 to 30 hours a week while shouldering four or five classes. While their parents help pay for a share of their educational expenses, many rely on generating their own income to cover living costs.

These college students have been laid off in large numbers. Some have been forced to give up on-campus jobs and others have been fired from service-sector positions. There are many who now seek work in precarious positions that expose them to coronavirus while they try to balance online coursework. These students deserve the money as much as anyone. They are struggling, and they need our help.

— Ryan Driskell Tate, Chicago



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians walk by a rent strike sign March 25 near a Metra stop in the Hyde Park neighborhood.

Empathy and flexibility, not rent strike, are the right responses to coronavirus

Peace of mind is in short supply amid the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. That's certainly true for people on both sides of a lease.

Tenants who have lost their jobs or been furloughed during the crisis face the dilemma of keeping up with rent and utility payments. Small business owners — restaurateurs, bar owners and shopkeepers — brace for weeks without revenue coming in, but with rent invoices that won't abate.

Landlords are just as cornered by this crisis. Commercial property owners with deeper pockets and credit options likely can weather the storm. But many landlords need the steady flow of rent revenue to make mortgage payments on the properties they own.

So where will that peace of mind sought by both tenants and landlords come from? There's a movement in Chicago and the nation pushing a rent strike as the answer. Just stop paying. The movement has its own symbol — white sheets hanging from windows and the hashtag #rentstrike to share. From Boston to Chicago to San Francisco, advocates are urging all tenants — those who can afford rent and those who can't — to join the strike in a show of solidarity.

Excuse us, but what? That seems to be exactly the wrong approach to keeping tenants with roofs over their heads. Renters whose incomes have not been impacted by this global pandemic should be paying their rents to help float the boat for as long

as this health crisis continues. A rent strike could force landlords into precarious positions too. They need to pay property taxes and repay bank loans for the properties they own. If the landlord's building goes into foreclosure, guess what happens to the tenants? They eventually get evicted.

That's not peace of mind. That's a road map for more misery.

A rent strike here also presumes government isn't doing its part to help. Which isn't true.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced one-time \$1,000 grants to 2,000 Chicagoans to help them with rent and mortgage payments. The grants are aimed at people "who have lost their jobs or otherwise been impacted by the economic fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic," Lightfoot said. Also getting a reprieve: Chicago Housing Authority tenants, who won't have to pay rent through April 30.

Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas postponed this year's May tax sale to protect 52,000 vulnerable properties from being swept up by tax buyers. Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart in March said his office would delay enforcement of all eviction orders until April 30.

For businesses, the state and federal governments are offering loan programs, with loan forgiveness, to help owners get through at least the next few months. All of these programs should be extended if the stay-home orders stretch into May or

even June.

A rent strike? Come on.

There's a simpler, common sense solution with empathy and understanding as its fulcrum. Landlords and tenants should start by working together to carve out plans that defers some or all payment until the COVID-19 crisis subsides. If landlords and tenants are looking for inspiration, consider how Ryan Tracy handled coping with April rent for his craft beer bar and shop in Park Ridge. The Tribune's Josh Noel and Ryan Ori reported that Tracy worked out an agreement with his landlord that allowed him to pay half of April and May rents on the first of each month, and then the other halves across the rest of the year. A second landlord Tracy also owes rent to agreed to the same arrangement.

In a letter to the Tribune this week, Peter Lucas, a landlord from Highland Park, summed up the mindset needed by both landlords and tenants at a time when individual health, psychological well-being and bank accounts are under attack from an invisible menace.

"Renters who reach out to their landlords about difficulty paying rent are likely to find their landlords are not ogres or looking to throw them out in the street," Lucas wrote. "Most mom-and-pop landlords are small business owners trying to figure out how to weather this economic storm. We are all in this together."

We couldn't have said it better, Mr. Lucas.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The public sees the federal government as a chronically clumsy, ineffectual, bloated giant that cannot be counted upon to do the right thing, much less do it well. It does not seem to matter much to Americans whether the government that fails them is liberal or conservative, or how earnestly our leaders promise to remedy these failures.

Failure is also common in the private sector, of course. ... But whereas consumers dissatisfied with private providers can usually take their business elsewhere, discontented citizens are stuck with the government they have, at least until the next election. ...

The market dramatizes for everyone the sharp contrast between the government's poor performance and the reliability, efficiency and even beauty of the products

and services we use daily — routinely, downright compulsively. ...

Clifford Winston, in a forthcoming book, provides a dramatic if atypical example of the public-private difference: When one of its trains broke down en route to Washington, Amtrak failed to provide any food for the stranded passengers. In response, a proactive hungry passenger placed an order on his cellphone to nearby Don's N.Y. Style Pizzeria, and the delivery person leaped over an embankment, found the passenger's rail car and delivered the pie. In an era of such efficiency and immediate gratification, it is little wonder that so many Americans find the federal government hopelessly inefficient and incompetent.

Peter H. Schuck, National Affairs



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



JEANETTE ANDREWS

Illusionist Jeanette Andrews typically does all-sensory shows; you can now find her mental sleight-of-hand via telephone.

MAGIC FROM AFAR

Online or by phone, Chicago magicians devise ways to appear in your quarantine

BY DOUG GEORGE

Chicago magician Dennis Watkins' long-running solo show "Magic Parlour" at the Palmer House Hilton was billed as an intimate evening of live, close-up magic — the problems with that right now being the "intimate, live," and "close-up" parts.

In its place, voila! "The Magic Parlour Happy Hour," a free Facebook Live feed launching 6 p.m. Thursdays on the "Magic Parlour's" Facebook page.

When his live show disappeared some two weeks ago, along with all other magic shows in Chicago, Watkins says he went into a funk. Stuck at home, not performing, with an empty calendar and sleepless nights. "So one night at I think it was about 1:30 a.m., I just went down to my workshop," he says "I pulled out a deck of cards. And I just started working, and that did wonders for my spirits."

The online show he created will draw mostly from the Encore Room, an improvisational late-night set Watkins did after "Magic Parlour's" late shows, with a simple table, some close-up magic and guests from the main show who wanted to hang around — very interactive with a lot of contributions from the audience, which Watkins says he hopes to replicate on the social media platform.

"The Encore Room set used to be my favorite part of the night," he says. "It's part performance, part Q&A, and that can work online too, if hopefully we can keep those questions away from just 'how does it work?'"

The close-up illusions will all be via



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Dennis Watkins in the show "Magic Parlour" at the Palmer House Hilton.

computer screens, which robs them of a little of that "before your very eyes" dazzle, which Watkins says he is working to compensate. "Of course, people can pick a card from anywhere in the world," he says. It's the 2-feet-away engagement he has to try to recreate with a low-tech home set.

Mentalism will be another element of the show, something he says he had previously worked out for a corporate event at General Mills in Minneapolis that also looped in company employees

watching overseas. "So there will be some mind reading over the airwaves."

"Magic by Telephone" is illusionist Jeanette Andrews going an entirely different route. No screens, no social media, just pick up a phone and call 855-296-2442 (or 855-BY-MAGIC).

The title, she says, is a homage to a 1969 exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago titled "Art by Telephone," in which artists upended the notion of art as a visual medium. Andrews had previously done the show

"Thresholds" at the MCA that was presented in 2016 alongside the exhibition "Surrealism: The Conjured Life." Her shows have typically been site-specific, all-sensory immersions — another was at the atmospheric Pleasant Home mansion in Oak Park — so creating something for video didn't suit her.

"Telephone" callers are greeted by her voice and an invitation to guide themselves through a trick using simple objects they might have around the house — a dictionary, a deck of cards or just their hands and imaginations.

"This built off an idea I actually had several years ago," Andrews says, when she began playing around with virtual phone systems typically used by small businesses; she created this show from the Talkroute platform. There's no live element to the experience, it's all her prerecorded voice, but Chicagoans can call in any time for free. "Its meant to look and feel a lot like magic tricks in their own heads."

Elsewhere for Chicago magic fans, the popular Chicago Magic Lounge has been posting on its Facebook page a steady supply of videos. Anyone who contributes to its "Help Keep the Magic Alive" fundraiser will be given access to stream a 45-minute family show by Danny Orleans. A recent post about teaching yourself magic is introduced with a video display of dexterity with a deck of playing cards — it served mostly to remind this reporter he could never learn this stuff at home, no matter how long this quarantine might last.

dgeorge@chicagotribune.com

Chef co-hosting Food Network's 'The Kitchen' from his River Forest home

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Saturday's episode of "The Kitchen" will look different — and not just because co-host Jeff Mauro said he filmed the episode while sporting "quite a gross mustache." The Food Network show's first "quarantine edition" will feature the five co-hosts cooking separately at their respective homes, instead of together at a New Jersey studio, because of coronavirus.

Mauro makes crispy skin salmon Provençal with charred red cabbage salad in his River Forest kitchen. The dish sounds fancy, but Mauro said it was made with items pulled from his pantry.

"Luckily we had enough salmon frozen that we could do this recipe," Mauro told the Tribune. "We do not have the resources that we normally do for 'The Kitchen.' We have the same stuff that everybody else has. It made it that much more special."

Mauro said there are usually between 70 and 80 crew members on set to film "The Kitchen." His wife, Sarah, and their 11-year-old son, Lorenzo, helped him for the at-home episode. Turning his kitchen into a TV studio was "exhausting" and involved multiple iPhones, an iPad, a laptop and other technology, he said. He and his co-hosts — Sunny Anderson, Alex Guarnaschelli, Katie Lee and

Geoffrey Zakarian — communicated via the Zoom video conferencing service.

"I've always had respect for crew, any crew on a television set, but this gives you a whole new appreciation," Mauro said. The hourlong special is scheduled to air at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mauro, who won Season 7 of "Food Network Star" in 2011, said he recently turned in the manuscript for his first cookbook, which is due out next spring. He said he has other television projects in the works, but he isn't looking to get back in the restaurant business right now.

Mauro was the face of Pork & Mindy's, a local barbecue chain



FOOD NETWORK

River Forest chef Jeff Mauro is a co-host on "The Kitchen."

that closed shop last year. "It's not the time to even try to venture to get into that business. I had a good run, and then we'll see. I have so many ideas that I can't

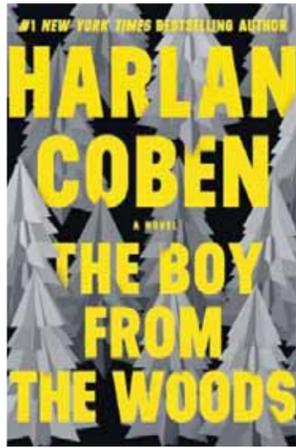
wait to launch. We'll just wait until the world calms down a little bit and gets itself healthy," Mauro said.

tswartz@tribpub.com

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

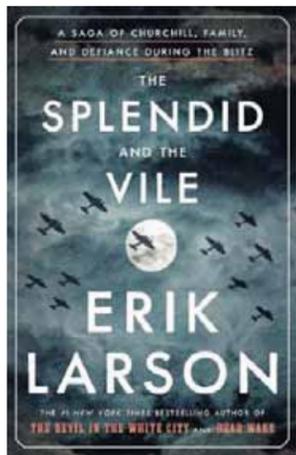
1. **"The Boy from the Woods"** by Harlan Coben (Grand Central) Last week: 1



- 2. **"American Dirt"** by Jeanine Cummins (Flatiron) Last week: 3
- 3. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse"** by Charlie Mackesy (HarperOne) Last week: 9
- 4. **"The Sinner"** by J.R. Ward (Gallery) Last week: —
- 5. **"The Last Odyssey"** by James Rollins (Morrow) Last week: —
- 6. **"The Glass Hotel"** by Emily St. John Mandel (Knopf) Last week: —
- 7. **"In Five Years"** by Rebecca Serle (Atria) Last week: 8
- 8. **"Blindside"** by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown) Last week: 7
- 9. **"The Mirror & the Light"** by Hilary Mantel (Holt) Last week: 4
- 10. **"The Numbers Game"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) Last week: 11

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"The Splendid and the Vile: A Saga of Churchill, Family, and Defiance During the Blitz"** by Erik Larson (Crown) Last week: 3



- 2. **"Untamed"** by Glennon Doyle (Dial) Last week: 2
- 3. **"Lady in Waiting: My Extraordinary Life in the Shadow of the Crown"** by Anne Glenconner (Hachette) Last week: —
- 4. **"Find Your Path: Honor Your Body, Fuel Your Soul, and Get Strong with the Fit52 Life"** by Carrie Underwood (Dey Street) Last week: 4
- 5. **"The Office: The Untold Story of the Greatest Sitcom of the 2000s: An Oral History"** by Andy Greene (Dutton) Last week: —
- 6. **"Open Book"** by Jessica Simpson (Dey Street) Last week: 5
- 7. **"Get Out of Your Head: Stopping the Spiral of Toxic Thoughts"** by Jennie Allen (WaterBrook) Last week: 11
- 8. **"Dangerous Prayers: Because Following Jesus Was Never Meant to Be Safe"** by Craig Groeschel (Zondervan) Last week: 9
- 9. **"Dungeons & Dragons: Explorer's Guide to Wildemount"** by Wizards RPG Team (Wizards of the Coast) Last week: 1
- 10. **"The Blueprint: 6 Practical Steps to Lift Your Leadership to New Heights"** by Douglas R. Conant (Wiley) Last week: —

For the week ended March 28, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

After sham wedding, friend tries again

Dear Amy: Our ostentatious friend is getting married (again) — for real, this time. His first wedding was an extravagant affair, complete with a destination bachelor party, a destination wedding at a fancy resort, expensive bottles — the works.

We gave him a sizable gift on top of our over-the-top travel expenses.

When the unhappy couple split up, after three tumultuous years, we discovered they were never married at all!

These two successful lawyers took a look at their relationship and decided not to file the marriage license. They would say that they were procrastinating, hoping their relationship would improve to a point where marriage would become less risky, but it never got there.

They certainly blew the 60-day window to file, but never returned any gifts.

Now our friend is engaged to a new woman. In true fashion, his bachelor party and wedding will be in destinations and will demand great expense.

We plan to give the couple a modest gift.

We can't help but feel some injustice has been done, though we're not sure what. He never even sent us a gift for our wedding. Is it petty to consider this all in the past?

— Witness

Dear Witness: Your friend's sense of entitlement is ... impressive. However, if you don't like the way this wedding is structured, you don't have to participate in it. Being invited does not obligate a person to attend. I hope you spoke your

mind (to him and his "bride") when you learned that his previous extravaganza was a scam, and I wonder if you like or respect him enough to continue to have a close relationship with him.

It must be tempting to punish him for his behavior, but it is important to remember that he isn't the only person participating in this wedding. His bride should be presumed innocent (until proven to be equally craven).

If you attend, a modest gift is called for. If you don't attend, you're off the hook.

Dear Amy: My husband and I have been married for almost seven years. He has seven sisters. He has one sister who always has to be the center of attention at family gatherings.

It's so damn annoying! She always has to bring up the expensive family trips she has planned and is always bragging about how good she has it, as if to say, "Don't you wish your husband was rich like mine?"

She acts like a snotty, spoiled teenager.

I would like to scream and tell her to shut up! If I sit down with one of his other sisters, she butts into our conversation because she's "assuming" that I'm talking smack about her.

I go to these gatherings for the sake of my husband and in order for our son to spend time with his cousins. Should I just sit in a corner and not talk to anyone so I won't get bitten by the "poisonous serpent?"

— Confused

Dear Confused: If your sister-in-law acts like a

spoiled teenager, then perhaps you should treat her like one. My preferred technique is to remember that I am the grown-up. Sometimes reacting at all is just feeding the serpent.

You should practice behaving in a way that comes off as mature, detached and overall neutral. Be aware that body language can betray tension, and so try not to clench when you encounter her.

In a family as large as this one, it should be fairly easy to avoid your sister-in-law. You should strive to engage in positive conversations with your other relatives. Never gossip about this in-law with her siblings — even if they invite you to trash her, the rules of sisterhood dictate that they can criticize her, but you cannot.

Dear Amy: "Stepmom-to-be" shared her concerns that her future adolescent stepson didn't do some little things around the house.

This made the hair on the back of my neck stand up. Thank you for this line: "You should ask him to choose ways to contribute, go easy on him when he flakes out and give him credit when he does well."

I got a stepmom when I was his age, and I felt like she only noticed when I messed up!

— Stepson

Dear Stepson: The whole "step" relationship is a long game. Yes, positive reinforcement is vital.

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Outdoor Living, a Family Tradition

A Note from Brett Williams 6 Generation owner of Williams Ski and Patio.

"During these trying times, we are all looking for some hope. We are all looking for something to do. We are all trying to look towards a day when things seem to go back to normal.

Much is still unclear about what the future holds. How long will social distancing need to be practiced? Our family has been taking the same recommended precautions that experts have been giving.

With all of that said, my family and I are looking forward to the weather warm up in Chicagoland. The prospects of warm weather to get outside after being cooped up for quite a while is what we are hoping for. Not only have the kids gotten restless, but us adults have too.

We are very much looking forward to breath the fresh air and take in some rays of sun.

We know how important that is to our mental health. We know that having a place to spend time comfortably outside is critical for our

mental health. As we navigate through this uncertain time, we plan to take things one day at a time. We want to also be there as much as we can for people who want to create their own backyard retreat and safe-space.

For the time being we would love to be a resource to everyone with design help either by phone or email. We are here to help you dream of relaxing in your own backyard sanctuary.

Stay Safe!
—Brett Williams



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BILL WITHERS 1938-2020

Soulful singer, songwriter of 'Lean On Me,' 'Lovely Day'

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

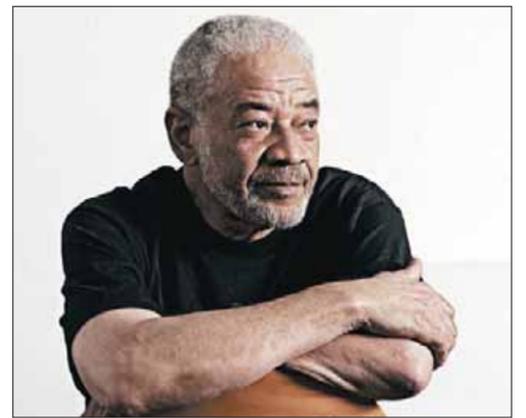
Bill Withers, who wrote and sang a string of soulful songs in the 1970s that have stood the test of time, including "Lean on Me," "Lovely Day" and "Ain't No Sunshine," has died from heart complications, his family said in a statement to The Associated Press. He was 81.

The three-time Grammy Award winner, who withdrew from making music in the mid-1980s, died Monday in Los Angeles, the statement said. His death comes as the public has drawn inspiration from his music during the coronavirus pandemic, with health care workers, choirs, artists and more posting their own renditions of "Lean on Me" to help get through the difficult times.

"We are devastated by the loss of our beloved, devoted husband and father. A solitary man with a heart driven to connect to the world at large, with his poetry and music, he spoke honestly to people and connected them to each other," the family statement read. "As private a life as he lived close to intimate family and friends, his music forever belongs to the world. In this difficult time, we pray his music offers comfort and entertainment as fans hold tight to loved ones."

Withers' songs during his career have become the soundtracks of countless engagements, weddings and backyard parties. They have powerful melodies and perfect grooves melded with a smooth voice that conveys honesty and complex emotions without vocal acrobatics.

"Lean on Me," a paean to friendship, was performed at the inaugurations of both Barack Obama and Bill Clinton. "Ain't No Sunshine" and "Lean on



REED SAXON/AP 2006

Singer-songwriter Bill Withers, known for a string of soulful songs in the 1970s, has died from heart complications.

Me" are among Rolling Stone's list of the 500 Greatest Songs of All Time.

"He's the last African-American Everyman," musician and band leader Questlove told Rolling Stone in 2015. "Bill Withers is the closest thing black people have to a Bruce Springsteen."

Withers, who overcame a childhood stutter, was born the last of six children in the coal mining town of Slab Fork, West Virginia.

He joined the Navy at 17 and spent nine years in the service as an aircraft mechanic installing toilets. After his discharge, he moved to Los Angeles, worked at an aircraft parts factory, bought a guitar at a pawn shop and recorded demos of his tunes in hopes of landing a recording contract.

In 1971, signed to Sussex Records, he put out his first album, "Just As I Am," with the legendary Booker T. Jones at the helm. It had the hits "Grandma's Hands" and "Ain't No Sunshine," which was inspired by the Jack Lemmon film "Days of Wine and Roses."

"Ain't No Sunshine" was originally released as the B-side of his debut single,

"Harlem." But radio DJs flipped the disc and the song climbed to No. 3 on the Billboard charts and spent a total of 16 weeks in the top 40.

Withers went on to generate more hits a year later with the inspirational "Lean on Me," the menacing "Who Is He (and What Is He to You)" and the slinky "Use Me" on his second album, "Still Bill."

Later would come the striking "Lovely Day," co-written with Skip Scarborough and featuring Withers holding the word "day" for almost 19 seconds, and "Just the Two of Us," co-written with Ralph MacDonald and William Salter. His "Live at Carnegie Hall" in 1973 made Rolling Stone's 50 Greatest Live Albums of All Time.

He was awarded Grammys as a songwriter for "Ain't No Sunshine" in 1971 and for "Just the Two of Us" in 1981.

He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2015 by Stevie Wonder. Withers also was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 2005.

He is survived by his wife, Marcia, and children, Todd and Kori.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Natalie Hall

"You're Bacon Me Crazy" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Budding chef Cleo Morelli (Natalie Hall) has scored a success with Portland, Ore., foodies with the fresh sandwiches she serves at her busy food truck, so she's a little thrown to discover that Gabe (Michael Rady), her handsome new friend, actually owns a rival food truck that has started parking across the street from Cleo's spot. As the city's first-ever food truck contest nears, Cleo lets her competitive streak take over in a big way.

"The Ten Commandments" (6 p.m., ABC): Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner and Anne Baxter star in director Cecil B. DeMille's final film, the 1956 biblical epic about the life of Moses. The picture's first-rate visual effects include the parting of the Red Sea — and bear in mind what a wonder that was for moviegoers at the time, well before the computer-generated effects of today. Yvonne De Carlo, Nina Foch, John Derek and Vincent Price co-star.

"Good Boys" (7 p.m., 11:05 p.m., HBO): Co-screenwriter Gene Stupnitsky also made his well-received directorial debut with this charming 2019 coming-of-age comedy about three close-knit sixth-graders (Jacob Tremblay from "Room," Keith L. Williams and Brady Noon) who resort to desperate measures to sneak out and attend a party hosted by one of their A-list classmates. Will Forte, Molly Gordon, Lil Rel Howery, Retta, Michaela Watkins and Sam Richardson also are featured.

"A Dog's Journey" (7 p.m., Showtime): W. Bruce Cameron co-adapted his own novel of the same title for director Gail Mancuso's sentimental 2019 sequel to the 2017 dramedy "A Dog's Purpose." Josh Gad lends his voice to the multiple incarnations of a canine spirit whom we first meet as Bailey, an elderly St. Bernard mix living with his senior owner (Dennis Quaid) and his wife (Marg Helgenberger). Betty Gilpin, Kathryn Prescott, Henry Lau and Johnny Galecki also are featured.

"The Last Picture Show" (8:45 p.m., TCM): Peter Bogdanovich made the directing A-list with this 1971 drama of despair and deviance in a small Texas town in the early 1950s. Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman won Oscars for their performances as, respectively, the town patriarch and a neglected housewife romanced and rejected by a local teen (Timothy Bottoms). Cybill Shepherd made her acting debut as a conniving rich girl who comes between Bottoms' character and his best friend.

"Line of Duty" (9 p.m., 12:55 a.m., AMC): Ranked in multiple U.K. critics polls as one of the best police dramas ever, this first-rate British series makes its AMC debut with the show's first season, which opens as Detective Sgt. Steve Arnott (Martin Compston) is transferred to the Anti-Corruption Unit after refusing to participate in a cover-up in his prior department.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SATURDAY EVENING, APR. 4

BROADCAST	PM	MOVIES									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00			
CBS	2	Hawaii Five-0: "Ukuli'i ka Pua, Onaona i ka Mau'u."	S.W.A.T.: "Shaky Town."			48 Hours (N) ©		News (N) ▶			
NBC	5	Dateline NBC ©				Saturday Night Live (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)			
ABC	7	♦ (6) The Ten Commandments (G,'56) *** Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. Moses leads the enslaved Jews to the Promised Land. ©									
WGN	9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News (N)			
Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	Alice ©	Alice ©	Alice ©	Alice ©	Alice ©			
Court	9.3	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Crimes	Crimes	Crimes			
PBS	11	Father Brown: "The Celestial Choir." (N) ©		Death in Paradise (N) ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private		Frankie Drake (N) ▶			
CW	26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers			
The U	26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters: "Sarah Stone."		Forensic Factor ©		Cops ©			
MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "The Mummy's Tomb." ©				Star Trek ©		B. Rogers ▶			
H&I	26.4	Tour of Duty ©		Combat!: "Cat and Mouse."		Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	12:00 High ▶			
Bounce	26.5	♦ (6) Assassination Games		88 Minutes (R,'07) ★ Al Pacino, Alicia Witt. ©				Reason ▶			
FOX	32	9-1-1: "Fallout." ©		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back		Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Beat Shazam ▶			
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶			
Telem	44	♦ (6) Trolls (PG,'16) ***		Blood Father (R,'16) *** Mel Gibson. ©				Noticiero			
MNT	50	Dateline ©		Dateline ©				Whacked			
UniMas	60	♦ Maze Runner		The Family (R,'13) ** Robert De Niro.				Lara Croft ▶			
WJYS	62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	ReJoyce	Pol-News		Paid Prog.			
Univ	66	♦ (6) Me caigo de risa (N)		Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos (N)	Vecinos (N)	Noticias 66			
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 04.04.20." (N) (Live) © ▶							
	AMC	♦ (6:30) Gran Torino (R,'08) *** Clint Eastwood. (SAP)		Line of Duty (Series Premiere) (N) ©							
ANIM	The Zoo (N)		The Zoo (N)					The Zoo ▶			
BBCA	Planet Earth II ©		Life Story: "First Steps - Extended." (N)					(9:23) Planet Earth II ©			
BET	When the Bough Breaks (PG-13,'16) ★ Morris Chestnut. ©		Why Did I Get Married? ▶								
BIGTEN	Indiana Basketball		The Journey					Michigan Basketball			The Journey
BRAVO	♦ Below Deck Skyfall (PG-13,'12) *** Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. ©							Skyfall © ▶			
CNN	Situation Room (N)		Situation Room (N)					Coronavirus: Facts and Fears ▶			
COM	♦ Super		Rush Hour (PG-13,'98) *** Jackie Chan. ©					Yankers			Yankers
DISC	Expedition Unknown		Capsized: Blood in the Water (NR,'19) ©					Sharks of ▶			
DISN	Big City		Big City					Owl Hse.			Owl Hse. Sydney-Max
E!	♦ (6:30) Fifty Shades Darker (R,'17) ** ©							Fifty Shades Freed (R,'18) ** © ▶			
ESPN	♦ Basketball		Basketball Hall of Fame Classics (N)					SportCtr (N)			
ESPN2	College Hockey							College Hockey ▶			
FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)					Greg Gutfeld (N)			Watters ▶
FOOD	Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive					Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive
FREE	♦ Pretty		(7:45) Pitch Perfect (PG-13,'12) *** Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin. ©								
FX	♦ (6) Peter Rabbit (18) **		The Secret Life of Pets (PG,'16) *** ©					Breeders ▶			
HALL	♦ (6) Just My Type (20) ©		You're Bacon Me Crazy (NR,'20) Natalie Hall. ©					Sweetest ▶			
HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©					Nate and Jeremiah-House			Nate and ▶
HIST	Ancient Aliens ©		(8:02) Ancient Aliens					(9:05) Ancient Aliens			Aliens ▶
HLN	Forensic		Forensic					Forensic			Forensic
IFC	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13,'94) ** ©							Zoolander (PG-13,'01) *** Ben Stiller. ▶			
LIFE	Mommy Is a Murderer (NR,'20) Bree Williamson. ©							(9:03) My Daughter's Psycho Friend ▶			
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show					The Last Word			11th Hour ▶
MTV	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.					Ridiculous.			Ridiculous. ▶
NATGEO	Drugs, Inc.: "Crack." ©							(9:03) Drugs, Inc.: "Ecstasy." © ▶			
NBCSCH	Blackhawks Classics							White Sox Rewind From May 4, 2005. ▶			
NICK	Danger (N)		All That (N)					SpongeBob			SpongeBob
OVATION	(7:01) Overboard (PG,'87) ** Goldie Hawn.							The First Wives Club (PG,'96) *** ▶			
OWN	Love Goals		Love Goals (N)					Oprah And Alicia Keys			Love Goal ▶
OXY	Snapped: "Tracie Miles."		Snapped: "Helen Frazier."					Snapped: "Betsy Neumar." ▶			Cold ▶
PARMT	♦ (6:30) Batman Begins (PG-13,'05) *** Christian Bale. ©							The Dark Knight ***** ▶			
SYFY	♦ (6) Constantine (R,'05) ** ©		Constantine (R,'05) ** Keanu Reeves. © ▶								
TBS	♦ (6) Semi-Pro (R,'08) **		Big Bang					Big Bang			Big Bang
TCM	Targets (R,'68) *** Boris Karloff. ©		(8:45) The Last Picture Show (R,'71) ***** © ▶								
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta (N)							Say Yes: ATL			Chantel ▶
TLN	Prayer		Pacific Garden Mission					In Grace			Wretched
TNT	Movie ©										Pure Pas
TOON	Dragon		Dragon					Amer. Dad			Amer. Dad
TRAV	Woo.- Haunted		Woo.- Haunted (N)					Burgers			Family Guy
TVL	Two Men		Two Men					Two Men			Two Men
USA	Mod Fam (N)		Mod Fam (N)					Mod Fam (N)			Mod Fam (N)
VH1	♦ (5) Think Like a Man **		Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13,'16) *** Ice Cube. ©								
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©					Criminal Minds ©			Criminal ▶
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©					Blue Bloods: "Identity." ▶			Blue Blood ▶
PREMIUM	HBO	Good Boys (R,'19) ** Jacob Tremblay.		Westworld ©				High Main.			Real Time ▶
	HBO2	♦ (6:20) Gangs of New York (R,'02) *** ©						(9:15) Unbreakable (PG-13,'00) *** ▶			
	MAX	♦ (6:50) Deadpool 2 (R,'18) *** Ryan Reynolds.						(8:50) Savages (R,'12) ** © ▶			
	SHO	A Dog's Journey (PG,'19) ** Voice of Josh Gad.						The Upside (PG-13,'17) ** Kevin Hart. ▶			
	STARZ	♦ (6:56) The Intruder (PG-13,'19) *		(8:40) Outlander ©				Zombieland ▶			
STZNC	(7:10) X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13,'09) ** ©						Spartacus: War			Anger Mgt ▶	

BUCKY PIZZARELLI 1926-2020

Master of the jazz guitar

BY PETER KEEPNEWS
The New York Times

Bucky Pizzarelli, who after many years as a respected but relatively anonymous session guitarist became a mainstay of the New York jazz scene in the 1970s, died Wednesday in Saddle River, New Jersey. He was 94.

Guitarist and singer John Pizzarelli, his son and frequent musical associate, said the cause was the coronavirus.

A master of the subtle art of rhythm guitar as well as a gifted soloist, Pizzarelli was sought after for recording sessions in the 1950s and '60s and can be heard on hundreds of records in various genres, although he was often uncredited. He also toured with Benny Goodman and was a long-time member of the "Tonight Show" orchestra.

But he was little known to all but the most knowledgeable jazz fans until he was in his 40s.

When Johnny Carson moved "The Tonight Show" to California from New York in 1972, Pizzarelli stayed behind. He explained at the time that he did not want to uproot his four school-age children from their home in Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. Freed of the responsibilities of a regular job, he began performing more frequently in New York nightclubs.

Among those clubs was a midtown Manhattan spot appropriately named the Guitar, where he had already attracted attention in a duo with fellow guitarist George Barnes in 1970.

Reviewing one of their first performances, John S. Wilson of The New York Times wrote: "This is a

brilliant and unique team. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Pizzarelli can be dazzling, and they can be sensuously brooding. They sparkle with excitement, leap with joy or relax with a warm romantic glow."

After Pizzarelli and Barnes parted ways in 1972, Pizzarelli began performing and recording in a variety of high-profile settings: unaccompanied, as the leader of small groups, as a sideman with leading jazz musicians like saxophonists Zoot Sims and Bud Freeman and violinists Stéphane Grappelli and Joe Venuti.

In 1980, he began performing with a new duo partner: his son John, 20 at the time, who went on to become a jazz star in his own right.

The two Pizzarellis would perform and record together many times over



SUSAN STAVA/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2011

Guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli, who was a mainstay of the New York jazz scene in the 1970s, has died of the coronavirus.

the years, often joined by Pizzarelli's other son, Martin, a bassist, and vocalist Jessica Molaskey, John's wife.

John Pizzarelli once described them as "the von Trapp family on martinis." As John's star ascended, he frequently employed his father as a sideman.

Pizzarelli's sons survive him, as do his wife, Ruth

(Litchult) Pizzarelli; two daughters, Anne Hymes and Mary Pizzarelli; and four grandchildren.

Pizzarelli was among the few guitarists (his son was another; George van Eps is believed to have been the first) to play an instrument with seven strings rather than the customary six. The extra string, tuned to a low A, enabled him to provide

his own bass line, an important advantage when he played unaccompanied or in a duo setting.

John Paul Pizzarelli was born Jan. 9, 1926, in Paterson, New Jersey, where his parents owned a grocery store. Two uncles, Pete and Bobby Domenick, played guitar and banjo professionally.

His unlikely nickname was bestowed on him by his father, who as a teenager had decided to explore the Wild West he knew only from movies. He returned to New Jersey with a lot of memories and a lingering love for the West that would lead him to nickname his young son Buckskin. Shortened to Bucky, the name stuck.

Pizzarelli continued to perform into his 90s.

Reviewing a June 2017 performance at the Jazz Showcase in Chicago, Howard Reich of the Chicago Tribune praised Pizzarelli's "uncommonly sweet and delicate tone" and "disarming straightforward approach to melodic line."

IN PERFORMANCE

Watch James Corden for the best bit of quarantine escapism yet

BY CHRIS JONES

James Corden might not be a vaccine for the coronavirus pandemic, but he sure is therapeutic.

The host of "The Late Late Show" on CBS is the star of "One Man, Two Guvnors," a National Theatre production so consistently hilarious that you might just fall off your couch and knock out the dog with your tumbling laptop.

They should be piping this glorious thing into hospital wards with the oxygen. Laughter heals, folks! And, yes, you can snort and guffaw right into your mask.

Whatever your circumstances — and I hope you're doing well — this cheering experience is absolutely free, guv'.

Britain's flagship theater has made one of its greatest



JOHAN PERSSON PHOTO

James Corden in the 2012 Broadway production of "One Man, Two Guvnors."

hits of all time available on YouTube for the next week (the gift to the world ends Thursday). It's theoretically a fundraiser, but you don't have to pony up. And if you're wondering how

James Corden became James Corden, how he went from provincial obscurity in Uxbridge to the maestro of "Carpool Karaoke," then here is your answer.

What will be more helpful tonight? A presidential press briefing or watching Corden get his tongue caught inside a mousetrap? Those two things might sound strangely similar, but I'm telling ya, pick the latter.

As penned by Richard Bean, adapted from the Italian farceur Carlo Goldoni and directed by Nicholas Hytner, "One Man, Two Guvnors" started on London's South Bank in 2011, moved quickly to the West End and then to Broadway in 2012, where Corden snagged a Tony Award that spring. And a whopping Stateside career.

Usually translated as "The Servant of Two Masters," this Commedia del Arte farce from 1746 is all about a savvy valet who figures out how to keep two jobs going at once, just as long as his one boss doesn't

discover the existence of the other. Bean jettisoned all of the period trappings, rewrote the gags and moved everything to the British coastal town of Brighton in 1963. It's the perfect era for this kind of comedy, just when 1950s conservatism was giving way to swinging London and the sexual revolution. In Bean's imaginings, Brighton is a mix of clots and coppers, twits and twerps, homies and honeys.

Hytner's rip-roaring production nods not just at Commedia but British pantomime and American vaudeville, with Corden a presence both retro and contemporary. You can see all the skills that would make him famous on vivid display here.

He's an astounding detailed and dextrous physical comedian, and a performer who understands

that the stakes must be extraordinarily high for the laughs to flow. That unwavering commitment to the far reaches of physical shtick is what makes him so funny, as does his extraordinary emotional investment in the entire enterprise. People wrongly think of farce as a controlled, precise art form, mostly bereft of the heart. Corden's the neediest, most lovable rouge imaginable and that, married to his palpable humility, is what makes the show work.

Watch through 1 p.m. CST April 9 at www.nationaltheatre.org.uk/shows/nt-at-home-one-man-two-guvnors

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 4): Take your career to new levels this year. Disciplined collaboration is your key to success. Travel and study kinks next summer motivate a domestic nesting phase. Make professional adjustments. Resolution of communication challenges next winter leads to a delightful adventure.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Disciplined efforts bear fruit. You may not want to do what's needed. Doing it anyway provides satisfying results. The hard-won prize means more.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Romance can blossom. It may take focus, persistence and patience. Don't try to force anything. Take advantage of a lucky opportunity to have fun together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Clean domestic messes. Home improvement projects can grow beyond the original plans. Sort and de-clutter. File and organize.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Study options, sketch out your ideas. Invent and express your view. Avoid controversy or stirring up jealousies. Edit your work thoroughly before presenting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Money follows disciplined efforts. Provide excellence and reap bountiful reward. Avoid spending frivolously. Budget for practical expenses to maintain a positive balance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Take charge for your commitments. Dress the part. If at first you don't succeed, patiently persist. Slow and steady wins. Discover an unexpected bonus.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Relax in peaceful surroundings. Feel free to hide out. Avoid crowds or noise and find a quiet spot for reflection. Imagine the possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Social connections provide valuable resources and potential. Strengthen bonds and friendships. Make professional alliances, participate with community projects and collaborate with talented colleagues.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Work takes priority. Disciplined efforts produce necessary results, for less stress overall. Aim to get things finished early to leave time for last-minute changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Get out and explore. Stretch your wings a little. You don't need to go far. Abandon expectations and stay flexible with changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Pull together for common gain. Changes could necessitate budget revisions. Balance accounts carefully. Bring in the resources to replenish shared accounts.

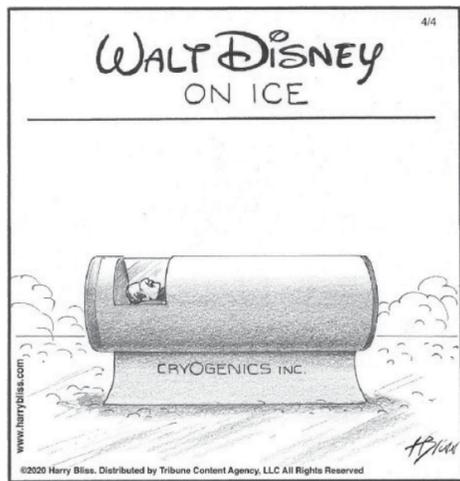
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Invest love and energy into your partnership. Share interesting and fun experiences. Listen to a situation from another view.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable. West deals

North
 ♠ K 4 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A K Q 10 7 3
 ♣ 8 7 6

West
 ♠ J 8
 ♥ Q J 10 9 7 5
 ♦ 2
 ♣ A Q J 9

East
 ♠ 10 5 2
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ J 9 6 5
 ♣ 10 5 3 2

South
 ♠ A Q 9 7 6
 ♥ A K 6 3
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ K 4

South won the opening heart lead with his ace and saw that there would be 13 easy tricks if the missing spades and diamonds both split 3-2. He turned his attention to possible 4-1 splits. Some 4-1 spade splits could be handled. Should West have a singleton jack or ten, the ace of spade followed by a low spade to the king would reveal that, and a finesse could be taken through East. He would then need a 3-2 diamond split. A 4-1 split in diamonds was more difficult as it would require a ruff before drawing all the trumps and then a return to dummy with the king of spades.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥*	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠

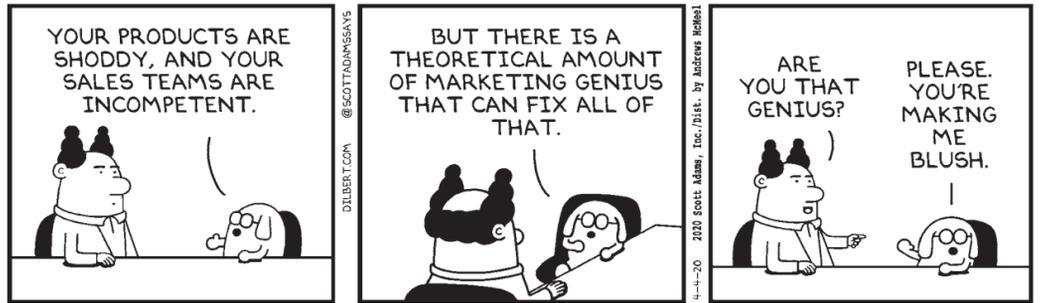
All pass
 *Splinter bid — spade raise with shortness in hearts
 Opening lead: Queen of ♥

South combined his chances. He cashed the ace of spades, and when no jack or 10 appeared, he continued with the queen of spades. He then led a diamond to the ace and cashed the king of diamonds. Had both opponents followed, South would have drawn the last trump and claimed the rest. When West showed out on the second diamond, South ruffed a diamond and returned to dummy with the king of spades to cash the rest of the diamonds. Making six.

Declarer played the hand well, but what if West had false carded with the jack of spades under the ace at trick two? Would South have fallen for this and led a spade to the king next? He could no longer make the contract if he did. We'll never know.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

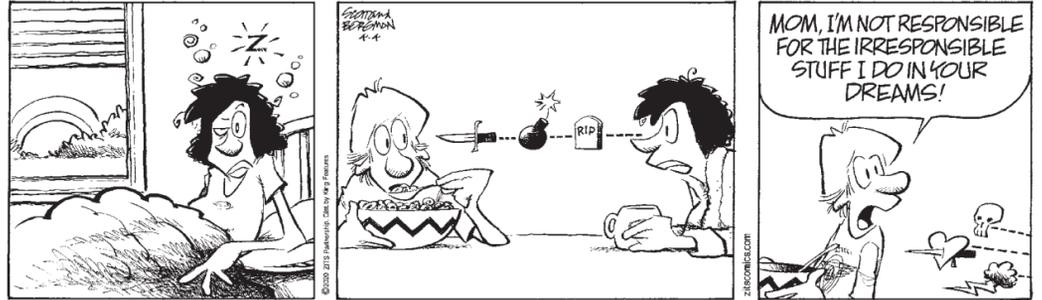
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



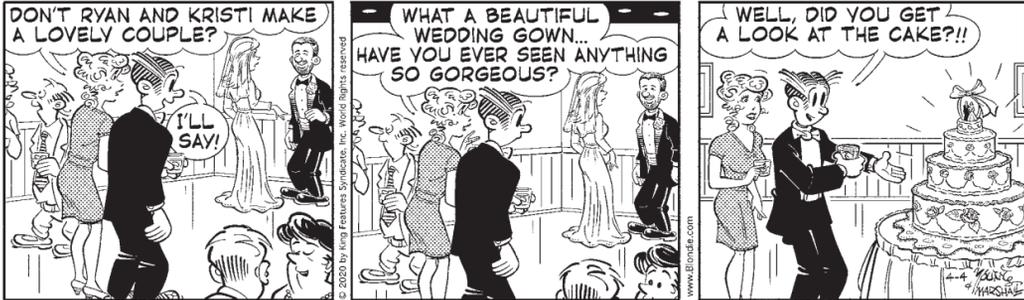
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



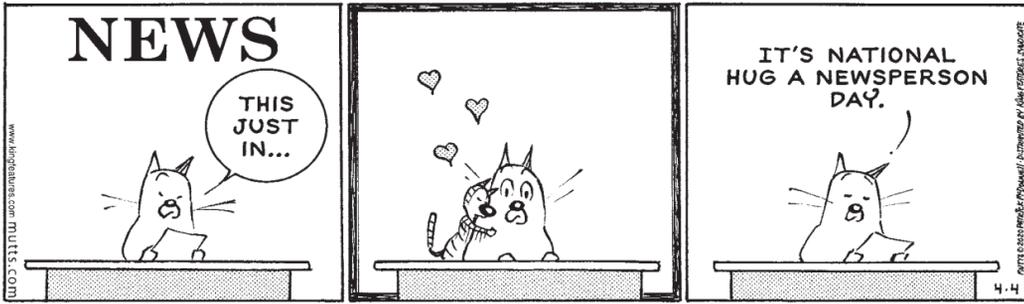
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



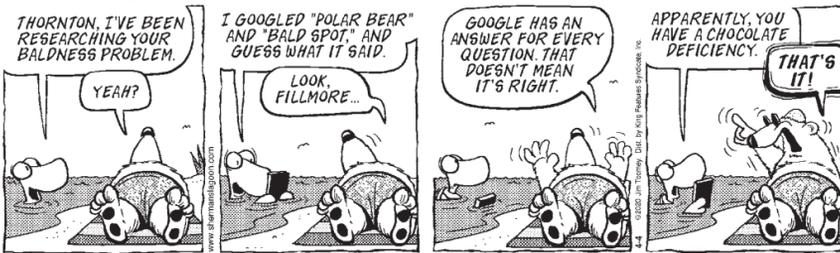
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



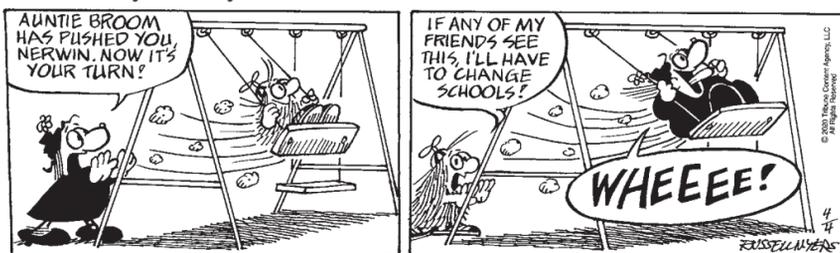
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

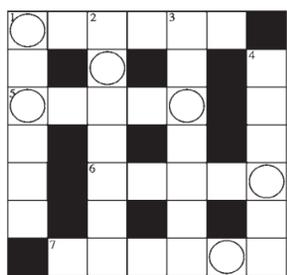


Trivia Bits

Which mythological figure was known to carry a trident?
 A) Osiris
 B) Poseidon
 C) Thor
 D) Zeus

Friday's answer: Daniel Webster wages a court battle against the devil in a short story by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Bunny _____
 - TV _____
 - Land proprietor
 - Put up dough
- CLUE DOWN**
- Squash _____
 - Ancient city
 - Enumerate
 - _____ score

TRIPLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

CLUE: Conifers
 CLUE: Holy
 CLUE: Panic-stricken

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/4

8	2	6	3	5	
	9				8
	4		1		
2	7				8
		1	5	7	
1					7 9
		4			2
2					9
	8	2	9	6	3

8	1	7	6	4	3	2	9	5
5	6	2	9	8	1	7	4	3
4	3	9	7	5	2	8	1	6
2	7	1	3	9	6	5	8	4
6	8	4	5	2	7	1	3	9
3	9	5	8	1	4	6	7	2
7	4	3	1	6	5	9	2	8
9	2	6	4	7	8	3	5	1
1	5	8	2	3	9	4	6	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

LECOL
 DGFEU
 PLRIEP
 TOFINY



Answer here

Answer grid with circled letters: G U I L T, T E A S E, V I A B L E, W A R M T H

Friday's answers

Jumbles: GUILT TEASE VIABLE WARMTH
 Answer: When King Edward VIII abdicated the throne in 1936, it hit the UK like a — "TITLE WAIVE"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

4/4

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	
42	43					44					45		
46						47				48			
49						50				51		52 53 54	
55										56			
57										58			

- Across**
- One of the partying elite
 - Dessert option
 - Emphasize strongly
 - Online group study
 - Visiting the Louvre, say
 - Namesake of brunch sauce
 - Sweet after-dinner drink
 - Cpl., for one
 - Some street performers
 - Learning
 - Conks out
 - "The Cookie Never Crumbles" co-author Wally
 - Stick
 - Apollo unit, briefly
 - Flour bag abbr.
 - Enthusiastic well-wisher

- Down**
- Up to it
 - Wire measure
 - Without thinking
 - Prom, say
 - Hungarian mathematician Paul
 - Museum piece
 - "Happy Days" character Ralph
 - Permeate
 - Promising forecast
 - Commerce, e.g.: Abbr.
 - "Do the ___"
 - Stand the test of time
 - Target
 - Playful prank
 - Scrub away
 - Alter, as a skirt
 - Poems of honor
 - Just manage
 - Contract listing
 - Text alternative
 - Catchers' catchers
 - Curly-tailed dog
 - Valley
 - Bridge structure
 - Actor Chaney
 - Scale notes
 - Skull and Bones member
 - Old boomer

Friday's solution

S	C	A	T	Q	I	T								
P	O	R	E	R	N	A	L	U	S	N	A			
A	L	E	X	I	L	E	N	E	T	S	N	T		
D	O	N	T	K	N	O	W	J	A	C	K			
E	R	A	S	E	S	O	R	O	T	A	R			
A	B	R	I	N	G	A	S	P	N	U	B	I	L	E
R	U	I	N	A	T	H	A	T	S	N	O	T	I	T
A	B	R	I	N	U	N	O	T	I	L	E	R		
O	N	V	A	C	A	T	I	O	N	L	E	N	O	
S	T	A	T	A	C	L	E	O						
E	S	L	L	I	L	A	R	A	B	I	C			
P	L	A	Y	H	A	R	D	B	A	L	L			
F	A	Z	E	N	T	E	G	O	L	L	A			
I	C	E	T	S	N	I	T	S	U	S	E	R		
B	I	E	D	E	G	R	I	T	T	A	I	R		

By Brian E. Paquin, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

BEARS

Quarterback up for grabs

GM Pace explains it will be 'open competition' between Trubisky and newcomer Foles

BY COLLEEN KANE

Nick Foles decided to chip away at the awkwardness with a phone call.

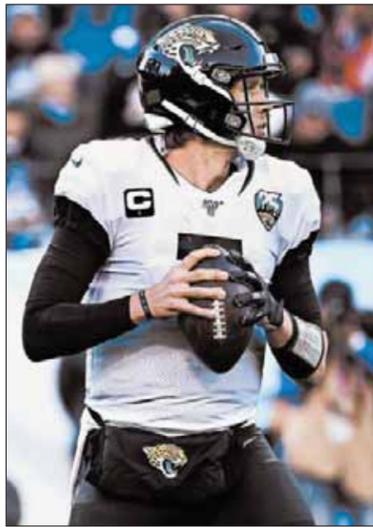
Mitch Trubisky started 41 games over three seasons as the Bears quarterback, and general manager Ryan Pace opened the offseason by declaring him the 2020 starter.

Less than three months later, the Bears traded a fourth-round draft pick to the Jaguars to obtain Foles. And on a conference call with media Friday, Pace declared it an "open competition" between the two to decide who would be their quarterback. So Foles gave Trubisky a call.

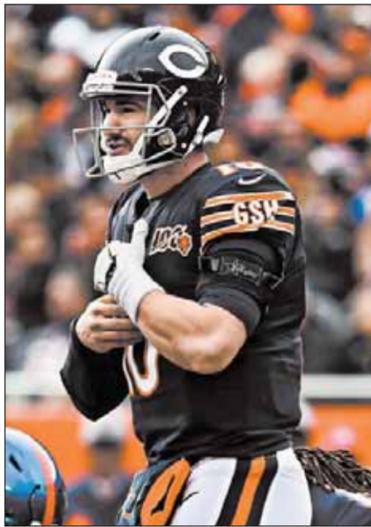
Hi Mitch, I'm the man trying to take your job?

Foles likely was more considerate than that. After all, the eight-year NFL veteran has several seasons of experience with tricky quarterback situations, most recently in Jacksonville, when rookie quarterback Gardner Minshew replaced him, first because of injury and then because of performance.

"Really just starting on the right foot," Foles said. "Competition and all that is great, but it can be unhealthy with a team that's filled with a bunch of egos. Trust me,



MICHAEL ZITO/AP



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Quarterbacks Nick Foles, left, and Mitch Trubisky will compete for the starting position.

I get the situation. Mitch has been there for a couple years, Mitch has been the quarterback, and I'm respectful to that situation. I'm going to ... be the best support system I can for him, whatever we're doing.

"But when I'm playing, I'm going to be me in the huddle. I'm going to do what I have to do in the huddle to execute that

play that (Bears coach Matt) Nagy called at that moment. Ultimately our goal is to help the Bears be the best team. But I thought it was important to have that conversation, just to get started on the right foot."

The Bears did conference calls with

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the impact of the coronavirus crisis:

NBA players facing challenge

Giannis Antetokounmpo is spending much of his time during the coronavirus-imposed hiatus working out, helping care for his newborn son and playing occasional video games.

What the reigning MVP isn't doing very often is shooting baskets since the NBA has closed team practice facilities.

"I don't have access to a hoop," the Bucks forward said Friday during a conference call. "A lot of NBA players might have a court in their house or something, I don't know, but now I just get my home workouts, (go) on the bike, treadmill, lift weights, stay sharp that way."

The hiatus is forcing thousands of athletes, pro and otherwise, to work out from home as they try to keep in shape. Equipment varies from player to player, too.

"It all comes down to what they have and what they're capable of doing," Hawks coach Lloyd Pierce said. "We can do a lot of body weight stuff. That's how they stay ready. That's the most I can offer as a coach for them to stay ready. I can't say 'Hey, can you find access to a gym?' That would be bad management on my part."

For instance, Pierce said Hawks guard Kevin Huerter has access to a gym in New York and guard Jeff Teague owns a gym in Indiana.

Other players face different situations. "I've seen LeBron's Instagram," Pierce said of Lakers superstar LeBron James. "LeBron has a house with a full weight room and he has an outdoor court. He's got a different reality right now. (Hawks rookie) Cam Reddish lives in an apartment and it's probably a two-bedroom apartment. He can't go in the apartment weight room because it's a public facility. So he's limited in all things."

— Associated Press

BULLS



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Paxson, left, and Gar Forman will be having new duties after the Bulls hire an executive with full authority on basketball decisions.

It's redo time

Report: Team will seek a top front office executive with full basketball authority, altering GarPax era

BY JAMAL COLLIER

The Bulls' front-office shake-up that has been speculated for months — and fans have clamored over for years — will begin next week.

The team will start a formal search to hire an executive with full authority on basketball decisions, a source confirmed to the Tribune on Friday.

ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski initially

reported the Bulls' plans to begin the search process, including a list of candidates the team is considering.

The Bulls plan to seek permission to interview Nuggets general manager Arturas Karnisovas and Raptors general manager Bobby Webster. Pacers general manager Chad Buchanan and Heat assistant general manager Adam Simon also are expected to be initial targets, according to NBC Sports Chicago and The Athletic.

Each executive comes from one of the NBA's most respected and forward-thinking franchises. That appears to be the route the Bulls will explore during their search rather than continue a league trend of hiring executives within player agencies.

The new hire will help shape a franchise that has seen few front-office changes during the tenure of Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

John Paxson, the executive vice president of basketball operations, was hired in 2003 to replace general manager Jerry

Turn to **Bulls, Page 6**

THE QUOTE

"The Krafts were terrific. They were a phone call away and immediately went to work on the logistics associated with this and did not stop until they could make it happen. This was a total team effort on every level."

— Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker, below, on Patriots ownership sending their private plane to China to pick up 1.2 million masks



JIM DAVIS/AP

THE NUMBER

5,600

Number of units in the Olympic Village in Tokyo. Japan might use the village as a temporary hospital for coronavirus patients.

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 July 13.

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:

Dunking on Phi Slama Jama

(APRIL 4, 1983)

This story was published when N.C. State stunned Houston 54-52 in the NCAA championship game, scoring on a putback dunk in the final seconds.

By **DICK JOYCE**
Associated Press

Lorenzo Charles' dunk shot with one second remaining fulfilled North Carolina State's impossible dream Monday night, giving the Wolfpack a 54-52 victory over top-ranked Houston for the NCAA basketball championship.

Charles, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, grabbed a 30-foot shot by Dereck Whittenburg with four seconds remaining that fell short, and stuffed it home.

The Wolfpack, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, became the first team to win the national championship in a season in which it lost 10 games. The old mark was nine, by Indiana in 1981.

North Carolina State had taken time out with 44 seconds left and went into a stall in an effort to get the last shot.

The Wolfpack won their 10th game in a row to finish the season 26-10, with six of those season-ending victories by four points or less. Houston, known for its shot-blocking and explosive dunking ability, had its 26-game winning streak snapped. The Cougars finished with a 31-3 record, suffering their first loss since Dec. 16 against Virginia.

N.C. State is the second straight ACC team to win the title, following North Carolina last season.

It was against Virginia, an ACC foe, in the NCAA's West Regional championship that Charles' free throws pulled out the triumph with 23 seconds left to get North Carolina State into the Final Four.

Once again it was a pulsating comeback for the Wolfpack, something that has marked most of its games in postseason play. The 16th-ranked Wolfpack, coached by Jim Valvano, came from behind in the ACC to beat Wake Forest, defending national champion North Carolina in overtime and then Virginia.

They did the same in the NCAA playoffs. They rallied to beat Pepperdine in overtime,



N.C. State's Lorenzo Charles dunks the ball against Houston in the final seconds of the NCAA title game April 4, 1983, in Albuquerque, N.M. The Wolfpack won 54-52.

came from behind to defeat UNLV, Utah and Virginia again, and held on the beat Georgia.

"He (Whittenburg) took a prayer shot. He had not played up to his potential, but he made the biggest shot of his life," Valvano said.

Said Whittenburg: "That play was designed for Lorenzo Charles, and I told him to be ready for it."

As Charles stuffed the ball through the basket and the final second ticked off, N.C. State players leaped into the air, while Houston played slumped to the floor in

disbelief. Players from both sides cried openly.

Houston entered Monday night's game as a seven-point favorite, and many thought that was being generous.

The men of Phi Slama Jama had put on an awesome show of speed and slam dunks in demolishing No. 2 Louisville 94-81 in the semifinals Saturday.

But these looked more like pledges to the fraternity in the championship, as the Wolfpack controlled the tempo from Thurl Bailey's first basket — ironically, on a dunk

OTHER APRIL 4 MOMENTS

1988: Danny Manning scores 31 points and grabs 18 rebounds as Kansas wins its second NCAA championship with an 83-79 victory over Oklahoma.

1993: Sheryl Swoopes shatters the women's championship game record by scoring 47 points to lead Texas Tech to an 84-82 victory over Ohio State.

2010: Yani Tseng shoots a 4-under 68 to win the Kraft Nabisco Championship for her second major title. Tseng, of Taiwan, finishes at 13-under 275 at Mission Hills to hold off Suzann Pettersen by one stroke.

2011: Kemba Walker scores 16 points and Alex Oriakhi has 11 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks to lead Connecticut to a 53-41 win over Butler in the NCAA championship game. UConn coach Jim Calhoun wins his third national championship, something only four other coaches have done.

shot.

North Carolina State led Houston by 10 points late in the first half and was in front 33-25 at the intermission. But in the second half, Houston ripped off a 17-2 spurt behind 7-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon's eight points and five by Benny Anders. That gave the Cougars a 42-35 lead, their biggest advantage.

Then the Wolfpack's outside shooting game came alive, with Whittenburg, Gannon and Sidney Lowe all connecting from more than 20 feet out.

Still, Clyde Drexler's two free throws with 3:19 remaining had the Cougars up 52-46. But Lowe hit a 22-footer before Houston's Michael Young missed the front end of a one-and-on with 2:55 to go.

"We talked all year about being in position to win," said Valvano, a national champion in his third season as the Wolfpack's coach. "If you're in a position to win, you can win by putting them on the foul line."

That was the key in the late stages. Houston couldn't make its foul shots and N.C. State capitalized.

Whittenburg, a 6-1 senior who missed 14 games during the season with a foot injury, drilled in two straight jumpers from long range to finally tie the score 52-52 with 1:59 remaining.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
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54						55	56				57		
58						59					60		
61						62					63		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 4/4/20

- ACROSS**
- 1 Most excellent
 - 5 Piece of china
 - 10 Cure-___; panaceas
 - 14 Michigan or Titicaca
 - 15 Of the countryside
 - 16 ___ year; 2020, for one
 - 17 Like eclairs
 - 18 Amass
 - 20 Letters for many univ. profs.
 - 21 Haughtiness
 - 22 Tendon
 - 23 Heed one's alarm clock
 - 25 "Isn't ___ Lovely"; Stevie Wonder song
 - 26 Soissons señora
 - 28 Solemn promise
 - 31 Ethiopia's ___ Ababa
 - 32 Thorny shrub
 - 34 Young fellow
 - 36 Shopper's destination
 - 37 Kingdom
 - 38 Robin or raven
 - 39 Years lived
 - 40 Military attack
 - 41 ___ Rica
 - 42 Magazine bigwig
 - 44 Foamy on top
 - 45 Go bad
 - 46 Line of travel
- DOWN**
- 47 ___ pigeon; informer
 - 50 Harpo or Zeppo
 - 51 Org. for Eagles & Seahawks
 - 54 Breaking new ground
 - 57 Rummikub piece
 - 58 Sculpting tool
 - 59 Sudden increase
 - 60 ___ even keel
 - 61 Requirement
 - 62 Trusty horse
 - 63 Custard ingredients
 - 1 Minor & temporary problem
 - 2 Apiece
 - 3 Fled quickly
 - 4 One of the Kennedys
 - 5 Extol
 - 6 Filthy ___; ill-gotten gain
 - 7 Rainbows
 - 8 Aristotle's "T"
 - 9 "A Nightmare on ___ Street"; 1984 film
 - 10 United, as nations
 - 11 Skinny
 - 12 Tardy
 - 13 Gush forth
 - 19 Theater employee
 - 21 Objectives
 - 24 Word attached to road or way

Solutions

S	O	G	E	D	E	I	S	D	E	E	N				
N	V	N	O	E	G	R	U	S	E	Z	D	V			
E	T	I	L	E	N	I	G	N	E	R	E	N	O	I	D
T	E	N	X	R	A	M	I	N	E	T	O	O	L	S	
E	L	O	R												
A	H	I	O	R	E	R	R	O	T	I	D	E			
S	T	A	V	O	C	S	E	I	E	S	E	G	V		
D	R	I	B	W	T	V	E	R	S	E	T	W			
L	A	V													
E	G	D	E	L	P	E	S	M	V	D	V				
M	E	N	I	S											
E	V	E	L	U	N	C	V	A	D	D	I	C	E		
P	A	V	E	L	T	R	A	V	R	E	K	A	V		
S	T	L	V	A	T	E	P	L	A	T	E	B	E	S	T

25 ___ dunk; sure thing

26 One of the Three Bears

27 Old saying

28 Stack

29 Gleaming

30 ___-shattering; momentous

32 Pabst product

33 Old cloth

35 June 6, 1944

37 Funny friend

38 To ___; also

40 Took without permission

41 ___ of the matter; gist

43 Pressed

44 Did a blacksmith's job

46 "Home on the ___"

47 Reach across

48 Wave movement

49 Leak out slowly

50 Deep mud

52 National symbol

53 Important camera part

55 Suffix for host or prophet

56 Groove

57 Digit stubbed

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SPORTS

Day 24

Since the sports world went mainly dark



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

NFL Chief Medical Officer Dr. Allen Sills says that with the coronavirus, there's no guarantee of the season starting on time.

NFL

Uncertain times

League's medical director says nothing is for sure

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Days after the NFL revealed its hopes of conducting a normal regular season and playoffs, its chief medical officer warns that nothing is a certainty during the coronavirus pandemic.

Dr. Allen Sills, a neurosurgeon who has been with the NFL since 2017, says he and other league and team medical personnel have been in constant communication with health officials throughout the country, looking at the same data they are using to make public recommendations. The NFL also has consulted with the other major sports leagues and the players' union.

"We are not doing this in isolation," Sills says. "I think the NFL is in the same place every element of society is. The hope is that soon much more widespread testing is available, which will be an essential part of restarting activities. You follow the science."

The NFL has done that in its revisions to the draft in three weeks, which will be conducted remotely with no public events. It also has temporarily barred teams from using their facilities, meeting in person with

free agents and draft prospects.

Beyond the draft, the league must decide on allowing offseason workouts and minicamps that usually occur in the spring. And then on conducting training camps and the preseason.

None of that is assured.

"We have got to get a much better handle on the actual spread of this virus and how many new cases there are," Sills explains. "How it is transmitted and how we can mitigate it. We have to get to the point that when someone is tested as positive to the virus, that does not mean an immediate quarantine. If that is the case, you can't think about opening up a team sport."

"Like all other parts of society, we're trying to listen to the best advice we can. It's hard to project what will happen in a month, three months or six months. No one knows. We have to do that which is not only in the best interest of the players, but league and team personnel and our fans. That is what is happening. All of our league executives have been in very regular contact with me. Every meeting starts with an update on the current medical situation."

Recognizing the stress accompanying the pandemic, the NFL and the players' union sent a letter to the 32 clubs and each player this week with suggestions on dealing with mental anguish. Among the items it ad-

resses are loneliness; establishing a routine and sticking with it; and staying in touch with peers and loved ones while practicing social distancing.

Sills emphasizes the importance of remaining physically and mentally sharp.

"I have had regular calls with members of our medical staff and trainers and coaches and front office personnel," he says. "A lot of dialogue and questions back and forth. It is a situation where we and the players association are working hand in hand to make sure we are serving our whole NFL environment as best we can."

"That's not only about this disease but around mental health; we recognize this is a big stress for everyone. Imagine if someone had a pre-existing condition that cannot be treated. These are incredibly difficult times for people with those challenges. We have a lot of resources in these areas."

Along with his NFL duties, Sills is a professor of neurological surgery, orthopaedic surgery and rehabilitation, and the founder of the Vanderbilt Sports Concussion Center. He's been in contact with the NCAA, schools and conferences about their approaches to the coronavirus as well.

The message is the same on all fronts. "Follow the recommendations from public health officials and infectious disease experts," he says. "We all must do that."

IN BRIEF

US Women's Open pushed to December

Associated Press

The U.S. Women's Open in Houston is now scheduled for two weeks before Christmas. The LPGA Tour pushed back the resumption of its schedule until the middle of June and found slots for three tournaments that have been postponed.

Commissioner Mike Whan keeps looking at the calendar at a dwindling number of dates and trying to figure out how it will fall into place, missing one key piece of information brought on by the spread of the new coronavirus.

"Not knowing when our restart button gets pushed," Whan said Friday.

That was delayed by a month with a chain of events that began with the U.S. Women's Open announcing it would move from June 4-7 at Champions Golf Club to Dec. 10-13, the latest a major championship has ever been played.

The last time an official LPGA Tour event was played entirely in December was the LPGA Tour Championship in 2010. And there could be more.

"Our priority remains ensuring the safety of all involved with the U.S. Women's Open, while still providing the world's best players the opportunity to compete this year," USGA CEO Mike Davis said.

College basketball: Oregon's Sabrina Ionescu was awarded the Naismith Trophy for the most outstanding women's basketball player. Ionescu shattered the NCAA career triple-double mark with 26 and became the first player in college history to have 2,000 points, 1,000 rebounds and 1,000 assists. Ionescu averaged 17.5 points, 9.1 assists and 8.6 rebounds with eight triple-doubles as a senior this season. ... Dayton F Obi Toppin won the men's Naismith Trophy. He averaged 20.0 points and 7.5 rebounds this season as a redshirt sophomore. He led the Flyers to a 29-2 season, an Atlantic 10 Conference championship, a No. 3 ranking in the AP poll and 20 straight wins to end the season.

Horse racing: The Preakness is looking for a new date this year and has decided to cancel the infield party that is a staple of the Triple Crown race normally held on the third Saturday in May. The owners of Pimlico Race Course and the Maryland Jockey Club said in a statement that the outbreak of the coronavirus around the country has caused officials to delay the race and cancel InfieldFest 2020. The Preakness usually draws more than 100,000 fans to Pimlico.

NFL: The Bears declared the QB competition between Mitchell Trubisky and newcomer Nick Foles an open one. General manager Ryan Pace made that clear during a conference call, saying both players are "embracing" the battle that will play out whenever offseason workouts begin. ... The Chiefs and WR Sammy Watkins have agreed on a restructured one-year deal that gives the franchise much-needed salary cap relief, a person familiar with the deal told AP. The deal will give the Chiefs about \$5 million in salary cap savings ahead of the NFL draft. ... The Buccaneers re-signed free agent QB Blaine Gabbert to a one-year contract to back up Tom Brady. ... WR Travis Benjamin and OL Tom Compton have signed one-year deals with the NFC champion 49ers. ... Former Browns LB Jim Houston, who died in 2018, was diagnosed with Stage 3 chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE).

WNBA: The season will not start on time next month because of the coronavirus pandemic, and when it begins is unclear. The league announced it will delay the season for an indefinite period. Training camps were to open on April 26 and the regular season on May 15.

SOCCER

EPL suspended indefinitely, wages could be reduced

BY STEVE DOUGLAS
Associated Press

The English Premier League was suspended indefinitely on Friday following a meeting of its 20 clubs, who discussed financial painkiller measures including asking players to take a substantial pay cut during the coronavirus outbreak.

Having previously given a tentative — and improbable — return date of April 30, the world's richest league said the season would not be resuming at the start of May and "will only return when it is safe and appropriate to do so," and only with the full support of government and medical guidance.

Teams have nine or 10 games left to play in the Premier League, with Liverpool — the leader by 25 points — still needing two more wins to clinch its first title since 1990. The FA Cup is at the quarterfinal stage.

"There is a combined objective for all remaining domestic league and cup matches to be played," the league said, "enabling us to maintain the integrity of each competition."

UEFA, in a letter signed by the European Club Association and the European Leagues, has urged members not to aban-

don their competitions. Halting leagues without approval from UEFA could see teams blocked from qualifying for the Champions League and Europa League as they are determined based on final positions in domestic standings.

The meeting, which was held by video conference, came at the end of a week when Premier League players came under growing pressure to forego some of their salaries to help protect the jobs of club staff. Tottenham and Newcastle are among those to have furloughed non-playing staff during soccer's shutdown and, on Thursday, British health secretary Matt Hancock called on Premier League players to "take a pay cut and play their part."

The league said clubs agreed to consult players over a wage deduction or deferral of 30% "in the face of substantial and continuing losses," adding there would be meeting on Saturday between the players' union, the league, players, and club representatives.

Talks were held separately on Friday between captains of the Premier League clubs over the creation of a fund to raise money for Britain's National Health Service, which is being overwhelmed during the pandemic.



CHRIS J RATCLIFFE/GETTY-APP

The race toward the Premier League trophy is suspended due to the pandemic.

Following its meeting, the league said it was committing 20 million pounds (\$24 million) to the NHS and other vulnerable groups.

In another financial commitment, the league voted to advance funds of 125 million pounds (\$150 million) to clubs in the English Football League and fifth-tier National League, many of which are struggling to cope with the financial consequences of the suspension of matches.

That sum — which takes in solidarity payments, so-called "parachute payments" to teams relegated from the Premier League, and academy grants — would usually have been paid in August, the first month of the English season.

The EFL — the three divisions below the Premier League — and the Women's Super League also were halted indefinitely.

ON THE CLOCK

19 Days until the NFL draft, which is still scheduled for April 23-25.

The top 5



Complete first-round order

1. Bengals	12. Raiders	23. Patriots
2. Redskins	13. 49ers	24. Saints
3. Lions	14. Bucs	25. Vikings
4. Giants	15. Broncos	26. Dolphins
5. Dolphins	16. Falcons	27. Seahawks
6. Chargers	17. Cowboys	28. Ravens
7. Panthers	18. Dolphins	29. Titans
8. Cardinals	19. Raiders	30. Packers
9. Jaguars	20. Jaguars	31. 49ers
10. Browns	21. Eagles	32. Chiefs
11. Jets	22. Vikings	

SPORTS



PAUL SULLIVAN
In the Wake of the News

Out of a job, Schuster still 'a lucky guy'

No matter what time of the season it was, you could always count on seeing David Schuster in press boxes and locker rooms at ballparks and stadiums around Chicago.

If a game was being played, the longtime radio reporter usually was there covering it, gathering quotes from players, managers, coaches and general managers, and then sending it back to his station to deliver to listeners with a brief summary of what happened.

Schuster has no enemies in the media, which is no easy task in a competitive business and in a sports-crazed town.

If there was any question of that, all one had to do was look at the reaction on social media Thursday after Schuster confirmed reports he was among those laid off by WSCR-AM 670 because of budget cuts related to the coronavirus pandemic. Hundreds have sent messages of support on Twitter and Facebook, including dozens of colleagues in the Chicago sports media.

In typical fashion, Schuster reacted Friday as if it was no big deal, resorting to the favored cliché of the modern-day athletes he has covered.

"What are you going to do?" he said from his north suburban home. "It is what it is."

Schuster, 63, harbors no ill will toward his former station, at which he worked for two decades. He said he understood the position the company was in, comparing it to restaurant-industry layoffs caused by the stay-at-home orders.

"Unemployment is going up across the country, and I'm just a casualty," he said. "That's just the way it is. Maybe, hopefully, when this all passes, I'll be back in the saddle somewhere. I've gotten some incredible warm responses, not just from listeners and fans but from a lot of people in the industry, including the Cubs and other teams."

"It just tells me my work, and my work ethic, has been appreciated. It's almost like an epitaph. I don't really want to hear that, but it tells me I've been appreciated for a long time, and that's nice to hear even under these circumstances."

I told Schuster it was probably as close to being at your own wake as one can get.

"At least I'm not lying down yet," he said with a laugh.

Schuster has been in the sports radio business since graduating from Southern Illinois in 1979, where he admittedly lived up to the Carbondale credo: "I had such a good time I don't remember any of it."

He started out at Sports Phone — a pre-sports talk radio service fans called in to for scores and updates — but mostly is known to local fans for his reporting at WMVP-AM 1000 and the Score. Schuster's expertise is the NBA, and his annual Christmas Day interview with Bulls executive vice president John Paxson became a Score tradition. He also provided movie reviews on occasion, just for fun.

"I'm a jack, or a jerk, of all trades," he said. "But I am a basketball junkie, and baseball too."

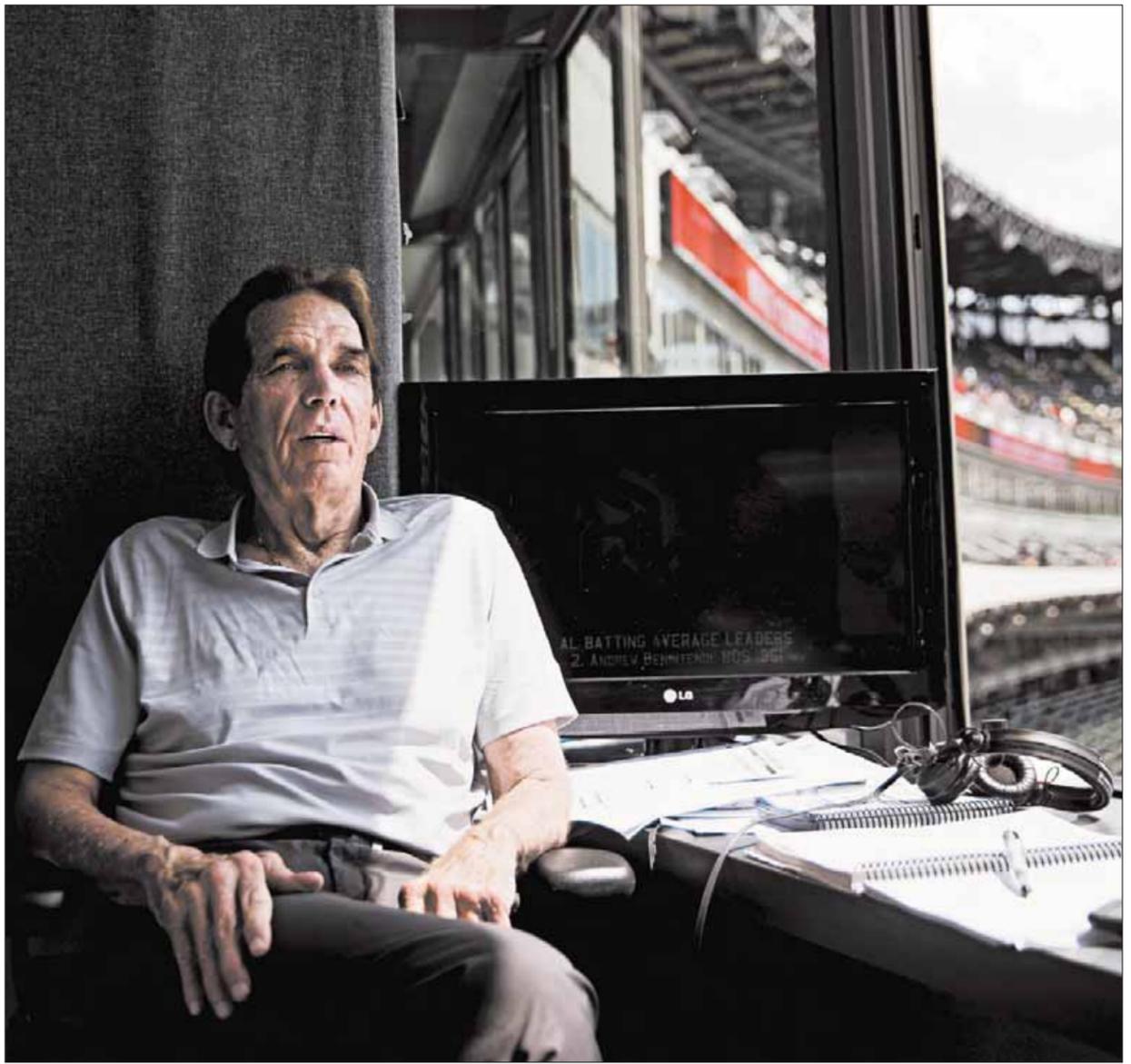
Schuster isn't too worried about his future, though he's having a difficult time being at home after a lifetime of following the schedules of the local teams. Like most sports reporters, he has missed out on dozens of family events and friends' parties over the years because there always was a game to cover, players to interview and listeners to inform.

"My social calendar is based on the sports calendar," he said. "If there is a game, my family knows I just can't be there, for the most part. I was at everything, to be honest."

Schuster and the other Score employees who were laid off — including hosts Connor Mc-Knight and Julie DiCaro and producer Rick Camp — are not alone in these difficult times. The shutdown has affected employment at media outlets all over the country, and it doesn't look as though it will end any time soon.

But don't feel sorry for Schuster, because he's certainly not feeling sorry for himself.

His Facebook bio reads: "I have covered 12 major sports championships in my hometown. I'm a lucky guy."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox announcer Ed Farmer talks baseball before a White Sox game at Guaranteed Rate Field in 2017. Farmer, 70, died Wednesday.

WHITE SOX

A 'one of a kind' guy

Jackson, Pierzynski, Konerko reflect on memorable times spent with Farmer

By LAMOND POPE

Ed Farmer once put in a call for a round of golf with his White Sox radio partner Darrin Jackson.

Former President George W. Bush was among the other participants that day.

"I don't think you can have a friend that had higher-ups than Ed Farmer did," Jackson said Thursday during a conference call. "And I was fortunate enough to meet most of them."

"You can't really get much better than having George W. Bush take you on his golf team and kick Ed Farmer off of it and say to Ed, 'I don't know why you put yourself on my team. I want Darrin.' It doesn't get any better than that."

Jackson, A.J. Pierzynski and Paul Konerko reflected on some of the time they spent with Farmer, a fixture in the Sox radio booth who died Wednesday at age 70 of complications from a previous illness.

"He was a staple in the scenery of the White Sox," said Konerko,

the retired first baseman who with Pierzynski were two stars on the 2005 World Series championship team.

Jackson was in the radio booth with Farmer since 2009.

"The thing that I say about Ed why he's so unique is because there is no other person you will probably ever come across in your life even close to his personality," Jackson said. "He was real. He is a person that so many people wanted to be and couldn't be because he would tell you the truth."

"He would just be honest on what he felt, whether you wanted to hear it or not. It was not constructed in a negative way. He was never ever trying to beat somebody down. He was always there to try to help you."

Farmer, who played 11 seasons in the major leagues, including three with the Sox from 1979-81, would often lead the conversations in the clubhouse on various topics.

"Everyone knew he had a great curveball," Pierzynski, the former catcher, said. "He let us know that

a million times, that he had the best curveball and no one could hit it. He would talk to pitchers about how to throw their curveball, he'd talk to hitters about hitting. Most of the time when he came over and talked to me, it was about golf or about college football."

Farmer was a huge Notre Dame football fan. Konerko and Pierzynski made trips to South Bend, Ind., to check out the team's facilities thanks to Farmer. That was just one of the many destinations, and Pierzynski jokingly added that Farmer was quick to remind them who provided the hookup.

"He also got me on Air Force One one time," Pierzynski said. "He never let me live that down. He also got me to go to the Secret Service training facility, and he never let me live that down. He'd get you on a golf course, and three years later, Eddie would come up to you and go, 'Remember that time you played Augusta National? And I got you on? Well, that was because I'm Ed Farmer and you're not.' That was just Ed Farmer."

Added Konerko: "He just had many connections, and his reach

was deep and far with a lot of different things. And he always tried to spread the wealth on that. Every time we went somewhere and he could help, (he'd) take you to something, bring you to something or expose you to something that you otherwise would never have a chance to do. He tried to bring everybody in on that."

Pierzynski has spent time in the booth after his playing days ended. Farmer's advice: "Just be yourself."

"I was lucky, now that I'm on the broadcasting side, I had him and Hawk (Harrelson) that were there to talk to me a little bit," Pierzynski said. "Ed Farmer was a character. He was one of a kind. He was always himself. He was true to himself, and that's what he said to me, and it stuck with me over the years."

Jackson cherishes those moments.

"No matter what you thought of him as a play-by-play, you'll never forget what he brought into your home (or) into your car," Jackson said. "And the times he was broadcasting, he's just such a memorable guy that there's absolutely no way he didn't make a difference in your life."

Anderson's tells Sox fans: 'Stay prepared'

Shortstop says players will 'be hungry to play' whenever season starts

By LAMOND POPE

Tim Anderson has a message for White Sox fans longing for the return of baseball.

"Stay prepared too. When the time comes, we're going to need the same energy," the shortstop said Friday during a conference call. "And I know they're going to be hungry to cheer us on. We're going to be hungry to play. We need both energies to match when we step between the lines."

"I know they're excited, we're excited too. It's going to be great when we do start back up, the fans are going to be really excited and the energy is going to be crazy. I can't wait to see what happens."

Anderson, who led the majors with a .335 average last season, also is doing his best to remain prepared while baseball is on pause because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"It's definitely tough to not be going through that routine and being on schedule like we usually are," Anderson said. "But it gives us more time to think about it. More time to think about what's going to happen now, or what can



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"We're going to be hungry to play," White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson said during a conference call Friday.

we do to deliver something. That's the ultimate goal.

"You can stay prepared in the mind and think about that thing more so when time does come, it makes us more hungry. That's a good way to stay in the positive lane and not really think about the negative things. Like, we could be playing, yeah, but try to (take) the positive out of it and stay prepared in the mind so you never get caught off (guard)

when time does come."

Anderson remains in Arizona. He's doing some workouts on his own and spending quality time with his family.

That included a recent viral video of Anderson presenting his family in the fashion of an NBA pregame lineup announcement, complete with the song "Sirius" by the Alan Parsons Project, which is used during Bulls player introductions.

"It was something to do," Anderson said. "It was something to show, giving me an opportunity to show my family and show people what we're doing at home. And also introduce my family to people who follow me and allow them to see our personalities and that we are real in what we do at home."

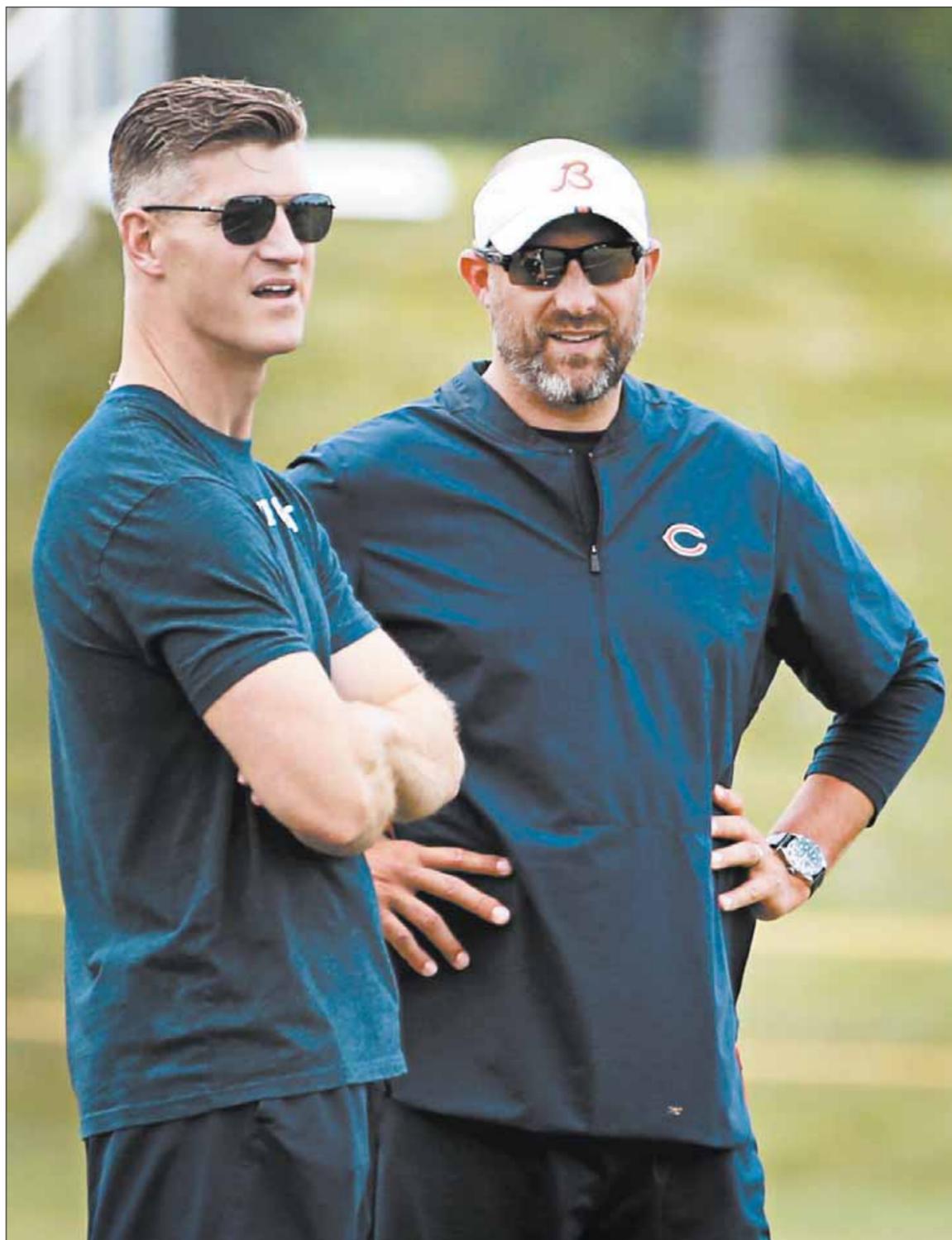
Before Major League Baseball announced the suspension of spring training on March 12, Anderson liked how his spring was progressing. He got a crack at leading off in several games.

"It was more so the learning for me, I was more so in a learning and focused stage," Anderson said. "I was excited about which way I was going and which way I was headed and how I was going about my work. I was just open to learning more from (new hitting coach Frank Menechino), and the vibes were different. I feel like it was going good. I definitely was learning a lot and locking in on focusing on a lot of things."

Anderson has remained in contact, through Instagram and texting, with some teammates. He is confident this break won't slow the momentum the Sox were building.

"Regardless of how many games we play, we're going to be ready to take the field," Anderson said.

BEARS



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

General manager Ryan Pace, left, and coach Matt Nagy have had to make contingency plans because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Virtual option play

Virus concerns force staff, players to make plans for draft, workouts

BY COLLEEN KANE

In a typical NFL year, Matt Nagy would be gearing up to meet his Bears team in a couple of weeks for the offseason workout program at Halas Hall.

Instead, he's likely to be greeting them through a webcam.

That's the reality for NFL teams as concerns about the coronavirus require people to stay at home. Offseason programs for returning head coaches were set to begin April 20, and the NFL draft is still on schedule for April 23-25. But Illinois has extended its stay-at-home order through at least April 30.

So Nagy, Bears general manager Ryan Pace and their staffs have been working to ensure players' workouts and meetings and draft operations can be run remotely.

The Bears coach has four computers set up in his home office and has become a pro at FaceTime as he figures out how to lead a team from behind his screens. "Efficiency" was his buzzword as he considered what it will take to install his offense from afar.

"You're not going to be standing there in front of 30 or 60 or however many players speaking your team message for the day," Nagy said. "You're going to have to rely on them looking at it online, with online installations. How do we do that by being as clear as we possibly can, but also not making it be forever to where they get bored staring a screen for a long time?"

With pro days and top-30 prospect visits canceled, Pace already has been running

his draft preparations virtually. He credited the Bears' video and IT staff with helping with the challenges.

"The silver lining is it's pushed us further from a technology standpoint," Pace said. "It's actually been highly efficient, and in some ways better. ... It's really been seamless with the ability to watch video, have meetings and communicate, interview players. That part's been really good, and it's a credit to our staff."

Pace said the Bears still are sorting through their options for how to conduct their draft weekend.

The three options are using a limited number of people in their draft room at Halas Hall, operating at an offsite location or working from their homes entirely remotely. He said they haven't yet pinpointed the offsite location they would use.

Players, meanwhile, could have to adjust to getting prepared at home.

Nagy said Bears strength coaches have been checking on players to make sure they are healthy and they have ways to stay in shape. They received a photo from one unnamed player who built his own wood squat rack and bench-press rack.

"That was pretty neat to see," Nagy said. "People are adapting and they're coming up with solutions."

The NFL is allowing training staff to work at team facilities with players who are rehabbing, so the Bears at least have been able to keep tabs on players who had offseason surgeries — quarterback Mitch Trubisky, inside linebacker Roquan Smith, wide receiver Anthony Miller and tight end Trey Burton.

Pace said all of those players remain on schedule for training camp, whenever that may be.

Pass rusher Robert Quinn and quarter-

back Nick Foles are among the Bears players who might have to become acclimated to a new team from afar.

Quinn was a rookie in 2011 when the NFL lockout lasted until late July. He said he's not worried about a shortened offseason program because of that experience.

Foles already is studying film and writing down questions for his coaches as he tries to absorb a new offense. At some point, he expects to run reps himself with brother-in-law Evan Moore, who played tight end in the NFL for five seasons.

"He'll spot catch from a safe social distance," Foles said. "We'll disinfect the balls and be good in that situation. ... You've got to adapt. You can't just say, 'Oh, I'm just going to sit around until this is all over.' No one knows what's going on or what's going to happen, so you've got to be in the moment today and do what you can do in this moment to be the best version of yourself."

Foles said he would miss the bonding time that comes with the early offseason training if the coronavirus restrictions shorten their schedule.

"The thing I thrive in is a great culture, good people, understanding the relationships and building those relationships," Foles said. "And honestly the offseason training time is a huge part of that because you're working four days a week, you're grinding through it and then you get a weekend. So you can hang with the guys on the weekend. ... And I'd say getting reps with the guys, getting to see them run their routes, getting to talk with them through their routes, different things like that."

"But you can get picked up to speed during training camp. ... I'm not worried about it. I'll be excited whenever we have an opportunity to all be together."

TAKEAWAYS

Front office, staff big fans of TE Graham

BY BRAD BIGGS, COLLEEN KANE AND DAN WIEDERER

Bears general manager Ryan Pace and coach Matt Nagy spoke with reporters on a conference call Friday morning, their first availability since February. Both had a lot to say with all that has unfolded since the combine ended, free agency began and the coronavirus crisis became a national emergency. Here are two highlights from the 40-minute session.

1. The belief in new tight end Jimmy Graham is shared by the front office and coaching staff.

Pace said the Bears front office and coaching staff were "all connected on a vision" for how Jimmy Graham fits with the team.

"You have the physical evaluation of the player and he's a guy obviously we know well," Pace said. "But then you have the fit for our offense and within our scheme. And there were a lot of discussions on how to best maximize Jimmy Graham in this offense. ... And we're all really excited about him being a Bear and how we're going to maximize him."

Added Nagy: "You have to be able to look at this with an ability to see 'How could he' or 'How does he' fit into what we want to do. So there's a lot more to that than just looking at numbers with the stats you see and where he's at. He's obviously had a hell of a career. But with that, he's also grown older."

"Yet at the same time when you look at the stuff that he's doing when he's not catching the football or maybe when he's not making a block, but you see him within the play doing something you like, you then visualize what you can do with him and ... conceptually how it fits. That's the exciting part, just understanding the knowledge he has for the game. He's very, very motivated right now. Which I love. It's just a fit for us."

2. The Bears are confident they have upgraded their pass rush.

Out goes Leonard Floyd, in comes Robert Quinn.

In the end, Floyd's versatility and ability in coverage didn't make up for his shortcomings as a pass rusher. The Bears signed Quinn to a five-year, \$70 million contract with the key figure being a guarantee of \$30 million over the next two seasons. The move didn't come as a surprise as the Bears wound up cutting Floyd, the No. 9 pick in 2016. First-round draft picks, if they're a success, generally have new contracts after Year 3 or 4, and Floyd was nowhere near an extension with the Bears.

"With Robert Quinn, it's obviously a position we value," Pace said. "One of the first things that comes to mind as you strengthen your team is your pass rush affecting the opposing quarterback. We just feel like Quinn is a proven pass rusher. He's got excellent edge speed. He's got outstanding ability to bend the corner. We take a position of strength on our defense and we make it even stronger and more dangerous when you add Quinn and combine him with the players that are already up there, especially up front."

"The Quinn/Leonard Floyd decision ... look, Leonard had some very good years here. He was a key part of a top defense. Acquiring Robert isn't necessarily a knock on Leonard, it's just doing what we feel is best for our team. You saw how quickly Leonard signed elsewhere, a pretty good (open-year) contract, so we're happy for him. But for us, we're constantly tweaking and trying to upgrade our roster, and we feel like we have done with that with our pass rush in Robert Quinn."

How Quinn fits in the defense is a good question for coordinator Chuck Pagano. Quinn, who is entering his 10th season, had 11½ sacks in 14 games for the Cowboys last season. It was his first double-digit-sack season since 2014. He traditionally has been far more productive playing in base 4-3 schemes, and the Bears run a 3-4 but wind up being in a sub package, often with four down linemen, more than two-thirds of the time.

"You do have to look at it and say, 'OK, how has this player had success in the past and how can we make sure we maximize that?'" Pace said. "So that was discussed. He's played a lot on the right side of the defense, so 'Hey, let's get everybody in the spots where they're best but without being predictable at the same time.' We feel very comfortable with that. He's a really natural pass rusher."

Bears

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Pace, Foles, Nagy and pass rusher Robert Quinn on Friday — but not Trubisky — so for now we'll have to take the word of Pace and Nagy about how the 2017 No. 2 draft pick took the news that his job no longer is secure.

Pace said Friday that the Bears still are not ready to address whether they will pick up Trubisky's fifth-year option for 2021.

"If you're a competitor and you care, right away you're going to be fired up and you're going to be ready to go," Nagy said. "The competitor that Mitch is, the way that he was with us, was really neat to see because he embraced it. It wasn't about excuses. It wasn't about anything other than, 'OK, I understand that. ... We're going to compete, and you're going to get the best

that I've got.'"

Nagy went on to say the coaches will do their best to make the competition "completely fair." When the Bears step on the field for the first time this year — which is unknown at this point because of coronavirus restrictions — Trubisky will go into the huddle first. But after that, Nagy said the reps will be equal and he envisions Foles and Trubisky playing in preseason games. Other details still need to be worked out given the uncertainty of the NFL's offseason programs.

As were Pace's comments when he declared Trubisky the starter in January, the "open competition" label is up for debate.

Trubisky has the foundation of two years in Nagy's offense and familiarity with most of the current offensive personnel, though that didn't help much in 2019 when Trubisky ran the NFL's 29th-ranked offense in yards per game. But the familiarity can't

be discounted if team offseason activities are severely shortened.

Foles, who noted he had to accept a contract restructuring for the trade to the Bears to go through, isn't totally behind.

He has worked with Nagy, offensive coordinator Bill Lazor and quarterbacks coach John DeFilippo at various stops, and he said he has a "strong infrastructure" when it comes to knowledge of Nagy's offense. Nagy said Foles is probably at a point now where he could get by in a game, and Foles already is working to improve that. He has been watching video cut-ups and jotting down questions for coaches so he can work to "understand this offense just as good if not better than the coaches."

Foles never has started a full 16 games in a season, so he always has shared the quarterback spotlight. That included the Rams benching him in 2015 and going from being Carson Wentz's backup to the Super Bowl MVP to Wentz's backup again during

the Eagles' 2017 and 2018 seasons.

As Minshew took over for him twice in 2019, Foles said he pulled the rookie aside several times to have conversations about doing what was best for the team, as hard as that was for Foles. The experiences should only help as he settles into an uncertain situation in his new quarterback room.

"The big thing is you've got to be able to speak to one another and have conversations and put everything on the table about what you're going through as a human being," Foles said. "Especially in the NFL, there are a lot of egos. Guys are very confident. Guys want to play. Guys want to be out there. It's hard not to. I've gone through it myself as a player. ... But that's where I believe in humbling yourself before you walk through the doors. Do what's best for the team. And at times, that's extremely difficult."

Facing the awkwardness head-on seems like a good first step.

SPORTS



GRACE COLLEGE

Marcus Moore, a member of the Grace soccer staff, runs to raise money Wednesday.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Team pulls together to battle coronavirus

Indiana athletes push benefit run from 48 hours to 1 week to raise funds, work for others

BY SHANNON RYAN

Grace College men's soccer coach Arron Patrick often calls on players to be at their best as a means of service and competition. "It's easy to be happy family when things are going well," he said. "When things get tough in the world, that's when we want to be at our best."

The home page for Grace, a 2,000 enrollment private Christian college in Winona Lake, Indiana, reads: "There's a reason we're named after grace. Because it calls each one of us to something higher and more hopeful."

Patrick, who is from England, guided a team with players from 12 countries to second place in the National Christian College Athletic Association in his first season.

They're tying their competitive and religious spirits this week to help fight the coronavirus.

The team had planned to run for 48 hours straight, taking individual shifts and uploading segments to the team's Instagram account (@grace_soccer) as a fundraiser for organizations related to relief from the virus that has caused a pandemic.

The run began at noon Wednesday and was slated to end at noon Friday, but the team decided to keep it going for a week. They had raised a little more than \$7,000 of their \$10,000 goal as of Friday.

The funds will go to the Warsaw's Salvation Army and Elkhart's COVID-19 Community Response Fund as well as IMA World Health.

Elkhart County has 20 confirmed cases of COVID-19 and reported its first death Tuesday. But the pandemic has a personal impact on the team.

Senior defenseman Ivan Santagiuliana's grandparents in Italy died within days of each other from complications stemming from the coronavirus, Patrick said.

"It hit home for us," Patrick said. Players and coaches had been talking about how they could help. Patrick, who is training for a May marathon, was 10 miles into a 14-mile run contemplating ideas.

He has a group chat with his staff and asked about a running event. "What if we run 24 hours?" he suggested. Another asked about making it 48 hours. Done deal, Patrick said.

Other Grace coaches, athletes and the

"We want to help but we're stuck at home. I couldn't be more proud to be part of this group. A lot of teams are sitting home. We didn't let that happen."

— Grace junior Oscar Ocampo

athletic director will take shifts running. They used a spreadsheet to fit guys into time slots — some 20 minutes, some an hour — to schedule consecutive runs.

Oscar Ocampo, a junior from Elkhart, ran 20-minute slots Wednesday night, Thursday morning and Friday morning.

"We want to help but we're stuck at home," he said. "I couldn't be more proud to be part of this group. A lot of teams are sitting home. We didn't let that happen."

Players returned to their homes when the school switched to online classes and shut down athletic competition to try to stifle the virus' spread.

International players who couldn't get home remained on campus. Others will be running from their homes in New Zealand, England, Germany and France — a global effort against a global crisis.

"We all value giving back and helping others," assistant coach Isaac Lindahl said. "We're not just working for ourselves, we're working for others. It's all of us working together for one end goal. It's a scary moment for a lot of people. It's hard to stay at home and wait and not know what's going to happen. It's tough but it's trying to be a light for others."

Patrick ran for 60 minutes Friday. Every time someone donated \$20, he increased his speed for the next mile, going as fast as 5 minute, 30 seconds. Donors gave \$250 to see sophomore Cole Voss jump into a lake at the end of his run. Even Patrick's 5-year-old son live streamed his 1-mile run, clocking 9:15 and raising more than \$250.

Thirty-two runners will log 45-, 90- and 135-minute runs. "It's about to start physically hurting but we are excited for that," Patrick said in a text Friday to the Tribune.

"We believe the goal of 10K is going to happen, and we are still in search of that big star who can really take us to the next level," Patrick said. "God is smiling on us, and we can feel his presence as we aim to serve these people in need."

championship pedigree or consistency of his peers with similar longevity. The Bulls have advanced as far as the Eastern Conference finals only once during his tenure, and they lost to the Heat in five games in 2011.

Once that championship window closed, the Bulls launched into a rebuild, trading Butler to the Timberwolves on draft night in 2017, but this season has made it evident their progress has become stagnant.

They began the year hoping to compete for a playoff spot in the East, but instead the team was 22-43 when the NBA suspended play March 11 because of the coronavirus pandemic. NBC Sports Chicago reported the Bulls would like to have their new hire in place by the time the season resumes.

This was just the latest in a line of underwhelming seasons for a team almost certain to miss the playoffs for the third straight year and fourth in five. As the Bulls quickly became one of the most disappointing teams in the NBA, reports began to surface that a reorganization of the front office would take place in the offseason.

A new hire also seems almost certain to have authority on the future of coach Jim Boylen, who is 39-84 (.317) since taking over in December 2018 after the firing of Fred Hoiberg.

Bulls

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Krause as the Bulls' top decision-maker. Paxson is expected to remain in the organization in some capacity, the Tribune confirmed. ESPN reported that could be in an advisory role.

Ownership also is expected to discuss a future role with general manager Gar Forman, who already had taken a step back from personnel moves to a role more focused on scouting.

Paxson is one of the longest-tenured heads of basketball operations in the NBA, trailing only Heat President Pat Riley, who took over in 1995, and Gregg Popovich, who has led the Spurs since 1994. Paxson was hired a month ahead of Celtics President Danny Ainge.

The other three executives all presided over champions and dynasties. Charged with leading the Bulls out of the shadow of the Jordan dynasty, Paxson has been the architect behind some exciting teams, including one with championship aspirations under coach Tom Thibodeau featuring Derrick Rose, Jokaim Noah and eventually Jimmy Butler.

Paxson's resume, however, lacks the

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

Andre, Richard I.

Andre, Richard I., 95, of Chicago, IL, passed away Sunday, March 29th. He was the loving father of Rich, Bob (Kathy) and Bill (Linda); cherished grandfather Jeffery, Amanda (Sean) Young, Matthew, Eric, Natalie (Mick) Cusack, John, David, William and Michael; treasured great grandfather of Leana, Scarlett, Conor and Shea; beloved brother of the late Eleanor Andre Tobin and Norman (Roseann). In honor of Richard, memorial contributions appreciated sent to Alzheimer's Research Organization <https://act.alz.org/donate> Memorial service at a future date. Arrangements under the care of Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, info 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Condry, Robert 'Bob'

Robert Condry, "Bob", 78, a 27-year resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA, formerly of Glen Ellyn, IL, Richmond, VA, and Charleston, WV, died peacefully on March 30, 2020. He was a husband, father, grandpa, son, brother, uncle, devout Catholic, proud U.S. Army veteran, and friend to all. Bob is survived by his beloved wife of 53 years, Mary nee Heinzer; adored children John Stewart; Mary-Lynch (Michael Tarpey); cherished grandchildren Mikey, Annie, Bridget and Luke; brother, Michael (Katie Lam); sisters-in-law, Sandra Condry and Linda Condry; many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by his brothers John C. Condry and Patrick J. Condry. A Celebration of Life funeral Mass will be held in the future. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to one of three Carmel Mission Basilica Ministries: Falge Farmworker Program, Carmel Mission Docent Association or Carmel Mission Organ Fund at the Carmel Mission Basilica, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93921. Please indicate fund preference in memo portion of the check, or call 831-624-1271 x200.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Justen, Mark Lenard

Mark Lenard Justen, age 66, of McHenry, died suddenly Sunday morning, March 29, 2020, at his home. Born August 22, 1953 in Rockford, Mark was adopted by Robert and Collette (Lenard) Justen. Mark is survived by his wife of 33 years; sons, Robert and Alex; his sister Krista. A drive through viewing will be held at **Justen Funeral Home & Crematory** on Monday, April 6, 2020 from noon until 6 p.m. People paying their respects are asked to remain in their cars at all times while in line at the funeral home. A private funeral Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at The Church of Holy Apostles, in McHenry. While this service is limited to Mark's immediate family, live streaming will be available with the link provided on the funeral home website, at www.justenfh.com/mark. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, McHenry. Memorials in Mark's memory to the Mark Justen Tribute Fund. For further information, please contact the funeral home at 815-385-2400, or visit justenfh.com for the full obituary

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Pawlarczyk, Joseph E.

Joseph E. Pawlarczyk, age 92, Army Veteran WW II, Japanese occupational forces, beloved husband of Helen; loving father of Douglas (Cynthia) and Linda Pawlarczyk; cherished grandfather of Alexis (Edgar) Arceo and Jessica (Chase) Beckmann; dear great grandfather of Brianna and Daniella Arceo; preceded in death by 2 brothers and 6 sisters; dearest uncle, great uncle and great great uncle of many nieces and nephews. A memorial Mass to be held at a later date. Please omit flowers. 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Plotkin-Goldberg, Judith

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Judith Plotkin-Goldberg. Judy passed away on April 3, 2020 at Baystate Medical Center, due to complications from the Covid-19 Virus.

Judy was born on September 25, 1931 in Springfield, Massachusetts to Nathan and Tess Nirenstein. She was educated at Connecticut College for Women. On June 7, 1952, she married Samuel Plotkin from Highland Park, IL. Together, they raised four sons, Oscar, Jonathan, Evan, and Daniel, and one daughter, Elizabeth.

Shortly after relocating to the Springfield area from Highland Park, Illinois in 1961, Judy found her passion for volunteering within the community. She began by devoting her free time to volunteering in the radiation department at what was once known as Springfield Hospital. Yet, through the years, Judy proved that being a volunteer could mean so much more. Over time she became a member of the Board of Directors at Baystate Health Systems, went on to be the first female chairman of that board, and served proudly for two terms. In later years, Judy remained involved with Baystate as a community volunteer, on the Board of Directors of the Baystate Health Foundation, and on the board at Bay Path University and the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). She was also a corporator of StageWest and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, and as a trustee of Wilberham Monson Academy. In 1986 Judy received the Woman of the Year Award from the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce for her work in health care, the arts and higher education spanning a quarter century. In her spare time, Judy was a noted voice over artist for radio and television while also appearing in numerous local commercials and local television programming. Judy will always be remembered for her impeccable style, her fashionable sunglasses, as well as her red lipstick. She was an avid international traveler, reader, and had a deep love for her family and animals of all kinds. Her fondest memories included summers spent on Nantucket, and by her backyard pool on Morningside Drive in Longmeadow socializing with friends. She and Sam were both philanthropic, and were involved in elevating organizations such as Israel Bonds, Jewish Federation, and Sinai Temple among many others.

In addition to her own family, Judy touched the lives of so many others. She will be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother, and friend, as well as a pioneer for women yearning to make a difference in their communities. Her family is eternally thankful for the extraordinary nurses and caregivers who loved her and took care of her through the years.

Judy is predeceased by her husband of 36 years, Samuel D. Plotkin, her husband of just three months, Dr. Shelley Goldberg, and her brother, David Nirenstein. She is survived by her children, Oscar (former wife Heidi James), Jonathan (Robin), Evan (Martha), Daniel (Mollie), Elizabeth (Bruce Leshine), grandchildren, Alexandra (Michael Shiel), Lindsay, Nathaniel (Johanna), Noah (Nana), Oliver (Dana), Alexander (Mollie), Pearl, Tess, Sam, Julian, Sam, Sophie, Shelby (fiancé Tom Sullivan), Abigail, great-grandchildren, Thorson, Solomon, Arlo, and her beloved pup, Scout.

Due to the ongoing national health crisis, funeral services will be restricted to immediate family. A memorial service for extended family and friends will be announced at the appropriate time. May her memory be a blessing.

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Salmon-Legagneur, Lilo

Lilo Salmon-Legagneur, 86, who for decades brought loving companionship along with food and flowers to hundreds of isolated elderly across Chicago, died of an abdominal aneurysm March 27, 2020 in Paris, France, where she lived in retirement. "Lilo died at home peacefully in my arms," said her husband of over 50 years, most spent

operating the storefront charity Little Brothers of the Poor/Friends of the Elderly. So great the need, so successful their early effort, that Michel and Lilo, a German-born social worker (nee Kietzmann), launched in 1982 a more comprehensive non-profit called H.O.M.E., or Housing Opportunities & Maintenance for the Elderly. With lean staff but hundreds of volunteers, the group now runs a home repair and maintenance service, a shopping bus and household moving service, as well as three affordable living residences in the Edgewater, Belmont-Cragin and Rogers Park neighborhoods. The latter, Nathalie Salmon House, a modern 53-unit facility on Sheridan Road, is named for Michel and Lilo's only child, whose tragic death in a 1986 car accident at age 16 devastated the couple...yet redoubled their commitment to "intergenerational" housing wherein younger staff and families with children mix with and enliven the H.O.M.E. experience. In addition to her husband Michel, she is survived by a brother Joachim, his wife Judith, and nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held April 2 in Paris. Memorial contributions to H.O.M.E., 1419 W. Carroll Ave., Chicago, IL 60607; or www.HOMESeniors.org

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File No. Y20003427 on the Date: March 12, 2020 Under the Assumed Name of: DYNAMIC GENERAL CONSTRUCTION with the business located at 2757 S LAWDALE AVE CHICAGO, IL, 60623 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: ROBIN ROJAS 2757 S LAWDALE AVE CHICAGO, IL, 60623 3/28, 4/4, 4/11/2020 6643253

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING OF EVIDENCE PURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION To Patrons of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company:

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, pursuant to the Commission's order in Docket 20-0131, dated February 5, 2020, evidence relating to the reconciliation of revenues arising and costs recoverable under Rider 11 of its Schedule of Rates (IL.C.C. No. 28) for Gas Service in Chicago, Illinois.

A copy of the filed evidence may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

By Theodore Eidukas Vice President - Regulatory Affairs 4/4, 4/11/20 6648390

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Lemont-Bromberek Combined School District 113A, Lemont, Cook County, Illinois, hereinafter known as Owner, is seeking bids for the D113A Bus Lot Renovations in Lemont, Illinois. Lump Sum Bids will be publicly opened and read via video conference at the District Office of CSD 113A, 16100 W 127th St, Lemont, IL 60439, at 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, April 15, 2020. Bids received after designated time and date of bid opening will not be considered. Bid security, in the form of a bid bond or certified check, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid. Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance, as required by the Owner, will be required from the successful bidder. The Board of Education, Lemont-Bromberek Combined School District 113A reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding procedures and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Owner. All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing rate of wage to all laborers, workmen and mechanics working on public funded projects. If during the time period of work, these rate changes, the contractor shall be responsible for additional costs without any change to the contract amount. The proposed contract is subject to the requirements of the Equal Employment Practices Commission and the Illinois Human Rights Act (the Illinois Revised Statutes, Ch. 68, Par. 1-101, et seq.) "Including the requirement that every party to a public contract shall have adopted written sexual harassment policies, P.A. 87-1257). Bidding Documents are on file April 1, 2020 and may be obtained from Best Imaging Solutions, 55 E. Monroe St. Lower Level, Con F, Chicago, IL 60603, and (312) 357-9050, Fax (312) 357-0235, service@bestimg.com. Payment and delivery arrangement should be made through Best Imaging Solutions. All prospective bidders are requested to attend a pre-bid video conference at 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, April 2, 2020, in order to familiarize themselves with the project, which will be attended by both the Owner and the Architect/Engineer. Email andrew@strpartners.com for video conference URL. Bidders may visit the site at a time that is convenient, following social distancing procedures while on site. The Architect will transmit to prospective bidders of record any addenda the Architect considers necessary in response to questions arising at the pre-bid conference.

Board of Education Lemont-Bromberek Combined School District 113A 4/4/2020 6648532

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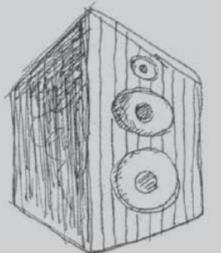
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TO: Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Rose Buckner, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of George Buckner Jr.; George Buckner Jr.; Louise Lee; City of Chicago Heights; Thorn Creek Basin Sanitary District; Victoria Buckner, Hobart Buckner, Occupant, 1511 WALLACE ST, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003664. FILED: 10/8/2019. AMENDED FILED: 3/16/2020. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 7/12/2017, Certificate No. 175-0000314. Sold for General Taxes of (year), 2017 Scavenger (2013-2015). THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1511 WALLACE ST, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-21-310-005-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/9/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/9/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/10/2020. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/9/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5445. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: March 31, 2020 4/2, 4/3, 4/4/2020 6646707



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, APRIL 4 NORMAL HIGH: 54° NORMAL LOW: 35° RECORD HIGH: 79° (1929) RECORD LOW: 16° (1975)

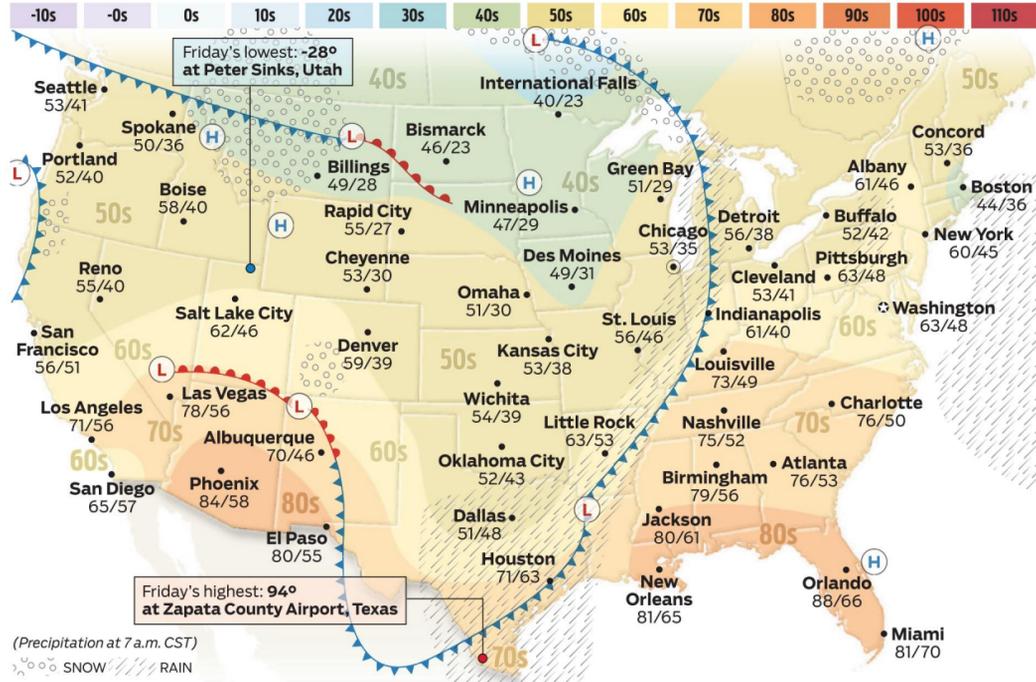
Temps ride the roller coaster for the next week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 53 **LOW** 35

- Morning showers are followed by clearing skies in the afternoon.
- Much cooler with a high in the low 50s. Temps only reach the mid 40s at the lakeshore.
- Northwest winds become northeast 8-18 mph in the afternoon helping keep temperatures cooler close to the lake.
- Scattered clouds overnight.
- Northeast nighttime winds 6-14 mph.
- Low near the normal of 35.

NATIONAL FORECAST



It will be much cooler Saturday after the high temperature Friday at O'Hare reached 70 for the first time since Oct. 10. Temperatures will be much closer to normal Saturday and Sunday, with the high in the low to mid 50s. Monday through Wednesday will see above normal temperatures with the high on Tuesday expected to again reach 70. A cooldown will follow Wednesday's high in the 60s with seasonal temperatures in the mid 50s returning from Thursday into the following weekend. Showers and thunderstorms are possible with the warm up Monday and Tuesday. Dry conditions are expected for the middle of the week through the end of the work week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

HIGH 55 **LOW** 38

A few early morning clouds then mostly sunny. High in the mid 50s but NE winds keep it even cooler near the lake. Clouds increase after sunset. Chance of light rain by sunrise. Low in upper 30s with light winds.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

HIGH 65 **LOW** 52

Mostly cloudy. Scattered light morning rain. Chance of afternoon rain, scattered t-storms. High in mid 60s, cooler lakeside. Light S winds. Rain, t-storms increase overnight. Light E winds, Low 50s.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

HIGH 73 **LOW** 52

Mostly cloudy. Chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms increases in the afternoon. High in the low 70s. SSW winds 6-10 mph. Clouds diminish and winds increase and turn NW overnight. Low in lower 50s.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

HIGH 65 **LOW** 43

Chance of an early morning shower. Becoming mostly sunny. Cooler but an above normal high in mid 60s. Breezy NNW winds 12-20 mph. Scattered overnight clouds. WNW winds 10-18 mph. Colder, Low in low 40s.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

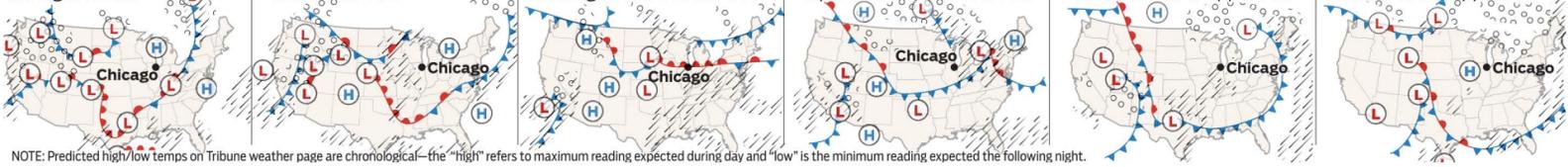
HIGH 54 **LOW** 37

Mostly sunny with increasing late afternoon clouds. Cooler with a high in the mid 50s. Breezy NW winds. Becoming mostly clear overnight. NW winds persist but diminish. Seasonable low in the mid to upper 30s.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

HIGH 53 **LOW** 39

High pressure approaching from the west brings mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures. A slightly below normal high in the low 50s. NW winds 8-10 mph. Scattered nighttime clouds. Low in upper 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, Recently, Peter Sinks, Utah, has been registering the nation's lowest temperature. Why is that location so cold?

Gerald Talsky

Dear Gerald, Peter Sinks, Utah, is located in mountainous terrain, 20 miles northeast of Logan. The Utah Climate Center reports that the area's propensity for extremely low temperatures is due to several factors: unique basin topography, high elevation and dry climate. The limestone sinkhole has an elevation of 8,164 feet with no natural drainage. On clear, calm nights, ideal radiation conditions allow rapid heat loss into the atmosphere. Additionally, the area's cold dense air sinks to the bottom of the basin, resulting in extremely low readings. The site's record low of minus-69 on Feb. 1, 1985, is the nation's second-lowest reading.

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Demetrius WGN 720 Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Saturday morning showers bring temporary cooldown

WARMEST DAY OF THE YEAR

70° CHICAGO O'HARE HIGH TEMP FOR FRIDAY, 4/3

- 16° above normal
- Warmest temp in nearly 6 months
- Equals the normal high on May 15

2020's MILDDEST TEMPERATURES FRIDAY AWAY FROM LAKE MICHIGAN

Warmer inland highs	Cooler lakeside highs
Downers Grove 73°	Highland Park 54°
Homewood 72°	Kenilworth 54°
Palos Heights 72°	Wilmette 54°
Hillside 72°	Glencoe 55°
Hickory Hills 72°	Waukegan 57°
Highland, Ind. 71°	Evanston 58°

LAKE LEVELS CONTINUE VERY HIGH

CHICAGO SHORELINE WATER TEMP

CURRENT	A YEAR AGO
45°	45°

15" HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO
35" HIGHER than the long-term average since 1918

SOURCE: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

SATURDAY 5 A.M. FORECAST

Cloudy, showery open to the weekend but rains exist quickly

Sunshine returns Saturday afternoon with high pressure's arrival

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives



MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	
Illinois	sh	51	45	su	62	48
Carbondale	sh	56	35	su	58	40
Champaign	sh	58	38	su	59	44
Decatur	sh	58	38	su	59	44
Moline	sh	54	35	su	60	42
Peoria	pc	55	35	su	59	43
Quincy	pc	56	37	su	60	49
Rockford	su	54	34	su	57	37
Springfield	su	57	37	su	61	44
Sterling	pc	54	34	su	57	39
Indiana						
Bloomington	sh	64	43	su	60	46
Evansville	pc	62	47	su	63	49
Fort Wayne	sh	56	37	su	56	35
Indianapolis	sh	61	40	su	58	44
Lafayette	sh	53	36	su	61	41
South Bend	sh	47	34	su	57	36
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	51	29	su	53	36
Kenosha	pc	50	34	su	56	42
La Crosse	su	49	29	su	58	42
Madison	pc	52	31	su	56	37
Milwaukee	su	50	33	su	49	34
Wausau	su	49	26	su	54	36
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	56	38	su	53	34
Grand Rapids	sh	49	31	su	56	34
Marquette	pc	39	26	su	46	36
St. Ste. Marie	rs	48	27	su	47	29
Traverse City	sh	44	27	su	49	32
Iowa						
Ames	pc	51	30	su	59	46
Cedar Rapids	pc	51	31	su	58	43
Des Moines	pc	49	31	su	60	48
Dubuque	pc	51	31	su	56	41

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	sh	45	44	su	66	58
Albany	cl	61	46	cl	59	40
Albuquerque	pc	70	46	pc	73	46
Amarillo	pc	59	38	pc	70	51
Anchorage	sh	41	35	pc	39	25
Asheville	pc	70	44	ts	70	46
Aspen	pc	49	35	pc	52	34
Atlanta	pc	76	53	pc	78	55
Atlantic City	pc	51	42	pc	52	46
Austin	sh	55	32	su	70	61
Baltimore	cl	61	48	pc	68	50
Billings	pc	49	28	pc	56	33
Birmingham	pc	79	56	pc	80	59
Bismarck	pc	46	23	cl	47	31
Boise	cl	58	40	cl	59	43
Boston	sh	44	36	sh	54	42
Brownsville	ts	84	66	ts	79	72
Buffalo	sh	52	42	pc	51	34
Burlington	pc	54	41	sh	53	35
Charlotte	pc	76	50	pc	77	55
Charlottesville	su	71	57	pc	70	60
Charlottesville	su	68	45	cl	67	50
Chattanooga	pc	76	52	pc	78	54
Cheyenne	pc	53	30	pc	61	36
Cincinnati	cl	71	46	sh	59	45
Cleveland	pc	53	41	pc	43	37
Colo. Spgs	pc	55	34	pc	65	39
Columbia MO	pc	57	41	pc	62	52
Columbia SC	pc	77	50	pc	78	56
Columbus	pc	66	47	sh	57	41
Concord	cl	53	36	pc	53	37
Crpe Christi	ts	67	61	ts	75	69
Dallas	sh	51	48	sh	69	61
Daytona Bch.	sh	83	65	sh	77	63
Denver	pc	59	39	pc	69	42
Duluth	su	44	27	pc	47	34
El Paso	pc	80	55	pc	79	60

SAT./SUN.

SAT.	SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	ss	36	30	ss	36	13	
Fargo	pc	39	27	sh	48	35	
Flagstaff	su	57	33	pc	56	34	
Fort Myers	pc	85	66	cl	82	68	
Fort Smith	sh	55	51	sh	68	56	
Fresno	pc	69	52	m	59	48	
Grand Junc.	pc	64	45	pc	67	45	
Great Falls	pc	42	24	pc	49	27	
Harrisburg	cl	62	46	cl	66	44	
Hartford	cl	55	41	sh	57	41	
Helena	pc	46	27	pc	55	35	
Honolulu	pc	82	70	sh	82	70	
Houston	sh	71	63	sh	79	68	
Int'l Falls	su	40	23	cl	52	28	
Jackson	sh	80	61	cl	78	61	
Jacksonville	pc	85	67	cl	79	65	
Juneau	pc	42	25	rs	41	33	
Kansas City	pc	53	38	pc	65	55	
Las Vegas	pc	78	56	pc	76	54	
Lincoln	pc	52	28	pc	63	50	
Little Rock	ts	63	53	sh	71	56	
Los Angeles	su	71	56	sh	63	56	
Louisville	pc	73	49	sh	65	49	
Macon	pc	79	52	pc	81	55	
Memphis	sh	71	54	pc	74	58	
Miami	pc	81	70	pc	81	72	
Minneapolis	pc	57	29	pc	57	43	
Mobile	cl	83	64	pc	80	63	
Montgomery	pc	82	58	pc	82	58	
Los Angeles	su	71	56	sh	63	56	
New Orleans	sh	81	65	pc	78	67	
New York	pc	60	45	cl	58	46	
Norfolk	pc	57	43	pc	66	51	
Oklahoma City	pc	52	43	sh	64	57	
Omaha	pc	51	30	pc	61	50	
Orlando	pc	88	66	sh	84	65	

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	84	69	sh	82	70
Palm Springs	su	83	56	su	79	55
Philadelphia	cl	59	45	cl	63	46
Phoenix	su	84	58	su	85	57
Pittsburgh	sh	55	51	sh	68	56
Portland, ME	cl	48	37	sh	47	38
Portland, OR	sh	52	40	pc	60	40
Providence	sh	46	34	sh	55	42
Raleigh	pc	69	45	pc	72	53
Rapid City	su	55	27	pc	63	33
Reno	pc	64	45	pc	61	35
Richmond	cl	62	44	pc	69	50
Rochester	sh	52	42	pc	53	32
Sacramento	rs	57	50	rs	55	44
Salem, Ore.	sh	48	40	pc	54	40
Salt Lake City	pc	62	46	pc	64	51
San Antonio	rs	62	54	sh	71	63
San Diego	pc	65	57	pc	64	58
San Francisco	rs	56	51	rs	54	46
San Juan	pc	85	73	pc	84	74
Santa Fe	pc	61	39	pc	64	39
Savannah	pc	75	58	pc	78	59
Seattle	cl	53	41	pc	54	40
Shreveport	sh	67	59	sh	76	63
Sioux Falls	pc	49	30	pc	59	44



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION/AP

“For us, it was trying to continue to try and put on the product and do it as safely as possible, and we feel like we’ve been able to do that.”

— WWE executive Paul “Triple H” Levesque



DON FERIA/AP

Brock Lesnar defends his WWE Championship this weekend against Drew McIntyre.



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/AP

John Cena will take a break from Hollywood to face “The Fiend” Bray Wyatt this weekend.

Even WWE feels squeeze

Biggest bad guy at this weekend’s WrestleMania 36 is the coronavirus as show will go in empty arena

BY DAN GELSTON
Associated Press

WrestleMania planned for Gronk Gone Wild.

Rob Gronkowski is set to host WWE’s signature show. But the frivolity — and perhaps the physicality if a wrestler dare gets in the retired Patriots star’s face — is now playing strictly to an audience of TV and streaming media viewers.

For WrestleMania ticket-buying fans, that’s as unwelcome as a steel chair to the back.

Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Florida, the scheduled site of WrestleMania, closed.

While real sports have shut down because of the coronavirus pandemic, WWE has pressed on and continued to produce programming three nights a week for “Raw,” “NXT” and “Smackdown.”

The shows have featured a mix of classic matches, interviews and even empty-arena matches. Those thuds — like Montez Ford’s brutal botched bump to the floor this week on “Raw” — are heard quite clearly without crowd noise to drown out the in-ring action.

WrestleMania has run in front of massive crowds inside football stadiums every year since 2007, and Sunday’s show was set to take place at the home of the Buccaneers.

WWE stood firm that the show must go on and largely moved a card highlighted by stars Brock Lesnar and John Cena to its performance center in Orlando, Florida.

WWE also spread the card for the first time in WrestleMania over Saturday and Sunday to make room for roughly 16 matches. WrestleMania is \$29.99 for each night on pay-per-view, and it also streams for subscribers on the WWE Network. The WrestleMania kickoff show airs on FS1 and ESPN has also aired classic WrestleManias to hype the big show.

“We just feel like it is the right time,” WWE executive Paul “Triple H” Levesque said. “We’re slightly different than other sports or entertainment where you have to travel massive groups of people to other cities, then take those massive groups of people and transport them to other cities.

“It’s really difficult to do, even without fans, in a safe and effective manner. For us, it was trying to continue to try and put on the product and do it as safely as possible, and we feel like we’ve been able to do that.”

Levesque said most of WrestleMania has been taped, though there are “live components” to the two-day show.

The card has been besieged by rumors of major match shake-ups, notably the apparent removal of top star Roman Reigns, who disclosed in October 2018 his leukemia had

returned. Reigns was scheduled to face Bill Goldberg but declined on an Instagram video to get into details of his withdrawal.

“The moment I make a choice for me and my family, I’m a coward,” he asked.

Levesque said there were “no ramifications” for any performer, staff or crew who declined to participate in WrestleMania or other events. He added no performer to his knowledge has tested positive for the virus and the company has adhered to social gathering and CDC guidelines.

There’s nothing socially distanced, though, between two men fighting in a Boneyard Match or a Firefly Funhouse Match, though the special attraction bouts are two ways WWE strayed from the drab empty arena set.

“I think a lot of these things might give us unique opportunities in the future to do some things at WrestleMania and beyond that kind of change the business,” Levesque said.

WWE announcer Jerry “The King” Lawler called the first “Raw” without fans on March 16 and it reminded him of his own empty arena bout against Terry Funk in 1981.

“I can tell you from experience, even though I knew what it was all about, and how the match was built up, when I actually wrestled him, I felt stupid,” Lawler said, laughing. “But later on, when you watch it on TV, it was good.”

Drew McIntyre won the Royal Rumble in January at a packed Minute Maid Park in Houston to earn a shot against Lesnar for

the WWE championship at WrestleMania. What should have been a crowning moment in front of 75,000 fans — now just refunded tickets — could be a letdown.

“I really can’t believe WrestleMania is happening in these times,” McIntyre said. “It’s not how I pictured it when I was a kid, or over the past few years or even a couple of months ago.”

WWE, propped by billion-dollar TV deals and lucrative deals with Saudi Arabia, is surely shaking its head at the sudden downturn. This week’s “Raw” sunk to a decidedly low 1.92 million viewers, yet enough to rank in the top five of cable rankings for the night.

“My initial disappointment and rage turned into, wait a minute, that’s a very selfish way of looking at it,” McIntyre said. “People are sitting in right now and need something right now. WWE is providing it to them.”

Perhaps not for long. Florida issued a statewide stay-at-home order Wednesday that could put WWE down for the three count when it comes to future TV tapings.

“We can do so many different things and really get outside the box on stuff,” Levesque said. “If there’s a way for us to do it, we’ll continue for as long as we possibly can.”

So strike up the theme music, ignite the pyrotechnics and let the sounds from the sofa serve as the soundtrack for this year’s show.

“WrestleMania won’t be the spectacle that it would have been,” Levesque said, “but it will be a spectacle nonetheless.”

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	46	18	.719	—
Boston	43	21	.672	3
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	7½
Brooklyn	30	34	.469	16
New York	21	45	.318	26

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	41	24	.631	—
Orlando	30	35	.462	11
Washington	24	40	.375	16½
Charlotte	23	42	.354	18
Atlanta	20	47	.299	22

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	53	12	.815	—
Indiana	39	26	.600	14
Chicago	22	43	.338	31
Detroit	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	44	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

SCORING OFF ISOLATION PLAYS

TEAM	PTS	ISO %	ISO FG%	FT %	And1 %	SC %
Hou	24.0	20.0	41.4	14.4	3.8	44.2
Por	10.7	10.0	41.7	11.7	2.8	43.6
OKC	8.8	8.4	41.6	13.0	2.4	43.8
LAL	7.8	7.7	40.2	12.9	4.0	41.3
Mil	7.6	7.2	41.1	13.5	2.8	41.1
Bos	7.4	6.8	40.6	11.9	1.4	43.8
Brk	7.2	7.5	33.7	15.1	2.5	39.4
LA C	7.0	6.8	40.4	14.2	3.4	42.6
Cle	6.7	6.8	40.5	10.9	3.0	40.8
Min	6.4	5.9	41.8	9.8	1.1	41.7
Dal	6.3	6.1	38.8	12.3	2.9	40.5
N.O.	6.2	5.7	42.7	12.6	2.3	43.0
Tor	6.2	6.3	39.3	13.1	2.4	41.9
Utah	6.1	5.7	42.4	10.0	1.5	42.6
N.Y.	5.9	6.7	37.6	10.5	2.6	37.7
G.S.	5.9	6.3	37.4	12.3	2.4	39.5
Sac	5.8	6.1	39.6	12.9	2.3	40.6
Was	5.5	5.4	41.5	13.1	3.5	42.5
S.A.	5.5	5.4	43.8	14.7	4.2	44.1
Den	5.0	5.0	40.5	11.0	1.4	43.3
Mia	4.8	4.8	41.5	14.3	2.0	43.4
Det	4.7	4.8	40.6	12.4	2.0	42.4
Phi	4.7	4.9	41.3	12.1	1.7	42.7
Ind	4.6	4.5	44.6	7.5	1.2	43.9
Chi	4.6	5.0	35.4	10.2	2.8	37.1
Atl	4.5	4.1	41.8	15.9	3.1	44.2
Mem	4.2	4.6	37.0	11.1	1.5	38.5
Phx	4.0	3.9	40.4	14.6	1.7	42.7
Char	4.0	4.7	32.8	10.9	2.4	34.4
Orl	2.7	3.1	37.7	10.8	2.7	37.4

PLAYER	TM	PTS	ISO %	
James Harden	HOU	16.2	45.8	44.4
Russ. Westbrook	HOU	6.6	25.0	43.4
Damian Lillard	POR	5.1	18.1	47.8
LeBron James	LAL	4.1	17.4	40.0
Luka Doncic	DAL	4.1	13.9	42.8
Pascal Siakam	TOR	3.8	18.6	42.0
Jayson Tatum	BOS	3.5	15.2	41.8
G. Antetokounmpo	MIL	3.5	14.5	39.7
Kawhi Leonard	LAC	3.5	13.0	50.3
DeMar DeRozan	SAS	3.1	13.3	52.7
Brandon Ingram	NOP	3.1	13.2	48.0
Sp. Dinwiddie	BKN	3.0	14.8	45.9
Chris Paul	OKC	2.7	16.9	40.1
Zach LaVine	CHI	2.7	11.4	38.9

SC%-scoring percentage from isolation plays
source: nba.com/stats



JOSE JORDAN/GETTY-AFP

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Sports arenas play new roles

Spanish soldiers cover the floor of a sports center set up as a temporary shelter for homeless people in Valencia on Friday, amid a national lockdown to stop the spread of the new coronavirus. More than 900 people died in Spain over the last 24 hours for the second day running, government figures showed Friday, although the rate of new infections and deaths continued to slow. In the U.S., the former arena of the NBA's Kings in Sacramento, California, is being converted into a surge field hospital for COVID-19 and trauma care patients.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1
D.C. United	1	1	0	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	3
New England	0	1	1	1	2	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2

Western	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Sporting KC	2	0	0	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	6	4	2
FC Dallas	1	0	1	4	4	2
Los Angeles FC	1	0	1	4	4	3
Seattle	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	0	2	2	1	1
LA Galaxy	0	1	1	1	1	2
San Jose	0	1	1	1	4	7
LA Galaxy	0	1	1	1	1	5
Houston	0	1	1	1	1	5
Nashville SC	0	2	0	0	1	3

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NAISMTH PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

2020 Obi Toppin Dayton
2019 Zion Williamson Duke
2018 Jalen Brunson Villanova
2017 Frank Mason III Kansas
2016 Buddy Hield Oklahoma
2015 Frank Kaminsky III Wisconsin
2014 Doug McDermott Creighton
2013 Trey Burke Michigan
2012 Anthony Davis Kentucky
2011 Jimmer Fredette BYU
2010 Evan Turner Ohio State
2009 Blake Griffin Oklahoma
2008 Tyler Hansbrough North Carolina
2007 Kevin Durant Texas
2006 J.J. Redick Duke
2005 Andrew Bogut Utah
2004 Jameer Nelson Saint Joseph's
2003 T.J. Ford Texas
2002 Jay Williams Duke
2001 Shane Battier Duke
2000 Kenyon Martin Cincinnati
1999 Elton Brand Duke
1998 Antawn Jamison North Carolina
1997 Tim Duncan Wake Forest
1996 Marcus Camby UMass
1995 Joe Smith Maryland
1994 Glenn Robinson Purdue
1993 Calbert Cheaney Indiana
1992 Christian Laettner Duke

1991 Larry Johnson UNLV
1990 Lionel Simmons LaSalle
1989 Danny Ferry Duke
1988 Danny Manning Kansas
1987 David Robinson Navy
1986 Johnny Dawkins Duke
1985 Patrick Ewing Georgetown
1984 Michael Jordan North Carolina
1983 Ralph Sampson Virginia
1982 Ralph Sampson Virginia
1981 Ralph Sampson Virginia
1980 Mark Aguirre DePaul
1979 Larry Bird Indiana State
1978 Butch Lee Marquette
1977 Marques Johnson UCLA
1976 Scott May Indiana
1975 David Thompson NC State
1974 Bill Walton UCLA
1973 Bill Walton UCLA
1972 Bill Walton UCLA
1971 Austin Carr Notre Dame
1970 Pete Maravich LSU
1969 Lew Alcindor UCLA

YEAR PLAYER SCHOOL
2020 Sabrina Ionescu Oregon
2019 Megan Gustafson Iowa
2018 A'ja Wilson South Carolina
2017 Kelsey Plum Washington
2016 Breanna Stewart UConn
2015 Breanna Stewart UConn

2014 Breanna Stewart UConn
2013 Brittney Griner Baylor
2012 Brittney Griner Baylor
2011 Maya Moore UConn
2010 Tina Charles UConn
2009 Maya Moore UConn
2008 Candace Parker Tennessee
2007 Lindsey Harding Duke
2006 Seimone Augustus LSU
2005 Seimone Augustus LSU
2004 Diana Taurasi UConn
2003 Diana Taurasi UConn
2002 Sue Bird UConn
2001 Ruth Riley Notre Dame
2000 Tamika Catchings Tennessee
1999 Chamique Holdsclaw Tennessee
1998 Chamique Holdsclaw Tennessee
1997 Kate Starbird Stanford
1996 Saudia Roundtree Georgia
1995 Rebecca Lobo UConn
1994 Lisa Leslie USC
1993 Sheryl Swoopes Texas Tech
1992 Dawn Staley Virginia
1991 Dawn Staley Virginia
1990 Jennifer Azzi Stanford
1989 Clarissa Davis Texas
1988 Sue Wicks Rutgers
1987 Clarissa Davis Texas
1986 Cheryl Miller USC
1985 Cheryl Miller USC
1984 Cheryl Miller USC
1983 Anne Donovan Old Dominion

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267

METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	33	25	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203
Nashville	35	26	8	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218

PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

2 points for win, 1 for shootout/OT loss

SAVE PERCENTAGE

TEAM	GA	SA	SV	SV%
Boston	167	2103	1936	0.921
Dallas	174	2177	2003	0.92
Arizona	183	2270	2087	0.919
Colorado	190	2193	2003	0.913
Winnipeg	201	2315	2114	0.913
Columbus	183	2092	1909	0.913
Chicago	214	2458	2244	0.913
N.Y. Islanders	190	2123	1933	0.911
St. Louis	190	2100	1911	0.91
Tampa Bay	194	2165	1971	0.91
N.Y. Rangers	220	2381	2161	0.908
Vancouver	214	2297	2083	0.907
Calgary	214	2271	2057	0.906
Edmonton	215	2274	2059	0.905
Pittsburgh	196	2051	1855	0.904
Carolina	193	1994	1801	0.903
Philadelphia	191	1977	1786	0.903
Anaheim	225	2282	2058	0.902
Toronto	222	2233	2011	0.901
Nashville	214	2157	1943	0.901
New Jersey	224	2256	2032	0.901
Vegas	209	2082	1873	0.9
Ottawa	238	2384	2146	0.9
Montreal	220	2208	1988	0.9
Buffalo	215	2148	1933	0.9
Florida	224	2227	2003	0.899
Los Angeles	209	2079	1870	0.899
Washington	212	2084	1872	0.898
Minnesota	217	2115	1898	0.897
San Jose	225	2140	1915	0.895
Detroit	265	2329	2064	0.886

PLAYER

PLAYER	TM	SA	SV	SV%
Anton Khudobin	DAL	882	820	.930
Tuukka Rask	BOS	1189	1104	.929
Darcy Kuemper	ARI	903	838	.928
Jake Allen				