



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Fauci: 'Rolling re-entry' of economy possible in May

Still no guarantee in-person voting will be safe by Nov. 3

BY MARK SHERMAN AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE
 Associated Press

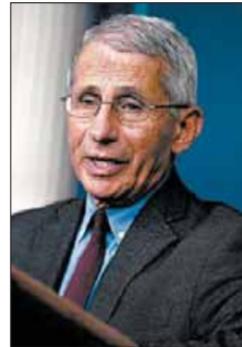
WASHINGTON — The United States' top infectious disease expert said Sunday that the economy in parts of the country could have a "rolling re-entry" as early as next month, provided health authorities can quickly identify and isolate people who will

inevitably be infected with the coronavirus.

Dr. Anthony Fauci also said he "can't guarantee" that it will be safe for Americans to vote in person on Election Day, Nov. 3.

Rather than flipping a switch to reopen the entire country, Fauci said a gradual process will be required based on the status of the pandemic in various parts

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EVAN VUCCI/AP

Dr. Anthony Fauci speaks during Friday's coronavirus task force briefing.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois House Republican leader Jim Durkin said he is opposed to any effort to expand voting by mail.

Pritzker, top Dems back mail-in voting

With virus, move gaining steam but it's not that simple

BY RICK PEARSON

Fears over the coronavirus pandemic and an emphasis on social distancing have fueled calls for restructuring Illinois' Nov. 3 general election, including a push for a large-scale mail-in voting system.

But increased voting by mail comes with cautionary notes both political and practical.

Even advocates acknowledge the need to allow people — among them those who don't trust the post office — to show up at a polling place to cast their vote.

There are also the added costs of printing, mailing, securing and counting mail-in ballots, as well as allowing for drop-off boxes for those who don't believe their vote will be delivered in time.

Illinois, with among the most open voting access laws in the nation, already allows anyone to vote by mail without having to give a reason. Voters can seek an application for a vote-by-mail ballot as early as Sept. 24, more than five weeks before Election Day. Ballots have to be postmarked by Election Day and they are valid even if election authorities don't get them until two weeks afterward.

That should be sufficient, leading Republicans in the state say, since anyone who wants to vote by mail can already do so, not to mention their concerns about costs and potential vote fraud.

But the state's top Democrats and other supporters of large-scale voting by mail say more federal money is needed to secure voting systems in the coronavirus era, and that shortening the time frame for early voting and

moving to centralized polling places could end up saving money.

Supporters of increased mail-in voting point to the chaos in Wisconsin, where Democratic Gov. Tony Evers' eleventh-hour effort to move to at-large mail voting with extended ballot return dates was overturned by the courts as was his bid to delay the April 7 primary.

Poll workers' fears of coronavirus led to the consolidation of polling places into only five voting centers in Milwaukee, causing hours-long waits.

Every other state with an election scheduled for April postponed their contest or shifted to mail-in voting.

Illinois' March 17 primary went on as scheduled with in-person voting encouraged on Election Day despite orders banning large gatherings and personal distancing recommendations. Nonetheless, turnout in Chicago was about 38% — far from the recent record low of 24.5% in 2012 and well above what many local officials had feared.

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order went into effect just four days after the primary.

"We totally dodged a bullet on that," said state Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Lake Forest, who is crafting a measure for lawmakers to consider when they return to Springfield that would send a mail-in ballot to every registered voter for the Nov. 3 election, among other provisions.

"Other states have done it. Other states are doing it. I think Illinois needs to figure out a way to adjust and evolve, and this is as good a time as any. I think there's a lot of people in both parties who feel it's time to try it," she said.

Five states now conduct large-scale mail-in voting:

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Schubert Elementary kindergarten teacher Mary Carey works in her virtual classroom at her home in Chicago.

Remote learning begins

As CPS teachers overcome obstacles to reach students, one lesson will be the pandemic itself

BY HANNAH LEONE

When Mary Carey's kindergarten students tune in for class Monday after a shut-in spring break, it will be the first time they've met with their teacher in four weeks.

She's so excited to see them, she's sure she will cry during their first 30-minute Google Hangout. She's already prerecorded Monday's language arts lesson for her class at Chicago's Schubert Elementary.

In it, she's wearing a red checkered shirt and thick-

rilled glasses.

"Hi, kindergarten, how are you? I miss you guys so much," they'll hear her say. She tells them about the book they're going to read and holds up a sign to illustrate how they should follow along: "When we read we start here, and we go from left to right," she says, tracing the arrow on the sign with a fingernail coated in black polish.

Not all of her 29 students will be able to watch the lessons that she, along with their math and science teachers, have prepared.

She knows of nine who need computers and are supposed to get them during the week. For those students, she's prepared a paper packet. For parents, she's prepared to serve as tech support.

With more than 600 public schools in Chicago required to start remote instruction Monday, educators and leaders have been planning, communicating and troubleshooting through spring break. Educators and principals say they feel as prepared as they'll ever be to get their

students through the school shutdown no one saw coming.

The deadline has passed for schools to communicate their plans to families, and while the details vary, they're all built around the same minimum structure. Many schools have posted spreadsheets with the schedules for each class and links to platforms, with each teacher still handling their own curriculum. Some school websites have added prominent sections

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Music therapist Fredrica Dooley-Brown sings with a circle of students Feb. 19 at Grafton School in Winchester, Virginia. The school stopped using seclusion and restraint.

These schools did away with seclusion, restraint

They say Illinois can do the same

BY JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS AND JODI S. COHEN

This story is a collaboration between the Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois.

WINCHESTER, Va. — When the student burst out of the school and bolted through the parking lot, workers followed closely but did not try to grab him.

Clutching his teddy bear, the 18-year-old scrambled

to the top of a brick pillar at the school gate. He spit in the adults' faces, yelling that he was going to hurt himself.

The commotion drew neighbors and police to the entrance of the school, employees later recalled about the incident, which occurred earlier this year. Even then, they didn't pull the teenager off the pillar, order him down or threaten to punish him.

Instead, they asked how they could help. After a few

minutes, he came down on his own. He had wanted to call his mother, the workers later learned, but got upset and ran off when he couldn't express that.

Back inside the school, the teenager returned to class. He was not locked in a room alone as punishment or to prevent him from attempting to leave again. Nor did anyone try to physically restrain him at any point in the process.

Secluding and restraining students was once standard procedure at the

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Inmates thank protesters

Inmates inside Cook County Jail post messages in the window and signal to protesters outside Sunday during the coronavirus pandemic.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Domestic workers are struggling. In another era, my mother would have been among them.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The coronavirus pandemic is taking a disproportionate toll on some of the most essential people in our lives.

The women who clean our homes, pick our children up from school when we're stuck at work and comb our elderly mother's hair when she can no longer groom herself bring structure to our lives and allow us to function without interruption.

Yet they are the people society tends to value the least. Amid a crisis, they are among those who suffer the most.

Nearly three-quarters of domestic workers have lost their jobs during the pandemic, leaving many unable to pay their rent, struggling to pay for food and desperate to meet other basic needs, according to the National Domestic Workers Alliance.

Of the 2.2 million domestic workers in America, more than 91% are women. They are overwhelmingly African American and Hispanic — demographics that dwell at the bottom of the economic spectrum even in the best of times. Three out of 4 are the family's primary breadwinners, though they earn poverty wages.

In an earlier era, my mother would have been one of them.

Before she built a small business selling Avon products door to door, she was a domestic worker. Five days a week, Mrs. Broome, a frail-looking little white woman with horn-rimmed glasses, picked my mother up at 7 a.m. and drove her to an elegant white frame house on the other side of town.

My mother would spend the next six hours cooking, vacuuming Mrs. Broome's exotic carpets and dusting her delicate crystal figurines — expensive things most blacks in our small town of Hogansville, Georgia, saw only in magazines.

She would serve lunch to Mrs. Broome and her husband, setting an elegant table the way her wealthy employer had taught her. Smothered pork chops, asparagus casseroles and sweet tea — the kind of meal reserved for Sunday dinner in most African American homes — were served on china atop a white linen tablecloth.

A few years after my younger brother and I were born, Mama quit working for Mrs. Broome because neither she nor my father liked the idea of her taking care of someone else when she had two young children of her own at home. Mrs. Broome wasn't happy about it, but she had no say in the matter.

My oldest brother, a teenager by then, remembers those days well. He made pocket change raking leaves from Mrs. Broome's yard while Mama worked inside. At lunchtime, he went into the house to feast on leftovers at the kitchen table.

This uniquely Southern caste system for the "help" existed for generations. No one mourns it now, but the story of how my mother worked her fingers to the bone with little or no outward recognition is a reminder of how time often changes things while allowing them to remain the same.

The government offered no protections for my mother, no job security and no financial support when she was unable to work. Unemployment benefits were unavailable to her. She didn't qualify for sick leave or other labor law protections that are commonplace today for most jobs.

Things haven't changed much for domestic workers. Most independent house cleaners, nannies and home health workers were left out of the \$2.3 trillion stimulus package that extended unemployment benefits and provided other subsidies to ease the economic burden caused by job losses.

In a survey by the alliance last week, 94% of domestic workers said they have had clients cancel due to the coronavirus and 72% reported having no work at all. Seven out of 10 said they don't know if they will be rehired after the pandemic is over.

Meanwhile, 84% didn't know if they'd be able to afford food for the next two weeks. And more than half said they were unable to pay the rent this month.

During my mother's era, it did not take a national crisis to quickly turn lives upside down. Everyday life was a struggle for many African Americans, especially women like my mother who had little formal education and no training or opportunities to do much of anything other than housework or taking in laundry.

In order to keep their jobs, black women regularly took verbal abuse from their employers and were treated like second-class citizens. Not my mother, though. She demanded to

be treated with dignity, and Mrs. Broome, maybe reluctantly, obliged.

Mama was a striking, petite woman who wasn't afraid to speak her mind. She was kindhearted and warm, but when she needed to be mean, she had no problem going there. Her assertive nature was akin to Sofia Butler's in "The Color Purple," who ended up in jail for saying "hell no" to a white woman who asked if she'd like to be her maid and then socking the woman's husband in the face.

My mother wasn't the subservient type. Unlike most other domestic workers in the South, she refused to ride in the back seat of Mrs. Broome's car. And she insisted on leaving at 1 p.m., so that she could have her own family's dinner on the table by the time Daddy got home from his factory job at 4 p.m.

Most domestic workers these days are treated with more respect than those 50 years ago. But their work remains undervalued in terms of pay, benefits and job security.

Many of those who are still working risk exposure to the virus, according to the alliance. Housekeepers and home health care aides who take care of sick, elderly and disabled people often don't have access to proper protective gear. They can be fired on whim, and there's nothing anyone can do about it.

The alliance is seeking donations on its website for a \$4 million emergency relief fund that will provide \$400 grants to 10,000 workers. Meanwhile, the advocacy group continues to press Congress to pass legislation addressing long-standing issues of inequality.

Some people are continuing to pay their workers during the pandemic, whether they come in or not. As it turned out, Mrs. Broome understood the importance of taking care of her housekeeper too. Unbeknownst to my mother, she was making Social Security payments on her behalf for years. So when my mother reached old age, she had a steady check coming in.

That sort of thing was rare in those days. But Mrs. Broome apparently understood that low wage-earners like my mother could never afford to put money aside for the future. So, she did it for her.

It was her way of saying what could she could never say to my mother outright: "I appreciate you, Mrs. Glanton, and I value your worth."

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Glimmer of hope as fatalities are lowest in six days

City investigates smokestack demolition that left Little Village filled with dust, new fears

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN,
GREGORY PRATT,
JOHN KEILMAN
AND MORGAN GREENE

On a day of virtual Easter celebrations and a drop in COVID-19 fatalities that signaled hope, the city was investigating a demolition in Little Village that coated the neighborhood in a cloud of dust.

As officials fight to contain the coronavirus, a respiratory illness, the Saturday toppling of a smokestack at the Crawford Coal Plant on the Southwest Side left residents with fear and anxiety.

A Pilsen-based street photographer who shot the demolition said the dust hurt his chest for about 20 minutes, even after he used his jacket as a makeshift mask. The photographer, Maclovio, asked that only his first name be used out of fear that the now-controversial photos could hurt his daytime job.

"It was totally gray," Maclovio said. "It looked like something out of the movies."

The neighborhood near the plant has already had at least 268 people fall ill with COVID-19, according to a Tribune analysis.

Northbrook-based Hilco Redevelopment Partners secured permits in March to demolish a smokestack on the property, at 3501 S. Pulaski Road, city officials said. The site had been shuttered since 2012 after a contentious push by activists who argued the plant near the Latino neighborhoods of Little Village and Pilsen symbolized environmental racism.

A video posted Saturday by the Chicago Fire Department showed a tower falling to the ground, releasing a heavy cloud of particles into the air. Photos circulated on social media showed what appeared to be dense dust seeping into residential areas.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot ordered Chicago's Department of Buildings to stop any nonemergency demolitions and ordered Hilco to clean up the areas covered with dust.

"This is absolutely and utterly unacceptable," Lightfoot said at a Sunday news conference. "It's unsafe, it's unsanitary. I would not tolerate it in my neighborhood, and we won't tolerate it here either."

The developer assured the city it had a plan in place to contain the dust, which included water cannons to minimize the spread, Lightfoot said.

"You don't see any of the water that was supposed to be spraying it," Lightfoot said about videos showing the demolition. "They may claim that they were on-site, but whatever they had on-site was woefully insufficient to contain the dust."

On Sunday, city workers started handing out masks to residents near the plant.

Hilco did not respond to requests for comment by email or phone. The demolition is part of a \$100 million project that will redevelop the area into a 1.06 million-square-foot warehouse, which could become the largest in the city.

The developers, cited by the city, won't be allowed to continue working on the property until an investigation is conducted, Lightfoot said. Officials have collected samples of the dust and are testing it to see what particles were released. The city will also monitor the air quality on the site and in the neighboring areas.

A map tracking the air quality near the affected area shows a Saturday peak to levels that could have resulted in sensitive groups experiencing health effects if exposed to the air for 24 hours.

Environmental activists were critical of the city, arguing officials should have looked more closely at the demolition process before granting the permit, said Kim Wasserman, executive director at the Little Village Environmental Justice Organization.

"It just can't be a regular permit for someone who is deconstructing a home," Wasserman said by phone Sunday. "The size and level that we are talking about requires extra consideration."

Wasserman said the organization never found out what particles were in the smokestack, despite pressing for answers.

The group is urging the city to figure out how residents can properly and safely clean their dust-covered homes and cars. The group is also calling for the Illinois attorney general's office to investigate.

"This is structural racism at its finest," Wasserman said, arguing many residents in that area are considered essential workers who have still been going to work and now have to live with the dust. And, she said, the coronavirus pandemic exposed inequalities in the country and the demolition further highlighted the differences.

Earlier Sunday, Lightfoot decried the disproportionate number of African American deaths from coronavirus on CBS' "Face the Nation," saying the disease is "devastating our community."

Nearly 70% of the city's COVID-19 deaths have been African Americans, who make up only about 30% of Chicago's total population, according to a Tribune examination of data from the Cook County medical examiner's office and the Chicago Department of Public Health published last week.

African Americans across the country are being hit harder than others partly because of "the underlying conditions that people of color, particularly black folks, suffer from," including diabetes, respiratory illnesses, and heart disease, Lightfoot said. "The kind of things that we've been talking about for a long time, that plague black Chicago, that lead to life expectancy gaps, this virus attacks those underlying conditions with a vengeance."

At his daily briefing, Gov. J.B. Pritzker said Illinois recorded fewer COVID-19 deaths than it had seen in six days, raising hopes that the state's battle with the virus has turned a corner.

"I pray as we move forward that these trends continue," Pritzker said. "And if they do, it will be because of all of you adhering to our stay-at-home order."

But the overall tallies remain stark. The state reported 1,672 new cases Sunday, the highest yet, for a total of 20,852. An additional 43 people lost their lives, bringing the state's total to 720 deaths, one of the highest in the country.

Pritzker said he's still trying to figure out when it could be safe to return to work.

"I'm talking to industry leaders about that, I'm talking to economists about that," he said. "I'm also, very importantly, listening to the scientists and the doctors to make sure that we do this right. The last thing we want is to begin to open things up and then have a big spike in infections."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FAMILY DISTANCING

Donald Taylor visits with his daughters, Savannah Quinn, 26, and Frances Rich, 24, and their dog, River, on Sunday while social distancing from outside their Humboldt Park apartment during the coronavirus pandemic.

Honks instead of hallelujahs Bloomington church offers drive-in Easter service

BY ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

BLOOMINGTON, IL — After preaching to a full parking lot Sunday, Trey Haddon said a honk can convey the excitement of a "hallelujah."

"When you're standing there on that ledge and you give the greeting 'Christ is Risen,' and 175 cars honk at the same time, it just builds this sense of energy — like I don't know if I've ever felt before standing behind a pulpit," Haddon said.

Second Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, where Haddon is the senior pastor, shifted to a drive-in format nearly a month ago — when Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order was announced. Haddon said the church devised the parking lot idea as a way to foster community while following public health guidelines during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"In a world where there's nothing but doom and gloom all over the TV, all over Facebook and Twitter and whatever platform you look at it — really, we felt there was a need for hope," Haddon said. "And sharing that hope with anyone who had a vehicle that was able to drive up with an FM radio seemed like the best way to make that happen."

People in about 50 cars attended the first parking lot service, but attendance has grown in subsequent weeks. On Sunday, Second Presbyterian moved from its own parking lot to the larger State Farm corporate parking lot, where there were 175 cars for the Easter service.

Congregants at Second Presbyterian's drive-in services are not permitted to leave their cars or roll down their windows. On Sunday, Haddon preached from the second-floor deck of a parking garage. More than 6 feet away, Elissa Bailey, the associate pastor, helped lead the service, which was broadcast to radios within a roughly one-block radius.

While some churches in Illi-

nois have been shut down for attempting to hold regular services during the governor's stay-at-home order, Haddon said he wants to set an example of responsible worship during the pandemic.

"Not saying, 'Hey, let's get together and God's got this.' But instead saying, 'Hey, we know God's here. Let's get together and do this in the safest way possible,'" Haddon said.

While Pritzker's executive order prohibits residents from attending in-person religious services through the month of April, leaders at Second Presbyterian said the drive-in Easter service was approved by Bloomington's mayor, Tari Renner.

Renner did not respond over the weekend to the Tribune's request for comment.

Bloomington is about 130 miles southwest of Chicago.

When asked about drive-in services during his daily news briefing Saturday, Pritzker said churches "should not" hold them.

"If you're going to attend services, please attend them virtually," the governor said.

Guy Fraker, a retired attorney in Bloomington who has attended Second Presbyterian since 1962, said he initially thought drive-in services might be a "pointless exercise." When he first attended, however, he was nearly moved to tears.

"It's like anything that you go to, whether it's a baseball game or a church service. Watching it on TV is not the same as being there," Fraker said. "And you are there with this method of worship. It's a wonderful thing."

Several procedural adjustments were made for the drive-in Easter service. Worshipers brought their own bread and juice for Holy Communion. Instead of shaking hands during the sign of peace, attendees were asked to honk, wave or press their hands against their windows to greet those in adjacent

cars.

Since moving to vehicular worship, Second Presbyterian has scored its services with prerecorded music, to which churchgoers can sing along for the first time without concern of being heard.

"Even singing the very familiar Easter hymns today is neat — even though my wife may not say so because she has to endure my voice," Fraker said.

And though Haddon said he never imagined making these kinds of adaptations before the COVID-19 pandemic began, he believes the Easter story can shed light on the current crisis.

"The entire Easter event was full of chaos. It was full of disorder. It was full of confusion. It was full of isolation," Haddon said. "Everybody was scared. I mean, does that not sound like the world we live in now?"

The Easter story is a reminder that "even in death, there is still life. Even in isolation, there is still community," Haddon said.

Before Sunday's service, the church adapted its planned Easter brunch by offering the meal in to-go bags. Jan Harrell, a volunteer at Second Presbyterian, also provided more than 70 cloth masks, which she hand-made for those who might need them to ride public transportation.

Regina Foehr has been a member of Second Presbyterian since she moved to Bloomington in 1978. She attends the church alone, so she appreciates the drive-in services in part because they've let her spend time with others — albeit through a window.

"The first time I went, I just wore casual clothing," Foehr said.

But the following week, she took out her typical Sunday clothes.

"It felt like, 'This really is church.'"

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A smokestack was demolished Saturday at the Crawford Coal Plant.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Voting

Continued from Page 1

Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Hawaii and Utah. Four other states — Arizona, California, Montana and New Mexico — received a majority of their votes by mail in this year's truncated primary season.

Lori Augino, president of the National Association of State Election Directors, acknowledged in an email to state election administrators that "it sounds like a no-brainer to keep your voters out of the polling places and keep your poll workers safe."

But Augino, who is director of elections for the state of Washington, added, "With 25 years of vote-by-mail experience, I offer some advice and caution."

Among the many issues is cost. Mailing a postage-paid ballot to each of Illinois' more than 8 million registered voters would require nearly twice the \$13.8 million the state received from the recent federal stimulus act for dealing with pandemic election issues. And that figure doesn't include the potential of extra staffing and security to store and count a massive number of mailed ballots.

Officials in other states warn that mail-in ballots face high rejection rates due to questions over signatures matching up and urge the use of professionals and software to improve recognition. To prevent fraud, it's also recommended that mail ballots contain scanner technology that would allow officials to match the voter mailing in the ballot to anyone trying to vote in person.

The Brennan Center for Justice, founded by former law clerks to the late Justice William J. Brennan Jr., has been a longtime advocate of expanding voter rights. In its review of states prepared to deal with an election under pandemic circumstances, Illinois fares fairly well despite lacking the infrastructure for a fully vote-by-mail election.

In addition to no-excuse absentee balloting, the state allows in-person early voting, online voter registration and same-day voter registration.

But the Brennan Center proposes that Illinois institute an online vote-by-mail voter application system and the creation of regional voting centers like those used in Chicago.

On March 17, Chicago's early voting centers, where people from all parts of the city can vote, were put into use as alternatives to precinct polling places that were forced to move or close due to COVID-19 fears.

While early voting has gained in popularity in Illinois, voting by mail had not seen large-scale acceptance before the March 17 primary.

In Chicago, with concerns over the coronavirus building, more than 117,000 ballots were sent to voters by mail and more than 91,993 returned — a 78.5% return rate. But of the ballots returned, 8,632 ultimately were rejected as having been postmarked after the March 17 election or for other reasons.

Statewide, more than 230,000 mail-in ballots were turned in to election officials, State Board of Elections officials said. That's up by 100,000 from the 2016 presidential primary, officials said. Total voter turnout in the state, which was in the millions, won't be certified until April 17.

"Illinois is pretty well set up if we wanted to heavily move to a voting-by-mail system. Our system is pretty open. It's pretty easy to use," said Matt Dietrich, spokesman for the state elections board.

Morrison, a former township supervisor who has been in the state Senate for seven years, said she has been working on a plan to institute a statewide pilot program for large-scale vote-by-mail for the Nov. 3 general election.

"There's such apprehension, especially among older people, about going into the polling place," she said. "The bill that I've got is just for this general election



Rain falls on people waiting in line to vote at Milwaukee Marshall High School in Milwaukee April 7.

LAUREN JUSTICE/THE NEW YORK TIMES



Gov. J.B. Pritzker, along with Rep. Mike Quigley, listens to reporters questions as he leaves a news conference on Jan. 27.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

cycle. It would allow for any registered voter to get a ballot in the mail and then it would be prepaid return postage."

Morrison said her proposal, which is still in the concept stage, would make early voting "more focused" by limiting it to the three days before Election Day rather than up to 40 days before an election, as is now the case, to cut down on staffing and expenses.

"You would have the opportunity, if you couldn't wrap your head around or didn't trust the mail or thought that (in-person) was the way the Constitution meant you to vote, to have three days before the actual election and then Election Day itself to go in and cast your ballot the old-fashioned way," she

said. Additionally, in-person early voting and Election Day voting would be held at more centralized voting centers, located near public transportation, to cut down on the need and expense of locating polling places in voting precincts.

"Schools, for example, don't want to be polling places anymore because of the safety factor and of having strangers walking into and out of your school," she said. "I think that's another reason we need to be really looking at a more focused vote-by-mail program."

But the Illinois Association of County Clerks and Recorders opposes legislation to automatically send a mail-in ballot to all registered voters.

The group's president, Chuck Venvertloh, the county clerk and recorder of Adams County along the Mississippi River in Quincy, cites "the logistical issues surrounding delayed results based on having over 50% of the ballots mailed out not yet returned" by Election Day.

"With that many ballots outstanding, candidates would be waiting for two weeks after the election to see who won," Venvertloh said.

He also said the cost would be "prohibitive."

"Where do we get \$28 million every election? Illinois is broke," Venvertloh said. "I think this is a case where the legislators need to listen to the people tasked with running the elections."

Venvertloh said the association does support the creation of a permanent vote-by-mail list that would automatically send a ballot to residents who want to vote by mail for general elections. The organization also backs the concept of centralized voting centers as an alternative to precinct polling places.

In addition to cost and implementation concerns, there's plenty of politics involved.

At a recent news conference, Pritzker said increased mail-in voting may be necessary in November.

"I do think that we're going to have to look at, for the general election, the idea that we may have to move to a significant amount, or maybe all mail-in ballots, or at least giving



State Sen. Julie Morrison speaks during an event last July in Highland Park.

PIONEER PRESS

people the opportunity to do that," he said.

Democrats who control the General Assembly have generally backed Pritzker on increasing vote-by-mail. The party has benefited over the years by having a more robust organized absentee and vote-by-mail program than Republicans.

Last year, as part of negotiations over the state's massive capital construction program, Democrats floated a plan to permanently mail absentee ballot applications to everyone who voted by mail in the 2018 governor's race — when Pritzker far outpaced Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner in vote-by-mail.

The proposal was dropped amid GOP complaints.

Republicans nationally, led by President Donald Trump, have been critical of Democratic attempts to facilitate large-scale voting by mail.

"Republicans should fight very hard when it comes to state wide mail-in voting. Democrats are clamoring for it. Tremendous potential for voter fraud, and for whatever reason, doesn't work out well for Republicans," Trump tweeted Wednesday.

Trump voted by mail last month in the Florida primary but said his case was different because he could not travel to the state to cast an in-person ballot.

Various studies have shown election fraud to be rare, though there have been instances involving mail-in voting, most notably in a 2018 North Carolina congressional race when a campaign aide who harvested absentee ballots for Republican candidate Mark Harris was charged with election fraud.

In Illinois, House Republican leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs said he is opposed to any effort to expand vote-by-mail, calling it "government overreach" and saying "there is no problem of individuals taking advantage of what is currently in law."

"It's going to cost Illinois more money than we need to spend on something that can be accomplished through the traditional ways that people have voted. Voting by mail causes problems," Durkin said. "And, quite frankly, in Illinois, voting by mail is subject to manipulation."



Taylor Miller prepares to cast his ballot during early voting at the King County Elections processing center March 9 in Renton, Washington. Early primary voting continued in Washington State, with most of the ballots submitted by mail.

JOHN MOORE/GETTY

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Attention Knee Pain Sufferers

SPECIAL COVID-19 UPDATE

5 Reasons NOW Is The Perfect Time To Eliminate Your Knee Pain

During these trying times, Chicagoland doctors take COVID-19 protection measures to a whole new level and help thousands of babyboomers and seniors eliminate their knee pain while avoiding the hospitals

You can now eliminate your knee pain with a new pain cure in a place that takes COVID-19 precautions very seriously.

Imagine... this prolonged at-home lock-down without knee pain. How much easier would it be to handle this crisis if your knees were not constantly aching...

Not only is it possible, but Chicago doctors are actually helping patients get a better handle on the current craziness by wiping out their knee pain all together.

And the best news is, they are following a set of very simple, safe, and effective protocols, to get you the help you need and mitigate any risk of catching COVID-19.

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment." — George R.

Ok, how do I stay safe?

The experts at Joint Relief Institute have implemented a "Stay Safe - Stay Clean" policy. Every single surface in the office is disinfected immediately before you touch it, every appointment room is wiped down, and during your visit you will only come into contact with your actual doctor. **This protocol was carefully designed by doctors and is way more meticulous than anything you see in a local pharmacy or a grocery store.**

Of course, they religiously practice social distancing, and while hand sanitizers and gloves are in extreme shortage, they have them in abundance.

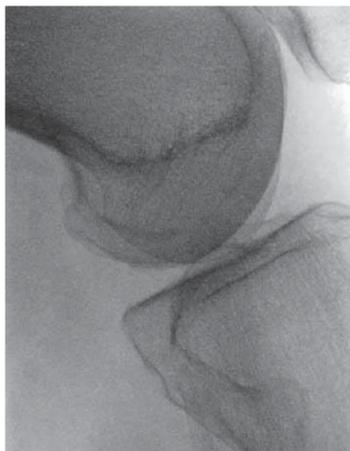
So What Are These 5 Reasons Why I Should Do Something About It Now?

Let's cut straight to the truth: Because of the virus, there has never been a better time to address your knee pain. Find that hard to believe? Here are 5 reasons why you should consider getting this non-invasive knee pain treatment option right now.

Reason #1: You don't want to go to the hospital. Sadly, the truth of the situation is that hospitals are in triage mode. Many of you might have even had your appointments pushed back. All their efforts are focused on the virus - not to mention that's where the virus is! You don't want to be anywhere near the hospital right now.

Reason #2: You need some good news right now. Currently, we're all watching the news and feeling like the end of the world is here. Yet, experts say we're going to get through this and we have reason to hope. So why not give yourself a bit of good cheer and get rid of that knee pain for good? Imagine all of the fun things you'll be able to do once life returns to normal: you'll be smiling, pain-free at your "post-corona" party!

Reason #3: Dealing with your knee pain is important for your self-care. Right now the best thing you can do for you and your family is to take care of yourself. Washing your hands, practicing social distancing, all of that is to keep yourself safe and healthy. Yet, if you are in constant pain, you're not going to be in the best mood - and



that affects you and the people you live with. Dealing with that pain will do wonders for your attitude during this crazy time.

Reason #4: Pain and stress has been proven to lower your immunity. According to the American Psychological Association, stress has been proven over and over again to not only immediately lower your immunity, but also suppress them for up to 18 months! Sitting there in your house, dealing with the daily nuisance of nagging knee pain is a huge source of stress. Doing nothing about your knee pain could be lowering your ability to fight off this virus.

Reason #5: The knee pain experts at Joint Relief Institute have completely revised their patient practices to serve you. They have rearranged staffing and schedules to provide you with the best and safest service in the area. No longer will you wait to see a doctor. You will be seen immediately and will not be waiting around with other people in the waiting room. It's outstanding what JRI is doing to protect their patients.

"Why do Shelter in place rules not apply to my visit to JRI?"

You should avoid unnecessary visits, especially to non-controlled environments; however, if you are numbing your knee pain with anti-inflammatory and ice-packs while ignoring the root cause process, many times, we see pain progressing fast and within a few days, it gets so severe that your only choice is to go to an ER. Nobody wants you there now, especially when you can safely prevent it.

The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help. Those who choose to "tough it out" always see a slow, progressive and irreversible joint destruction, and with less activity, comes weight gain, depression, more aches, and pains until finally, you realize you can no longer do all those fun & exciting activities you enjoy. Sure, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!" — Phil M.

This is the best option for anyone suffering from knee pain; better than any other facility especially now with COVID-19. They are so specialized in knee treatments and most of their visits are under 10 minutes. **You can't get results**

The doctors at Joint Relief Institute use live digital imaging in addition to a unique double-confirmation technique that **GUARANTEES** that 100% of the medicine is delivered with extreme precision into the troubled areas inside your joint every single time.

like these with stem cells, supplements, or even surgery. Glucosamine and Chondroitin can't do what this treatment can do.

Why is the success rate for this treatment very high at the Joint Relief Institute while many people getting the same treatment with no relief whatsoever?

Scientists recently discovered why many non-surgical treatments fail. They found out that 30% of the time, treatments miss the joint space!

Both the patients and their doctors think that the knee didn't respond. Turns out, in most cases, the medicine never got in the right space.

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute use live digital imaging in addition to a unique double-confirmation technique that **GUARANTEES** that 100% of the medicine is delivered with extreme precision into the troubled areas inside the joint every single time. **PLUS - the injection is virtually painless because the doctors at Joint Relief Institute use a two step numbing and imaging process to eliminate pain.**

Most of the injections done everywhere else are done blind with no digital confirmation, and very few are done with a single digital confirmation technique.

One patient even said this: "When I received a similar treatment to this, and it didn't help me, the doctor scheduled me for surgery. Luckily, I decided to travel more than 400 miles to the Joint Relief Institute. I am pain-free now, and I never had to go under the knife."



Is it true this natural treatment option could cost NOTHING?

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this nonsurgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans will cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do to claim your free screening:

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for.

You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all natural, highly-precise treatment.

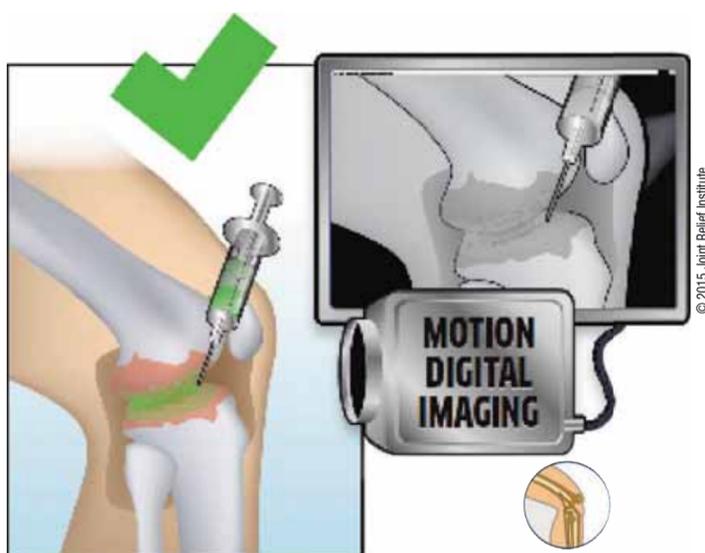
Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, in a completely disinfected exam room, where you will encounter no one else but your doctor.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. **No pain. No problem driving yourself home.**

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screenings every month.

So if you're interested,

Call Now For Your FREE Screening (708) 963-0064.

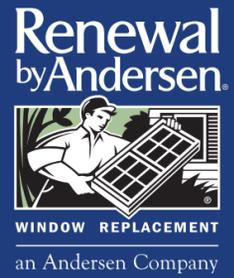


JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine is flowing where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushions, lubricates and helps heal the damaged knee.

JOINT RELIEF INSTITUTE
NON-SURGICAL JOINT ARTHRITIS TREATMENT
ORLAND PARK
60 Orland Square Drive, Suite 101
OAK BROOK
600 W. 22nd Street, Suite 102

Call now (708) 963-0064 to schedule your free screening. You can be pain free!

NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL



Sale Extended!
31-DAY SALE
 windows & patio doors



Sale Extended!

These days, many of us feel like our home is our **safe haven**. So, to help you make your home more **comfortable**, Renewal by Andersen has **extended** our 31-Day Sale until April 19th. And please know that all of our employees are taking steps to make this project **safe and seamless**. If you would rather not have us visit your home right now, we are now offering **virtual appointments!**

Sale extended to April 19th

BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR, GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

\$100 OFF

EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR¹

No minimum purchase required.

★ **Don't pay anything for TWO YEARS** ★
 ★ **with our financing¹** ★

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months.



- We understand if you don't want a project manager in your home right now. If you have a computer or tablet, we're now offering **virtual appointments** so you don't have to miss out on this sale!
- Our windows' Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as low-end vinyl.***
- Our SmartSun™ glass is up to **70% more energy-efficient**, helps prevent your floors and furniture from fading, and **comes standard on all our windows.†**

Sale extended until April 19th

Book your in-home or virtual appointment

1-800-525-9890



The Better Way to a Better Window™

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 4/19/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 24 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2020 and 4/19/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you purchase by 4/19/2020. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2020 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details. †Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung window U-Factor to the U-Factor for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2018 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

Remote

Continued from Page 1

for remote learning, yet on others, the information takes effort to find.

Chicago Public Schools estimates 115,000 of its 355,000 students need a laptop or tablet to use at home. Between devices already in schools and newly bought, the district has about 100,000 it's planning to distribute this week. CPS is trying to get more, but it's hard, because so is everyone else in the socially distanced world, and there's a backlog.

Here's a look at how a few schools are navigating the new frontier.

Reaching every student is a 'major concern'

At Garvey Elementary in Washington Heights, Principal Sabrina Anderson said fewer than half of the 249 students have their own laptop or tablet at home, and many lack reliable internet. More than 97% are from low-income households.

"My major concern is, I want to make sure we are able to reach all of our students," Anderson said, noting that even if the students receive devices, some still need internet access.

Teachers have been reaching out to parents since the school shutdown was ordered in March, but the school was still missing information needed to determine what children need. Anderson started calling parents and asking them to sign up for Class Dojo, a common platform in CPS, if they could. For those she couldn't reach, she dug up emergency forms, and tried emergency contacts to see if they had new numbers for the parents.

Her husband, also a principal, works in a suburban district where remote learning is already underway.

"We have been going back and forth, talking about his remote learning plans, giving each other suggestions, trying to make sure we are doing the right things," she said. Their 18-year-old daughter is home from college, taking her own online classes.

Anderson has been trying to sense how her husband's teachers are feeling, noting their nerves and worries, and checking in on her own teachers.

The counselor at Garvey has been trying to help

eighth graders, who have weeks left to pick a high school for the fall, and seventh graders, whose final grades make up a third of the selective enrollment admissions criteria. The counselor has also made a schedule of office hours to help students and their parents, and will post morning messages for students in lieu of the Monday mentoring program.

"We want to make sure we are continuing to provide students with social-emotional learning, really teaching students how to deal with their emotions," Anderson said.

How much that means directly addressing the pandemic will vary by grade level. Upper grades will confront the crisis through writing activities, and teachers will lead discussions about it, she said.

Lesson on coping with pandemic, essential workers

Some of Andrea Parker's students have already turned in papers on the topic. Prior to the official remote learning days, Parker, who teaches sixth and eighth grade language arts at Fulton Elementary in Back of the Yards, asked students to write about how they're coping with the pandemic, how it has affected their lives and what they think the new normal is going to look like — to predict how education, the economy, public gatherings will change.

Their responses have struck her as profound. One eighth grader wrote about her concern for people dealing with depression, who don't have the same outlets they're used to. "She has a really huge heart," Parker said. Another student worried about her brother, who is overseas in the military.

"Both of the students were thinking of the needs of someone else," Parker said.

She's also assigning students to think about essential workers, how they viewed them before the pandemic and how that's changed. On Monday, she plans to make this a class discussion. She knows some of her students' parents fall in that category. She's also aware some of her students don't have internet at home.

Issues of access make the "do-no-harm" grading policy the right move, she said. "If a child doesn't finish their assignment, I'm not in their space. I cannot ascertain whether it's because of



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shubert Elementary School special education teacher Mary Carey has created a virtual classroom in her Chicago home.

their lack of diligence or if it's because of lack of navigation or lack of parental support. ... Because I cannot ascertain that, I cannot fully hold them accountable."

For her eighth graders, this time is especially fraught. They're navigating high school admissions and giving up on class trips. "I hope they still have some form of graduation, (that) they are celebrated for being able to accomplish all these years of grammar school and being able to transition to high school," she said.

Principal becomes an expert on Google Hangouts

If there's a grade more affected than eighth, it's 12th: High school seniors are missing out on their final months together, planning for college or whatever's next and uncertain if they'll have proms or graduation ceremonies.

"My heart goes out to our senior class, because this is a devastating time for them," said Kennedy High School Principal George Szkapiak. "They were looking forward to prom, to graduation. ... I hope that we'd get back and salvage the remainder of the year. But I don't want to give people false hope either."

For now, he's aiming to be empathetic about the unknown while focusing on students' immediate needs.

When Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced on a Friday that schools must close by the following Tuesday,

Szkapiak acted quickly to arrange Chromebooks for students who needed them, distributing 170 that Monday. With more distribution planned this week, he estimates 300 of the 1,524 students at the school, located in Garfield Ridge near Midway Airport, will end up receiving Chromebooks from the school.

Like Garvey's Anderson, Szkapiak involved the whole school, educators and support staff, in creating remote learning plans. "There's no teachers in the building and no students in the building. How do you come up with a plan?" he said. Using guidance from CPS and from the Illinois State Board of Education as a starting point, they met over a series of Google Hangouts and formalized a plan of their own, with teachers drawing from sources such as the History Channel and Smithsonian.

For parents wondering how the rest of the virtual school year will differ from the early weeks off, he said there's significantly more structure and clarity.

"It's going to be much more clearly laid out," he said. "Our website provides tables for every grade level. Teachers have determined what office hours they're going to be using."

He knows there will be gaps in curriculum, and said the loss of learning is a concern for everyone. His wife is a teacher in the suburbs, and they have three children in school, ages 6, 11 and 16. While he's on campus several days a week, his wife keeps the

6-year-old on task. When she's teaching her own classes, he assumes that responsibility.

"This is a communal effort. This pandemic calls for us to be our better selves. We have to work with our parents, with our students, all our teachers and clinicians to make sure that we are all playing our part," he said.

Insomnia inspires teacher to set up virtual classroom

In Mary Carey's Lincoln Square apartment, the back room has been repurposed.

"Welcome to Mrs. Carey's virtual classroom," reads a sign stuck to her yellow walls, next to a display of so-called sight words — "her," "his," "what," "help."

She and the other teachers at Schubert Elementary in the Belmont Cragin community were allowed a fleeting hour to dash back into the school and grab what they needed — "like a supermarket sweep," she said. She snapped up word family charts, books to read aloud, word cards for science lessons, her computer, laminator and binders. She stopped by a dollar store later for a whiteboard and dry erase markers. A string of blue hearts hangs across the window. Between the lesson planning, making videos, communicating with families and printing and laminating materials, the days have been long. But she hasn't been sleeping much, anyway.

"I've had insomnia since school got out," she said. Following a Google Hangout in which administrators walked teachers through the remote learning expectations, she woke up at 4 a.m. and made a plan for the next three weeks.

Young children need consistency, routine and structure, she said. They need to know their teachers care, and she really does. Each day, she asks them to write down their feelings on a calendar. For her first reading lesson back, she chose to make them the focus. In the prepped lesson, Carey reads the book "The Dot," in which a girl, Vashti, remained glued to her chair though art class was over. The girl didn't know what to draw on her paper, which sat blank on her desk. By the end of the book, her drawing of a dot was framed on her teacher's wall, and she'd helped a little boy by giving him the confidence to draw a line.

"I want you to start thinking about feelings, OK?" Carey says. "How do you think that Vashti is feeling? How are you feeling?"

Throughout the week, they will connect more with the text. On Monday, she will ask them to put the title and author in their writing notebooks. On Tuesday, they will add the names of the characters. Then they will name the setting, and identify the problem.

By Friday, they will draw their own version of the dot.

hleone@chicagotribune.com

Restraint

Continued from Page 1

Ruth Birch School, much as it is now at many schools across Illinois. And just as Illinois currently finds itself in turmoil over the use of these practices, Ruth Birch grappled with the same dilemma 17 years ago. But the nonprofit organization that runs this private school and two others, as well as other residential and psychiatric facilities in Virginia, did what Illinois has not yet chosen to do: stopped using seclusion and restraint.

"He would've never gotten to the parking lot. ... You grabbed whoever was having a problem and put them in a restraint," said Darren Lambert, who has worked for 28 years at Grafton Integrated Health Network, where he oversees safety and emergency situations at Grafton's facilities in Winchester. Grafton serves children and adults with autism, intellectual disabilities, emotional disabilities and psychiatric needs.

A Chicago Tribune/ProPublica Illinois investigation last year revealed widespread misuse and overuse of the practices, finding that schools statewide had shut children with disabilities in seclusion rooms or physically restrained them more than 35,000 times in a 15-month period beginning in the fall of 2017.

In response to the investigation, the Illinois State Board of Education immediately banned locked seclusion and facedown, or prone, physical restraint, and began monitoring schools' use of behavioral interventions.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Darren Lambert, a program support supervisor, checks on a student Feb. 19 at a Grafton School in Winchester, Va.

But some school groups and districts have pushed back, saying that they can't continue to serve students with challenging behavior unless they can restrain and seclude them.

Two weeks ago, state education officials agreed to allow schools to continue to use prone restraints until July 2021, but some lawmakers have vowed to introduce legislation to outlaw the practice. Though school buildings are closed now because of the pandemic, the rules will affect students once they return.

Such a ban can be arduous to implement, and it took years for Grafton employees to fully embrace the philosophy that they should comfort and help their resi-

dents regulate their emotions through a crisis instead of physically restraining them. But other schools across the country have been using Grafton's system and say it works.

Ed Nientimp, who oversees pupil services at the Millcreek Township School District in Erie, Pennsylvania, attended a training program at Grafton five years ago. Initially skeptical, Nientimp was won over and led implementation of the system at Millcreek. They eliminated restraints within three years at the district's public schools.

"I think we're 1,000 times better than we were then," he said. "I think our staff is happier ... having that mindset of not yelling, not getting

in somebody's face, not scaring them, threatening them, startling them, grabbing them."

Finding a new path

Back in 2003, Grafton used seclusion and restraint so often and so poorly that the network lost its workers' compensation insurance. Too many school employees were getting hurt.

That year, workers at its psychiatric, residential and educational facilities documented more than 1,500 seclusion incidents and 6,600 physical restraints involving 220 children and adults.

Students viewed some staff members as adver-

saries and enforcers. Teachers and other employees felt beleaguered, according to several employees who have worked there for 20 years or more. The leader of Grafton at the time issued an edict: Find another way.

Some employees objected, saying that eliminating seclusion and restraint would reward bad behavior. Then, as Grafton's administrators were working on a plan to replace those practices, a 13-year-old boy from one of the network's group homes died after being restrained facedown. He asphyxiated on his own vomit two days before Christmas.

Finding a new way became even more urgent. How could the organization keep everyone safe without

resorting to physical restraint?

Grafton's leaders brainstormed ideas and launched experiments. What if, they asked, staff members could use something soft to block kicks and punches when students lashed out, instead of forcibly escorting them to a seclusion room or physically restraining them?

Lambert, the manager who handles emergencies and safety, and Kim Sanders, now a vice president at Grafton, recounted how they went on a shopping run to Kmart and filled a cart. They bought foam pads, the kind people use for kneeling in the garden. An umpire's vest. Bean bags. Throw pillows and sofa cushions. Soft gloves and car-washing mitts. Blocking pads used for martial arts.

Sanders said she told Grafton workers: "I care about you. I don't want you to get hurt. We're going to try something new."

At the same time they were learning new physical techniques, staff members were trained to recognize how students' past trauma could influence their emotions and behavior. The network adopted a philosophy of "comfort vs. control." Workers in the group homes, schools and psychiatric facilities were told to hold up the makeshift blocking devices if a child attacked. They were to use calm voices. They should reassure the child that they were there to help.

In the past, workers would often warn students that they would be restrained if their behavior continued. This was stopped. Spitting was no longer considered an act of

Turn to **Restraint**, Page 8

Bail denied for man in Red Line train death

18-year-old accused of pushing former Marine between rail cars

BY WILLIAM LEE

Moments before he was punched and shoved by two men between the rail cars of a Red Line subway train last week, Mamadou Balde had a brief conversation with one of his attackers, Cook County prosecutors said Sunday.

It was unclear what words were exchanged on the platform at the downtown Jackson station, but Balde appeared to be smiling and joking with the unidentified man, despite momentarily raising his fists to his chin as if playfully “putting up his dukes,” prosecutors told a judge during a bail hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

While the apparently intoxicated Balde was still smiling, the man allegedly punched Balde in the face, knocking him backward toward a stopped southbound train just after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

As the attack continued, prosecutors said the attacker’s friend, Ryan Munn, allegedly joined the fray, throwing punches and shoving Balde until he fell between the cars of the slow-moving train.

Balde struggled to free himself from the train as it dragged him along the platform and into a tunnel, where his head and upper body violently struck a metal partition, according to authorities. Balde, a former Marine who did two tours of duty in Afghanistan, was later pronounced dead.

Munn, 18, who fled the station on a train in the opposite direction, faces first-degree murder charges in Balde’s death, though his companion who allegedly threw the first punch remained at large and uncharged, according to prosecutors.

The entire incident was captured on CTA surveillance cameras, and three eyewitnesses identified Munn as one of the alleged attackers, according to Assistant State’s Attorney Christina Dracopoulos. Munn appeared before Judge David Navarro on a video monitor set up to shield judges, attorneys and court staff from infection during the COVID-19 outbreak.

Munn, of the 2100 block of West Bradley Place in the North Center neighborhood, was taken into custody at his home Friday night by officers with the Great Lakes Fugitive Regional Task Force. While in police custody, prosecutors said Munn admitted taking a swing at Balde out of loyalty to his friend but said he was only trying to push the victim to the ground.

Munn’s court-appointed attorney, Courtney Smallwood, pushed back against the prosecutor’s description of Balde joking at the time of the incident and asked the judge to deny the prosecution’s petition to deny bail for Munn, who lacked a serious criminal background.

She also said her client was coming to the aid of his friend and that Balde and the unidentified man were “equal combatants.” “This was absolutely a tragic accident, but that’s exactly what it is, an accident,” Smallwood said.

But the judge rejected the defense claim, saying Balde’s death was “an intentional act” by his attackers and denied bail.

Watching the proceedings from a viewing room, Balde’s father, Al, wiped his eyes as he listened to prosecutors lay out their case. After the hearing, he thanked police and expressed sympathy for Munn. “My heart goes to the family of this young man,” Balde said. “He’s 18. Being the father of four, I can know how they are feeling.”

But Balde expressed shock at the violent way his son died, saying his son’s mother still doesn’t know exactly how he died, believing it to be an accident. “To do this to somebody — to do what this young man did to my son — he must really, really hate the guy.”

He said he hoped for justice for his son, who had some personal struggles since he left the military.

“(My son) went to fight for this country for years of his life. He did everything. He came here. He died homeless and penniless after all he had done for the country. So I hope at least at the end he would receive justice.”

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Staff members work closely with students Feb. 19 at a Grafton School in Winchester, Va.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Restraint

Continued from Page 7

aggression that warranted restraint.

“We knew it could be washed off,” said David Alley, a case manager at Grafton for 33 years.

Not all employees were on board. Of the 300 or so workers at Grafton’s facilities in Winchester, about six employees quit outright, Sanders said. Another half-dozen were what Sanders called “snipers.” They nodded in agreement when instructed on the new approach, then privately undermined it to colleagues. Those employees were asked to find work elsewhere, Sanders said.

But Sanders said she realized Grafton could successfully end seclusion and restraint after hearing that a group home resident on an outing to the public library had gotten upset and “basically destroyed the library.” He had pulled books off the shelves, overturned objects and yanked papers off the wall. She rushed to the group home, where she expected to find him still upset and being restrained.

Instead, he was calming down in a bath that Grafton employees had drawn for him.

“He did all of that, and these people took him and gave him a bubble bath. They found it in their hearts,” she recalled, clapping her hands together.

Though most of the seclusion rooms across the Grafton network were taken out of use quickly, some in facilities that served people with greater needs were phased out over time. The last doors came off Grafton’s seclusion rooms in 2008. Staff members focused on their efforts to phase out restraint, and the Winchester facilities, including the school, eliminated physical restraint by 2015. The garden kneelers and sofa cushions have evolved into custom-made — and sturdier — blocking pads to be used in a crisis.

Even Grafton’s residential psychiatric facility in nearby Berryville is moving toward zero restraints, although a standing restraint is still used for occasional extreme incidents when residents try to harm themselves.

The organization called the new system Ukeru, a Japanese word that means “to receive.”

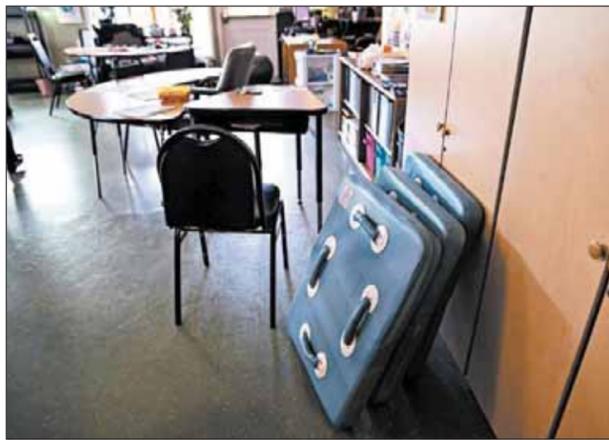
Other institutions began asking Grafton for guidance on how to stop using seclusion and restraint. The organization developed training for the system, which costs about \$825 for a two-day session. The system has been purchased by more than 250 other facilities, including schools, across 36 states and Canada, according to Sanders.

“I often say there is no magic wand, so stop looking for one,” said Denise Marshall, chief executive officer of the Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates, a national group that works on behalf of students with disabilities. “Educators need training, leadership and commitment.” Several national groups, including the council, recommend Ukeru in part because it helps change the way workers think about children with challenging behaviors, Marshall said.

“Until they move from the ‘control and compliance’ model to an ‘understanding and prevention’ model,” she said, “it’s nearly impossible to reduce the use of restraint or seclusion.”

Happier employees, happier students

One morning in February, students in a music therapy session at Grafton’s Ruth Birch School sang along as their teacher strummed guitar. In other classrooms, harsh fluorescent lights were draped with soft fabric, and stu-



Ukeru blocking pads stored in a classroom.

dents, some of whom rely on assistive technology to communicate, tapped on devices as they worked.

Ukeru’s light blue custom-manufactured blocking pads sat in the school entryway, against the wall in the hallway, next to tables in classrooms.

But they mostly go unused these days, workers say, because employees have learned how to focus on what students need to avoid a crisis.

Most of the Ruth Birch School’s roughly 75 students live in nearby group homes that Grafton runs and have bounced through six or seven different school and institutional placements by the time they arrive. Often, they have been regularly restrained and secluded. But Grafton is different. Here, crisis response often surprises new students, who expect to be restrained, employees say.

If, for example, a child gets upset and flips a table, employees will try to comfort the individual and figure out what he needs instead of removing him to seclusion. Workers understand that students with disabilities who are in crisis can’t respond appropriately to commands or calm themselves.

“If I know that kid loves a Pepsi, I go get a dang Pepsi,” said Allyson Bateman Davis, the school’s executive director. Resolving the crisis quickly and without conflict leaves more time to teach, she said.

Some students with autism display repetitive aggressive behaviors, such as pinching or scratching others, especially when they’re trying to avoid a task. For those students, there’s a pad with a sleeve that slips over the employee’s forearm so the employee can safely sit next to the student and keep teaching.

Grafton workers had worried they would be injured more often without seclusion and restraint as options. But total staff injuries from students and other clients decreased by 64% from 2003 to 2019, according to Sanders. Grafton says it has saved at least \$19 million in lost time expenses, turnover costs and workers’ compensation costs over the same time period.

Some educators who want to maintain seclusion and restraint as options in Illinois schools say adopting the Grafton model would be expensive and require more employees. Extra staff would be needed, for example, to take a student outside to swing or take a walk if the student needed a break.

But according to the restraint methods most commonly taught in Illinois schools, a standing restraint takes at least one staff member and more often two or three. Someone, by Illinois law, is required to document the incident, and often that person is an additional employee acting only as an observer.

Most methods that teach more complex floor restraints require a minimum of three people to execute them, plus a documenter. A child in a seclusion room must be monitored by a staff member at

all times, and it often takes more than one employee to put a child into the room.

Some school officials argue that their students have such severe behavioral needs that ending seclusion and restraint is not realistic. Tony Reeley, whose district in the Charleston, Illinois, area operates three public therapeutic day schools for students with disabilities, sent employees last year to visit a Pennsylvania school for students with emotional disabilities that ended seclusion and restraint. He told reporters that the Eastern Illinois Area Special Education District employees found the school’s turnaround inspiring but said their own students were too physically aggressive to replicate it.

Shifting the focus

Some schools don’t seclude because it’s illegal in their states. That’s true in Hawaii, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Nevada, and for students with disabilities in Texas.

As Illinois worked over the last few months to change its rules, some schools already had taken a hard stance against seclusion. When Jim Nelson became the executive director of the North DuPage Special Education Cooperative in July 2016, he had the door taken off the seclusion room at Lincoln Academy, a public therapeutic day school for students with emotional and behavioral disabilities. The prior school year, students had been secluded 181 times, according to federal data.

Staff members still use physical restraint at Lincoln, but there’s more of a focus on understanding what is causing an outburst or other challenging behavior, Nelson said. To help students manage their emotions, the school is using a Yale University-based program called RULER (the acronym stands for recognizing, understanding, labeling, expressing and regulating emotions).

Employees also try to develop relationships with students to better help them work through problems, including understanding challenging situations at home that could affect their behavior and ability to learn at school, Nelson said.

“We are just doing our own thing for our students’ needs,” Nelson said. “I don’t know why others are thinking they don’t have any other options.”

Last month, the Illinois State Board of Education announced plans to encourage districts to explore alternatives to restraint and seclusion using \$7.5 million in grants over the next three years. The funding will go toward workshops, conferences and coaching for educators in districts with the greatest need.

As Illinois schools scramble to understand and comply with the changing seclusion and restraint rules here, some educators here have sought insights from Maine child psychologist Ross Greene.

Greene has been training em-

ployees at schools, residential facilities and psychiatric institutions in his method, Collaborative and Proactive Solutions, for more than a decade, and he recently delivered the keynote address at the Illinois Alliance of Administrators of Special Education conference.

His philosophy takes a “non-punitive, nonadversarial” approach based on the premise that difficult behavior usually arises when a student lacks a skill. It’s the educator’s job to identify the lagging skill and then teach it.

Heidi O’Leary is director of special services at Maine Administrative School District 75, which serves towns near the southeastern coast of Maine and operates therapeutic day programs for students with behavioral challenges.

Greene’s model, she said, teaches educators to change the way they talk about children’s behavior.

Workers might initially think, “Well, we can’t let them get away with that. They have to have consequences. They’re doing it because they’re looking for attention. They’re just bad kids,” O’Leary said.

As the new methods start working, educators’ thinking changes. “Johnny gets in trouble every day walking to the bus” becomes “Johnny has difficulty walking to the bus after school when all students are outside.”

The district, which has seclusion rooms in all of its eight schools, secluded children 177 times in the 2015-16 school year and consistently tallied at least 100 seclusions annually.

But seclusions started tapering off after the district went all-in on Greene’s approach two years ago. From November through January, district workers secluded children only 11 times. They used seven physical restraints in the same period.

Educators often refer to restraint and seclusion as necessary “tools” to manage challenging children. But, said Scott Zeiter, chief operating officer at Grafton, there’s good reason to avoid viewing restraint in that way: “If you give everybody a hammer, all they see are nails. We know there’s another way.”

Witnessing change

Kim Sanders was 19 when she joined Grafton to work in its group homes. In her first year, a resident seized her by the hair and lifted her off the ground, separating her scalp from her skull and requiring a visit to the emergency room.

Her mother begged her not to return to work. But Sanders did go back, encountering more crises, more injuries, more tense moments of trying to do what she’d been taught, which included restraining and secluding students. She can still recite, word for word, the script she used 30 years ago as she placed a teenage girl in seclusion. “Maria, when you spit, you can’t be part of the group. Please sit at the back of the booth. When you can show me you’re not going to spit, you can rejoin the group.”

She’d say this over and over, but Maria kept spitting and going back to the seclusion booth.

It didn’t work then; it doesn’t work now, Sanders said.

“Things we did to people in this country 50 years ago, we’re appalled at now,” Sanders said. “I think — I hope in my life — we’ll see these things and we will be appalled that we stuck kids in rooms and held kids on the ground until they couldn’t breathe.”

Smith Richards is a Chicago Tribune reporter. Cohen is a reporter for ProPublica Illinois.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Unique Easter celebrated amid crisis

With empty pews, faithful worship online, in vehicles

BY DAVID CRARY
AND NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

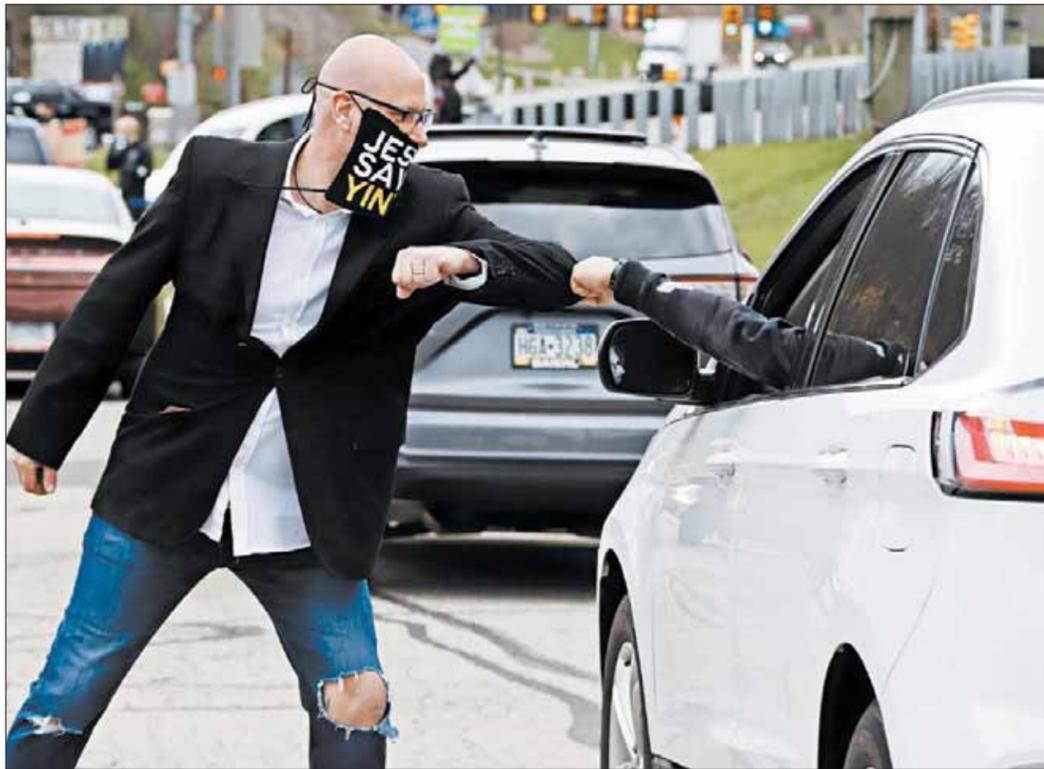
NEW YORK — Christians around the world celebrated Easter Sunday isolated in their homes by the coronavirus while pastors preached the faith's joyous news of Christ's resurrection to empty pews. One Florida church drew a large turnout for a drive-in service in a parking lot.

In Britain, Prime Minister Boris Johnson, the first major world leader to test positive for the virus, was released from a London hospital after a week in which he spent some time in the intensive care unit and was given oxygen at one point. He credited health workers for saving his life and especially thanked two nurses who stood by his bedside for 48 hours "when things could have gone either way."

The strangeness of this Easter was evident at the Vatican. St. Peter's Square, where tens of thousands would normally gather to hear Pope Francis, was empty of crowds, ringed by police barricades. Francis celebrated Easter Mass inside the largely vacant basilica.

In his address, the pope called for global solidarity to confront the "epochal challenge" of the pandemic. He urged political leaders to give hope and opportunity to the millions laid off work.

Worldwide, families who normally would attend church in their Easter best and later gather for festive



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Pastor Bruce Schafer offers an elbow to a worshiper at drive-in Easter services Sunday in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

meals instead were hunkered down at home. Police checkpoints in Europe and outside closed churches elsewhere left the faithful with few worship options other than watching services online or on TV.

Some U.S. pastors went ahead with in-person services despite state or local bans on large gatherings.

At the Happy Gospel Church in Bradenton, Florida, about 100 cars carrying 250 people gathered in the parking lot to hear Pastor Bill Bailey's Easter sermon. Some sat in lawn chairs or on tailgates, but families

stayed at least 6 feet apart; those in their cars occasionally honked to convey agreement with Bailey's remarks.

In Louisiana, a pastor who is facing misdemeanor charges for holding services despite a ban on gatherings said people from every state and all but one continent attended his Easter service Sunday morning.

"My hope is not in a vaccine for a virus, but all my hope is in Jesus," Rev. Tony Spell said during the service shown online at Life Tabernacle Church in the city of Central, near Baton

Rouge.

President Donald Trump had said he planned to watch an online service led by the Rev. Robert Jeffress of the Southern Baptist megachurch First Baptist Dallas, although the White House wouldn't confirm whether he did. The pastor, a staunch ally of the president, mentioned Trump in his remarks.

In their own Easter message, Trump and his wife, Melania, paid tribute to medical professionals, first responders and other essential workers striving to combat the pandemic.

On the hopeful side, officials said Italy recorded the lowest number of new coronavirus victims in three weeks, with 431 people dying in the past day to bring its total to 19,899. It was the lowest day-to-day toll since March 19.

As hard-hit countries like Italy and Spain see reduced daily virus infections and deaths, economic pressures are mounting to loosen the tight restrictions on daily life.

Southern Europe and the United States, whose death toll of over 20,600 is now the world's highest, have been

the recent focal points of the pandemic. But coronavirus hot spots have been shifting, with new concerns rising in Japan, Turkey and Britain, where the death toll passed 10,000.

Uncertainties loomed about the months ahead, with a top European Union official suggesting people hold off on making any summer vacation plans.

Some European nations started tentative moves to ease their shutdowns. Spain, which on Sunday reported its lowest daily growth in infections in three weeks, will allow workers in some nonessential industries to return to factories and construction sites Monday.

More than 1.79 million infections have been reported and 110,000 people have died worldwide, according to Johns Hopkins University. The U.S. has the highest numbers, with over 530,000 confirmed cases. The figures certainly understate the true size and toll of the pandemic, due to limited testing, uneven counting of the dead and some governments' desire to play down the extent of outbreaks.

In Britain, where the death toll passed the 10,000 mark, Johnson paid an emotional tribute to the National Health Service workers who treated him ahead of his release Sunday from St. Thomas' Hospital. His week in the hospital included three nights in the ICU.

In the United States, about half the deaths are in the New York metropolitan area, but hospitalizations are slowing in the state and other indicators suggest lockdowns and social distancing are "flattening the curve" of infections.

Shortage of drugs needed to run ventilators possible

'Gasoline' for such devices runs low as demand surges

BY MICHAEL REZENDES
AND LINDA A. JOHNSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As hospitals scour the country for scarce ventilators to treat critically ill patients stricken by the new coronavirus, pharmacists are beginning to sound an alarm that could become just as urgent: Drugs that go hand in hand with ventilators are running low even as demand is surging.

Michael Ganio, of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, said demand for the drugs at greater New York hospitals has spiked as much as 600% over the last month, even though hospitals have stopped using them for elective surgery.

"These ventilators will be rendered useless without an adequate supply of the medications," Society CEO Paul Abramowitz said in an April 1 letter to Vice President Mike Pence, who is leading President Donald Trump's coronavirus task force.

Nationwide, demand for

the drugs surged 73% in March, according to Dan Kistner, a pharmaceuticals expert at Vizient Inc., which negotiates drug prices for hospitals throughout the country. Supplies, according to Vizient data, have not kept pace.

"Trying to run the ventilators without these drugs will be like trying to operate a fleet of cars without gasoline," Kistner said.

To date, no hospital has reported being unable to put a patient on a ventilator due to a lack of those drugs, said Soumi Saha, a pharmaceuticals expert at Premiere Inc., which also negotiates drug prices for hospitals.

When clinicians put critically-ill patients on ventilators, they generally rely on sedatives, painkillers and, at times, paralytics.

"You have a tube basically down your throat to help you breathe," explained Chris Fortier, the chief pharmacy officer at Massachusetts General Hospital. "We need medications to sedate you and treat your pain, and sometimes to even give you some paralysis so that you're not pulling on that ventilator and damaging your lungs."

Demand is surging because hospitals across the

country are trying to stock up at the same time, said Erin Fox, director of the drug-information service at University of Utah Health, which runs five hospitals.

"I'm just terrified that we're not going to have the medicines we need," Fox said.

Fortier said adequate supplies of the drugs are also being stretched because COVID-19 patients typically stay on ventilators from 10 to 14 days, which is longer than typical patients.

Supplies are not critically low at Mass General, Fortier said, but the concern is so great that hospital staffers are monitoring supplies around the clock.

If supplies run out, specialists said, doctors have other options — drugs that may not be their first choice, or drugs unavailable in doses they prefer. Using them could increase the risk of medication error or take more time to administer at a time when clinicians are racing to treat as many patients as possible.

"Fentanyl comes in different sizes," Kistner said, describing a situation where clinicians might have to use several smaller doses for a single patient if larger doses



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Drugs that are needed to place people on ventilators, such as the one above in New York City, may be increasingly hard to find during the coronavirus pandemic.

are not at hand. "That would be a lot of work and very inefficient."

The specific drugs running low include the opioid painkillers fentanyl, morphine, and hydromorphone; the sedatives midazolam and propofol; and the paralytics pancuronium, rocuronium and succinylcholine, according to the letter the ASHP sent to Pence.

Already, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has announced it is raising its 2020 ceiling for opioid production by 15% and is approving drugmaker requests for higher limits, often within a day.

Pfizer, a top maker of injectable drugs, is one of

several U.S. drugmakers covered by the new quotas, and is ramping up production of fentanyl, morphine, hydromorphone and other medicines for ventilator patients, according to company spokeswoman Kimberly Bencker.

"For many of these critical medicines, we have ample supply. For some, the unprecedented surge in demand for these products is limiting our ability to fully satisfy customer orders in the short-term," Bencker said.

Houston-based QuVa Pharma, a drug compounding business that makes drugs for hospitals nationwide, also received a higher

ceiling for making fentanyl and hydromorphone and expects to begin shipping more of those drugs directly to hospitals starting April 20, said co-founder Peter Jenkins.

Even before the pandemic, some of the drugs were already in short supply because profit margins for generics are relatively low and, consequently, some manufacturers have stopped producing them.

Since the drugs are injectable, they must undergo sterility tests, a process that can take weeks. "You can't say, 'Hey, we're going to make more of these drugs' and have them here tomorrow," Kistner said.



SAUDI ENERGY MINISTRY

The Group of 20 energy ministers take part in a virtual summit Friday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Global pact reached to stem oil price crash

BY JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The OPEC oil cartel and other oil producers agreed Sunday to boost oil prices by cutting nearly 10 million barrels a day in production, or a tenth of global supply, according to energy officials from several nations who participated in the talks.

Mexico's energy minister said on Twitter that the group of nations agreed to cut 9.7 million barrels a day

to begin May 1. Energy officials from other countries shared similar information after the officials met by video conference Sunday.

Iran's oil ministry also confirmed the cut for May and June.

It said the so-called OPEC+ countries agree to have Mexico reduce its output by 100,000 barrels only for those two months.

That had been a sticking point for the accord meant to boost global energy prices.

The agreement would be

an unprecedented global pact to stabilize the market.

Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Zanganeh told state television that Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates would cut an additional 2 million barrels of oil a day between them atop the OPEC+ deal to help rebalance the markets. The three countries did not immediately acknowledge the cut themselves.

Video aired by the Saudi-owned satellite channel al-Arabiya showed the moment Saudi Energy Minister

Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman, a son of King Salman, assented to the deal.

Nigeria's Petroleum Resources Ministry said in a statement that other cuts would stand, meaning an 8 million barrel per day cut from July through the end of the year and a 6 million barrel cut for 16 months beginning in 2021.

"This will enable the rebalancing of the oil markets and the expected rebound of prices by \$15 per barrel in the short term," the ministry said in a statement.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Homecoming comes with challenges

Living at parents' house again tough for college students

BY DAN LEVIN
The New York Times

Fights over who gets to control the television. Arguments that the music is too loud. Notes taped to doors, ordering parents to keep out.

As American campuses abruptly shuttered last month amid the worst public health crisis in their lifetime, thousands of crestfallen students journeyed back to their parents' homes — and to their childhood bedrooms, household chores and limited freedom.

"I feel like I'm in high school again," said Gabriela Miranda, 21, whose parents enforced strict rules when she was a teen — and enforced them again when she returned home last month for spring break.

She didn't complain much when she faced those restrictions last month — ask permission to see friends, be home by 10 p.m. — because she expected to return to the University of Georgia, where she is a junior, and to her unstrained, occasionally hedonistic college routine.

But then the university announced that classes would move online for the rest of the semester, deflating any hope she had for continued independence.

"Before the pandemic got crazy," Miranda said, "my parents would say, 'Why do you want to go out — it's family time?' Now they just don't want me to leave the house."

She is hardly alone. College students across the country have had to adapt to online classes, social isolation and fears of infection. Some are in quarantine after returning from disrupted study-abroad programs, while others are agonizing over the cancella-



WES FRAZER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Senior Hayden Friedrich found it difficult to live with his parents again after the University of Alabama closed its campus.

tion of graduation ceremonies, athletic competitions and internships.

But the more difficult adjustment, many said, has been returning to their parents' homes — and rules.

"After living so long without your parents, you can't do it again. It drives you crazy," said Hayden Friedrich, 22, a senior at the University of Alabama who is scheduled to graduate this spring into a job market devastated by the coronavirus.

Until the pandemic upended his semester, Friedrich had worked as a bartender in downtown Tuscaloosa. He temporarily lost his job, so he went to stay with his mother and sister in Pensacola, Florida.

But neither of his parents, who are divorced and raising his younger siblings, can afford an extra mouth to feed, he said. Nor do they have the money to cover the \$1,000 he needs for monthly rent and car

payments.

Late last month, Friedrich's boss offered him a different position at the bar, which is now open only for takeout and deliveries, so he returned to his college town — good fortune, he said, because he regained his financial independence.

Angela Kang, a senior at the University of Texas at Austin, and her twin brother recently moved back into their parents' suburban Austin home, forcing the entire family to readjust to life together.

"We're all kind of locked in different rooms with our online life and conference calls," said Kang, 22, who has struggled to focus on her remote-learning classes and write her thesis in the absence of the typical school day routine.

With Texas is under a shelter-in-place order making it impossible to work even at a coffee shop, Kang has come to view her bedroom almost like her entire

off-campus apartment, serving as a place to sleep, study and work out.

But the cramped spaces have also motivated the Kangs to revive family traditions, like Sunday dinners and movie nights on Fridays. At the same time, Kang and her brother have gained a new appreciation for chores — even volunteering to do yardwork or wash dishes.

"There's some relief in doing manual labor," she said. "Just to get my hands somewhere that's not a keyboard."

Alyssa Ashcraft, also a senior at Texas, does not have nearly as much space now as she had in her apartment, which she left after the campus closed. Now she's back at her parents' house in Nederland, Texas, near the Louisiana border, sharing her childhood bedroom — and childhood bed — with her older sister.

Navigating each other's

sleep schedule is one thing, but the bigger challenge, she said, is when everyone is awake. Ashcraft, who still has her job with the university's alumni association, is working from home, as are her parents, who are schoolteachers.

When she needs her space, Ashcraft takes her laptop to the porch. And in a throwback to childhood notes telling parents to keep away, she tacks a small handwritten sign on the door that says, "I'm in class," or, "I'm in a meeting," so that no one goes outside.

Still, confrontations in their cramped house are inevitable and often hark back to old-fashioned sibling rivalries: arguments over who gets to use the TV, music playing too loud or a mess in the kitchen.

"I feel sometimes like I'm 18 years old again and I have never left," Ashcraft said. "I just have to remind myself this will be over one day and I will get to continue build-

ing a life for myself outside of my childhood home."

In the month since she returned to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, dragging a large suitcase, Phoebe Rosenbluth, a senior at the University of California, Los Angeles has mostly stayed at the home of her boyfriend's family because her parents, who live nearby, turned her bedroom into an office after she started college. Rosenbluth has visited her family every day, using the time to paint with her 15-year-old brother and reconnect with her parents.

Still, she misses her Los Angeles apartment and the freedom to eat whatever — and whenever — she likes. During one recent family dinner, Rosenbluth rejected her mother's green bean casserole in favor of a meal that reminded her of college life back in California: cheese and crackers.

"It's what I eat in my apartment," she said.

Sheltering in place has been challenging for the entire family.

"It's like a horrific extended Thanksgiving," said her mother, Melissa Jurist, with a touch of sarcasm. "Nobody likes the food, and I'm just cranky."

Plus, having two children trapped at home has made it hard to focus on her job as an educator. Then there's all the extra cooking and cleaning.

"I am a cruise director, short-order cook and scullery maid," Jurist joked.

On the second day of their forced family reunion, after two family members interrupted a phone call to ask about snack options, Jurist came up with a simple solution that would help keep her sane and her children well-fed: a sign she titled, "What can I eat," which she taped to the fridge. It details food items and their locations, like "carrots and celery — bottom drawer."



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

A patient at the Magnolia Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Riverside, California, is evacuated Wednesday. Such facilities are seeing a surge in deaths linked to coronavirus.

Surge in virus deaths seen at nursing homes, care facilities

BY BERNARD CONDON
AND RANDY HERSCHAFT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 3,300 deaths nationwide have been linked to coronavirus outbreaks in nursing homes and long-term care facilities, an alarming rise in just the past two weeks, according to the latest count by The Associated Press.

Because the federal government has not been releasing a count of its own, the AP has kept its own running tally based on media reports and state health departments. The latest count of at least 3,323 deaths is up from about 450 deaths just 10 days ago.

But the true toll among the 1 million mostly frail and elderly who live in such facilities is likely much higher, experts say, because most state counts don't include those who died without ever being tested for COVID-19.

Recent outbreaks have included one at a nursing home in suburban Richmond, Virginia, that has killed 42 and infected more than 100, another at a nursing home in central Indiana that has killed 24 and in-

fecting 16, and one at a veteran's home in Holyoke, Massachusetts, that has killed 37, infected 76 and prompted a federal investigation.

This comes weeks after an outbreak at a nursing home in the Seattle suburb of Kirkland that has so far claimed 43 lives.

Most states provide only total numbers of nursing home deaths and don't give details of specific outbreaks. Most notable among them is New York, which alone accounts for 1,880 nursing home deaths out of about 96,000 total residents but has so far declined to detail specific outbreaks, citing privacy concerns.

Experts say the deaths may keep climbing because of chronic staffing shortages in nursing homes that have been made worse by the virus crisis, a shortage of protective supplies and a continued lack of available testing.

And the deaths have skyrocketed despite steps taken by the federal government in mid-March to bar visitors, cease all group activities, and require that every worker be screened for fever or respiratory symptoms at every shift.

An AP report this month found that infections were continuing to find their way into nursing homes because such screenings didn't catch people who were infected but asymptomatic. Several large outbreaks were blamed on such spreaders, including infected health workers who worked at several different nursing home facilities.

Last week, the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, which regulates nursing homes, issued recommendations urging nursing homes to use separate staffing teams for residents, and to designate separate facilities within nursing homes to keep COVID-19 positive residents away from those who have tested negative.

Dr. Deborah Birx, who leads the White House coronavirus response, suggested that as more COVID-19 tests become available, nursing homes should be a top priority.

"We need to really ensure that nursing homes have sentinel surveillance. And what do I mean by that? That we're actively testing in nursing homes, both the residents and the workers," Birx said.

Fears of 'Wild West' emerge as virus blood tests hit market

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blood tests for the coronavirus could play a key role in deciding whether millions of Americans can safely return to work and school. But public health officials warn the current "Wild West" of unregulated tests is creating confusion that could ultimately slow the path to recovery.

More than 70 companies have signed up to sell antibody tests in recent weeks, according to U.S. regulators. Governments around the world hope that the rapid tests, which typically use a finger-prick of blood on a test strip, could soon ease public restrictions by identifying people who have previously had the virus and have developed some immunity to it.

But key questions remain: How accurate are the tests, how much protection is needed and how long will that protection last?

The blood tests are different from the nasal swab-based tests currently used to diagnose active COVID-19 infections. Instead, the tests look for blood proteins called antibodies, which the body produces days or weeks after fighting an infection. The same approach is used for HIV, hepatitis, Lyme disease, lupus and other diseases.

Because of the relative simplicity of the technology, the Food and Drug Administration decided to waive initial review of the tests as part of its emergency response to the coronavirus outbreak.

Right now, the tests are most useful for researchers studying how the virus has spread through the U.S. population. The government said Friday it has started testing 10,000 volunteers. The White House has not outlined a broader plan for testing and how the results might be used.

With almost no FDA



20/20 GENESYSTEMS INC.

A test cartridge, made by 20/20 Genesystems Inc., has two separate test strips for each antibody.

oversight of the tests, "Right now it's a wild West show out there," said Eric Blank of the Association for Public Health Laboratories. "It really has created a mess that's going to take a while to clean up."

"In the meantime, you've got a lot of companies marketing a lot of stuff and nobody has any idea of how good it is."

Members of Blank's group, which represents state and local lab officials, have urged the FDA to revisit its lax approach toward the tests. That approach essentially allows companies to launch as long as they notify the agency and include disclaimers. Companies are supposed to state that their tests have not been FDA-approved and cannot rule out whether someone is currently infected.

Last week, FDA Commissioner Stephen Hahn said in a statement that the agency will "take appropriate action" against companies making false claims or selling inaccurate tests.

During an interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Hahn expressed "concern" that tests being

sold "may not be as accurate as we'd like them to be."

"What we don't want are wildly inaccurate tests. That's going to be much worse, having wildly inaccurate tests than having no test."

Dr. Allison Rakeman of New York City's Public Health Laboratory said some local hospitals are assuming the tests, which are listed on FDA's website, "have been vetted, when they have not."

The danger of faulty testing, Rakeman says, is that people will mistakenly conclude that they are immune or are no longer spreading the virus.

"Then somebody goes home and kisses their 90-year-old grandmother," Rakeman said. "You don't want to give someone a false sense of security."

For many infections, antibody levels above a certain threshold indicate that the person's immune system has successfully fought off the virus and is likely protected from reinfection. For COVID-19, it's not yet clear what level of antibodies render patients immune or how long immunity might last.

Adding to the confusion is the fact that both legitimate companies and fraudulent operators appear to be selling the kits. Distinguishing between the two can be a challenge.

The firm 20/20 BioResponse is one of dozens of U.S. companies selling the tests to hospitals, clinics and doctor's offices. The Rockville, Maryland-based company imports the tests from a Chinese manufacturer but CEO Jonathan Cohen says his company independently confirmed its performance in 60 U.S. patients. He estimates the company has shipped 10,000 tests and has had to limit orders due to demand.

Cohen said antibody tests are not a "panacea but they're not garbage either."

Fauci

Continued from Page 1

of the U.S. and the availability of rapid, widespread testing. Once the number of people who are seriously ill sharply declines, officials can begin to “think about a gradual re-entry of some sort of normality, some rolling re-entry,” Fauci said.

In some places, he said, that might occur as soon as May. “We are hoping that, at the end of the month, we could look around and say, OK, is there any element here that we can safely and cautiously start pulling back on? If so, do it. If not, then just continue to hunker down,” Fauci said.

Whenever restrictions ease, Fauci said, “we know that there will be people who will be getting infected. I mean, that is just reality.”

Social distancing guidelines imposed by President Donald Trump are set to expire April 30.

Trump is eager to restart the economy, which has stalled because most Americans are under orders to “stay at home” to help slow the virus’ spread.

But governors will have a lot to say about when to ease restrictions in their states, and the leaders of Maryland and New Jersey indicated Sunday that they are not likely to do so until widespread testing is available.

“The question is how fast we can get enough tests up to speed in order to help us get to the point where we are able to do all of those things,” Gov. Larry Hogan, R-Md., said. He said he has set no “artificial deadline.”

Gov. Phil Murphy, D-N.J., said the risks of re-opening too soon are dangerously high. “And I fear, if we open up too early, and we have not sufficiently made that health recovery and cracked the back of this virus, that we could be pouring gasoline on the fire, even inadvertently,” Murphy told.

Increased testing would allow authorities to iden-



AL DRAGO/THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Donald Trump speaks about the coronavirus at Friday’s White House briefing in Washington.

tify, isolate and trace the contacts of people who are newly infected, Fauci said.

Trump continues to deny continuing problems with the coronavirus testing that’s available, including shortages and long wait times for people to learn results. He’s also resistant to the idea of more widespread testing, saying last week that “it’s unnecessary” and that “vast areas of our country don’t need this.”

Other scientists have echoed Fauci’s call for a gradual reopening, where restrictions can be ramped up or down.

Dr. Christopher Murray, director of the University of Washington institute that created widely cited projections of virus-related deaths, said studies show that lifting restrictions at the end of this month would lead to a rebound in the number of infections. Because states don’t really have the capability to deal with a big volume of new cases, he said, “by July or August we could be back in the same situation we are now.”

Officials need to examine whether a state has reached its peak and then allow several weeks of continued closures until fuller testing and contact tracing can be put in place before making a decision, Murray said. But even then, he said, states would have to mind-

ful of putting in place controls to stem “importation” of the virus from other states.

“Maybe some states can open up mid-May, but we have to be very careful and make sure we don’t lose all the effort the American people have put into closures by premature opening,” he said.

Speaking about the prospects of Americans physically going to polling places in November, Fauci said he hopes voting in person can take place.

“I believe that if we have a good, measured way of rolling into this, steps towards normality, that we hope, by the time we get to November, that we will be able to do it in a way which is the standard way,” he said.

“However — and I don’t want to be the pessimistic person — there is always the possibility, as we get into next fall, and the beginning of early winter, that we could see a rebound,” he said.

The U.S. has the most confirmed cases and deaths of any nation, more than 530,000 and 20,600, respectively, according to Johns Hopkins University. In hard-hit New York, the number of deaths has topped 700 for six straight days, but the increase in people who are hospitalized is slowing, in a hopeful sign.

Netanyahu gains strength as coalition deadline is looming

By JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel’s president on Sunday rejected a request to extend coalition talks between the country’s two most powerful political parties — appearing to give a boost to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and pushing the nation toward an unprecedented fourth consecutive election in just over a year.

The decision by President Reuven Rivlin capped a stunning turnaround in the fortunes of Netanyahu, who just a month ago was fighting for his political survival as he prepared to go on trial for corruption charges. His challenger, Blue and White party leader Benny Gantz, now faces a struggle as he races to salvage a power-sharing deal with Netanyahu.

Rivlin last month gave Gantz the task of forming a new government, after a narrow majority of lawmakers endorsed him as prime minister in the wake of March 2 elections. With his parliamentary majority, Gantz began work on legislation that would have prevented Netanyahu from serving as prime minister in the future.

But in an abrupt about-face, Gantz accepted an invitation from Netanyahu to form a “national emergency” government to confront what was then a burgeoning coronavirus outbreak.

Gantz froze the anti-Netanyahu legislation and accepted the post of parliament speaker as he began talks on a rotation agreement in which both men would serve as prime minister. The turnaround prompted Gantz’s main partner — the secular and middle-class Yesh Atid party — to bolt, causing his Blue and White alliance to disintegrate and leaving it at less than half its original strength.

In the meantime, unity



SHANG HAO/XINHUA

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks at a news conference last week at the PM’s office in Jerusalem.

talks with Netanyahu stalled, reportedly over issues that have little to do with the pandemic. Israeli media have reported that Netanyahu insisted on pushing ahead with his plans to annex parts of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and demanded more influence over judicial appointments.

Saying he was close to a deal, Gantz on Saturday asked Rivlin, who is responsible for choosing a prime minister-designate after elections, for a two-week extension.

But on Sunday, Rivlin rejected the request, citing the “current circumstances.” He said he was giving both Gantz and Netanyahu until the original deadline, at midnight Monday, to reach a deal, and would consider giving them extra time only if both said they were close to agreement.

The looming deadline, along with the coronavirus crisis, has placed Netanyahu in a much stronger position. Citing restrictions on large gatherings due to health concerns, Netanyahu’s hand-picked justice minister last month all but shuttered the national court system, delaying the prime minister’s corruption trial until May and perhaps longer.

While Gantz now appears desperate for a deal, Netanyahu is riding a wave

of popularity thanks to his handling of the coronavirus crisis. Israel has reported nearly 11,000 cases and over 100 dead, but appears to be weathering the crisis better than most countries.

This popularity could give Netanyahu the upper hand in last-minute negotiations with Gantz, or position him well for a future election.

Late Sunday, the two rivals issued a joint statement saying they would not be giving any more media interviews “in an effort to advance negotiations toward forming a national unity government.”

If they fail, a new election isn’t guaranteed. Rivlin said he would first give the Knesset, or parliament, three weeks to endorse another candidate as prime minister.

Netanyahu is likely to use that time to try to lure members from the other side or to reach a deal with a weakened Blue and White. After recruiting a defector from the opposing camp on Sunday, he has the backing of 59 lawmakers, two short of a majority. Gantz might also try to revive the anti-Netanyahu legislation, although it was unclear if he could do so.

Without a coalition deal, the country could be headed to elections — albeit with a much stronger Netanyahu and a much weaker opposition in place.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Amid virus crisis, Smithfield to close SD meat plant indefinitely

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Virginia-based Smithfield Foods announced Sunday that it is closing its pork processing plant in Sioux Falls until further notice after hundreds of employees tested positive for the coronavirus — a step the head of the company warned could hurt the nation’s meat supply.

The announcement came a day after South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem and Sioux Falls Mayor Paul TenHaken wrote to

Smithfield and urged the company to suspend operations for 14 days so that its workers could self-isolate and the plant could be disinfected.

The plant, which employs about 3,700 people in the state’s largest city, has become a hot spot for infections.

Health officials said Sunday that 293 of the 730 people who have been diagnosed with COVID-19 in South Dakota work at the plant.

Thousands attend virtual memorial for Kennedy family

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A family member said thousands of people attended a virtual memorial service over the weekend for Maeve Kennedy Townsend McKean and her 8-year-old son, Gideon, extended members of the powerful Kennedy family who died after their canoe overturned in the Chesapeake Bay.

The Saturday memorial service was conducted via a remote video conferenc-

ing service due to social distancing requirements amid the pandemic, The Baltimore Sun reported.

McKean, 40, was the daughter of former Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and David Lee Townsend. She was also the granddaughter of the late U.S. Attorney General and U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and grandniece of the late President John F. Kennedy.

At least 6 dead as strong storms pound Louisiana, Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS — Strong storms pounded the Deep South on Sunday, killing at least six people in south Mississippi and damaging up to 300 homes and other buildings in northern Louisiana.

Mississippi Emergency Management Agency director Greg Michel said one person killed was in Walthall County, two were killed in Lawrence County and three were killed in

Jefferson Davis County. All three counties are more than an hour’s drive south of the state capital of Jackson.

The mayor of Monroe, Louisiana, Jamie Mayo, told KNOE-TV that the storm damaged hundreds of homes in and around the city. Monroe Regional Airport director Ron Phillips told the News-Star the storm caused up to \$30 million in damage to planes inside a hangar.



ISTANBUL MAYOR’S OFFICE VIA AP

Workers disinfect one of the Istanbul’s icons Sunday in Kadikoy Square. Meanwhile, Turkey’s interior minister has resigned while taking responsibility for a poorly timed announcement of a curfew that prompted thousands of people to rush into the streets.

Fresh tensions between India, Pakistan leave at least 3 dead

SRINAGAR, India — Tensions between India and Pakistan flared again in disputed Kashmir on Sunday as the two armies barraged each other with heavy artillery fire, killing at least three civilians, Indian police said.

Each side accused the other of starting the shelling and targeting civilian areas in violation of the 2003 cease-fire accord along the so-called Line of Control that divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

India and Pakistan have a long history of bitter relations over Kashmir,

with both claiming it in its entirety. They have fought two of their three wars since 1947 over their competing claims to the Himalayan region.

Shri Ram Ambarkar, an Indian police officer, said three civilians, including a woman and a child, were killed when shells fired from the Pakistani army hit homes at two locations in the Kupwara area of Indian-controlled Kashmir on Sunday evening.

A Pakistani army statement said heavy artillery fire by India “deliberately targeted civilians” on the Pakistani side of the border.

The military said Sunday that two people were seriously hurt overnight and had to be evacuated. On Saturday, the Pakistani military said six people were hurt, including a child, when Indian soldiers launched rockets and mortars into civilian areas of Pakistan.

Before Sunday’s shelling, some residents in a frontier village in the Indian-controlled side of Kashmir objected to the Indian army’s positioning of artillery guns.

Ambarkar said the issue was an outcome of a “misunderstanding.”

Royal Caribbean Cruises founder Wilhelmsen dies

MIAMI — Arne Wilhelmsen, a founder of Royal Caribbean Cruises who helped shape the modern cruise industry, has died. He was 90.

The Miami-based company said in a statement that Wilhelmsen died Saturday in Palma, Spain. No cause of death was given.

As a member of the company’s board for three decades, Wilhelmsen saw the potential for the cruise industry to become one of the fastest growing segments of the vacation industry.

He helped shift the hub of the industry to warm places like South Florida,

instead of transportation centers like New York.

He helped establish Royal Caribbean in 1968 with his family’s company, along with two other Norwegian shipping companies.

In 2003, Wilhelmsen stepped down from the board and was succeeded by his son, Alex.

Taliban set to release Afghan prisoners as part of deal

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban announced Sunday it will be releasing 20 Afghan government prisoners the group has been holding, in the first phase of its commitment under its peace deal with the United States.

The deal calls for the government to release 5,000 Taliban prisoners in exchange for 1,000 government officials held by Taliban insurgents.

The Afghan government released its first 100 Taliban prisoners last week and Jawed Faisal, a spokesman for Afghanistan’s national security adviser, said the government has released 300 Taliban prisoners overall.

The exchanges come after the Taliban met with U.S. forces in Afghanistan to call for an end to what they say is an increase in American attacks since a peace deal was signed in February.

Assange a father twice:

Julian Assange’s partner revealed Sunday that she had two children with him while he lived at the Ecuadorian Embassy in London and she issued a plea for the WikiLeaks founder to be released from prison over fears for his health during the coronavirus pandemic.

Assange has been imprisoned at London’s Belmarsh prison since police dragged out of the embassy a year ago. He is awaiting a May 18 hearing on his extradition to the United States, where he faces espionage charges over the activities of WikiLeaks.

In a YouTube video, Stella Moris said she met Assange in 2011 when she helped out his legal team. Moris says their children are Gabriel, 3, and Max, 1.

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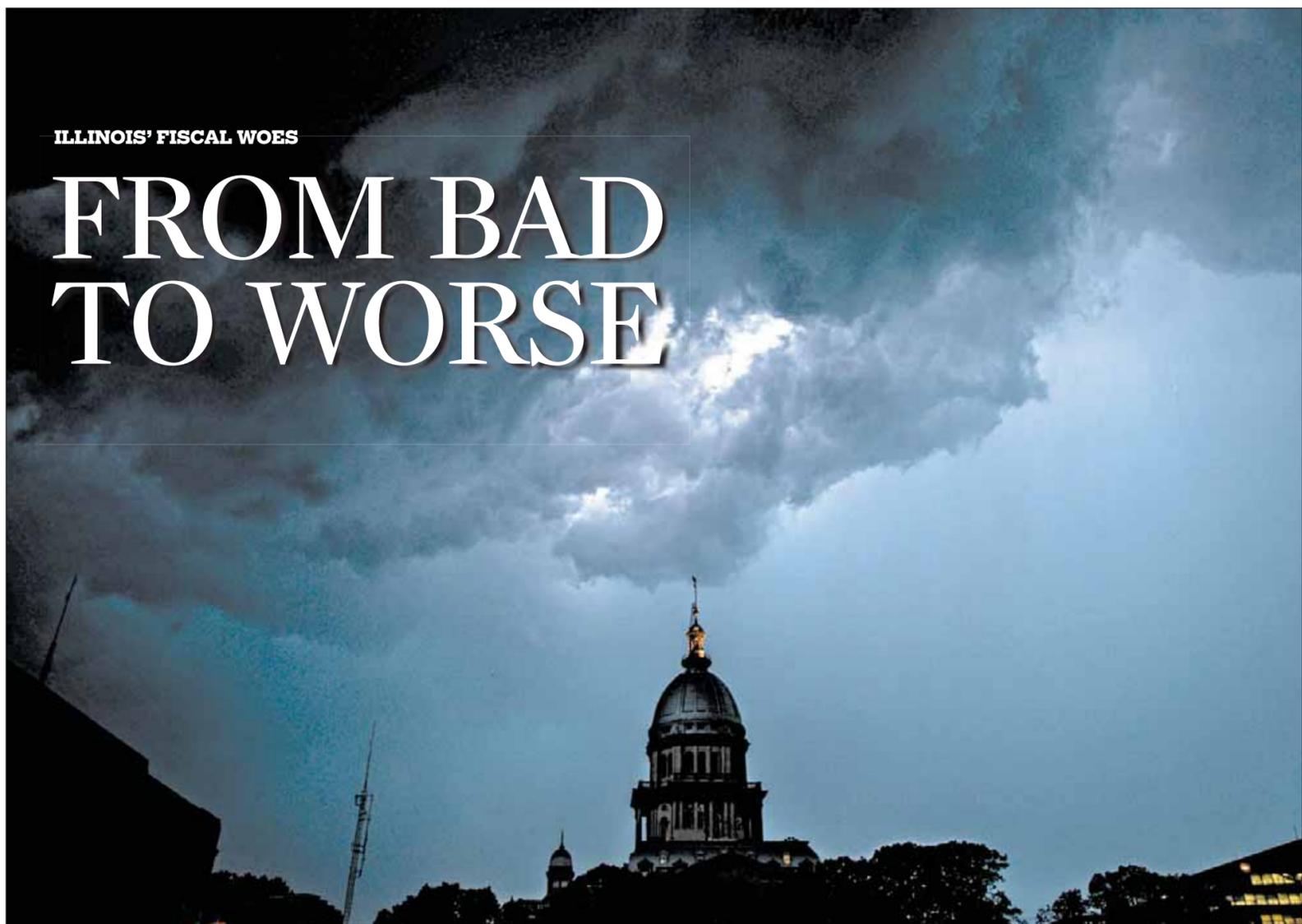
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EDITORIALS

ILLINOIS' FISCAL WOES

FROM BAD TO WORSE



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John McCain was fond of saying, “It’s always darkest just before it goes totally black.” He might have been referring to the fiscal condition of the Illinois state government.

A few weeks ago, the state was struggling with a chronic backlog of unpaid bills, huge unfunded public pension liabilities, an exodus of people from the state, a persistent gap between revenues and obligations, and a lousy credit rating. Its rainy day fund, a needed cushion against future bad times, was pitifully small.

Then came the coronavirus, the shutdown of many businesses and the statewide stay-at-home order. Suddenly, the state faced a raft of unforeseen outlays from the health emergency — and a decline in revenue from taxes on income, sales, motor fuel, gambling and more. You could hardly devise a scenario that would blow a bigger hole in the state budget.

Under normal circumstances, members of the General Assembly would be at work right now mapping out the state budget. But they’re all staying home to avoid getting and spreading the disease — and there’s no telling when they will feel safe enough to reconvene.

Instead, groups of legislators have been working remotely to figure out the details. Lawmakers face a May 31 deadline to pass the budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, but there’s no assurance they’ll meet it. If not, they’ll have the additional burden of having to muster a three-fifths majority from each chamber for passage.

Last year, Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s Office of Management and Budget offered a grim fiscal assessment: “Even with the

balanced budget for fiscal year 2020, the underlying structural deficit of the state’s budget has not been addressed. Sizable deficits in the general funds budget are projected for fiscal years 2021 through 2025.” The governor hoped to change the picture by getting voters to approve a constitutional amendment allowing a graduated income tax. But its approval in the November election is hardly guaranteed nor a prescription for fixing state government.

The budget forecast, however, is far worse now than it was just a few weeks ago. The coronavirus pandemic has required a long list of unforeseen expenditures to cope with the public health crisis. At the same time, by closing businesses and forcing most people to stay home, it has

crushed economic activity and slashed revenue.

A new report by the University of Illinois System’s Institute of Government and Public Affairs offers a scary preview of how the fiscal landscape will look after this earthquake. In its best-case scenario, revenues would drop by a total \$4.3 billion in the 2020 and 2021 calendar years. Worst case? \$14.1 billion. The IGPA also anticipates a big jump in outlays for public health, Medicaid and various human services.

As if these consequences weren’t bad enough, the state’s public pension program will suffer as well. At the end of fiscal year 2018, the report notes, the state had only about 40% of the funds needed to cover its long-term obligations. Now, it says, “recession-induced declines in asset values could result in a sharp and sudden increase in unfunded liabilities.” That means more and more revenue will have to be diverted to supporting government retirees instead of providing services to the general population.

Illinois already has the worst bond rating of any state, a product of its endless fiscal mismanagement. After getting a negative rating from S&P Global Ratings, it could see its bonds sink to junk status — making it the first state to earn that badge of shame since the 1930s.

The rare item of good news is that the \$2.2 trillion stimulus package en-

acted last month includes some money for the states. Illinois is expected to get a total of \$4.9 billion, but only \$2.7 billion will go into state coffers, with the rest slated for local governments.

Washington — your federal tax dollars — also will supplement state coffers for Medicaid, unemployment insurance and emergency food assistance. But the IGPA concludes that “the combined effect of the federal measures enacted to date are likely to be vastly inadequate.”

The virus is likely to be the reason state leaders give going forward for tax increases, expensive borrowing — if that’s even possible with a junk-bond rating — and damage to the state’s financial footing. For years after the June 2009 end of the last recession, House Speaker Michael Madigan and then-Senate President John Cullerton continued to blame it for Illinois’ fiscal woes, long after other states were rebounding.

But like the coronavirus’ broadside to the economy, the reality is Illinois wasn’t prepared then, or now, for this precise moment as economists had long been warning.

Our state policymakers didn’t create the coronavirus, and they couldn’t prevent its brutal economic effects. But for leaving the state so unprepared for this unexpected crisis, and spending at breakneck speed right up to it, there is no one else to blame.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Minutes before the Thunder and Jazz were set to tip off on March 11 at Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City, a conversation among NBA officials ended with both teams and the referee crew abruptly heading back to the locker rooms from which they had just emerged.

As rumors circulated throughout the stands — and the city, the country, the entire sporting world — OKC’s PA announcer jumped on the horn to inform fans that the game had been postponed due to “unforeseen circumstances.”

Later that night, the NBA declared that its entire season would be postponed until further notice due to the unforeseen circumstance in question: Jazz forward Rudy Gobert had tested positive for the novel coronavirus COVID-19. Following the NBA’s suspension of play that Wednesday night, the other major sports followed suit, with almost every future event effectively wiped off the calendar by the end of the following mid-March weekend.

This weekend marks one calendar month since that happened. Whether we’ve liked it or not, the world has gone on without a single major American sport being played in the interim. While that’s hardly been the worst thing about the last month, the lack of games has left a glaring hole in the lives of many fans and the wallets of players, owners, broadcasters, arena vendors, ushers, team employees, bookies, bettors and others who make a living off sports.

Evan Bleier, InsideHook

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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ANOTHER SOCIALIST REVOLUTION BITES THE DUST.

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MICHAEL RAMIREZ/LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Holding DCFS accountable has saved children's lives, but more must be done

By JESS McDONALD
AND RONALD H. DAVIDSON

Public child welfare systems across the nation have long been woefully underfunded, poorly staffed and frequently unable to serve children and families at the quality of care levels required by federal and state laws. It ought not be surprising, then, that such critically important child protection systems — whose mission centers on a moral obligation that society must protect its abused and neglected children from harm — have often been characterized by dismal performance and seemingly endless accounts of human tragedies.

Illinois' child welfare system was no different. In fact, a 1995 editorial in this newspaper once described the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services as the “poster child for government indifference and inefficiency.” It was not the first time that the Chicago Tribune had raised its voice on this issue and it would not be the last.

Despite such sharp criticism and widespread public demands for system accountability from legal advocates, families, foster parents, DCFS workers, private agencies, political leaders and involved citizens, DCFS oftentimes continued to resist efforts to engage in the reforms that many child welfare professionals knew were needed.

The turning point came when the American Civil Liberties Union filed a major class-action lawsuit in federal court in 1988. The resulting 1991 consent decree brought these unified voices to the table to identify necessary reform measures that continue to guide Illinois' child welfare system to this day.

Moreover, the critical role played by the Chicago Tribune's reporting in laying the groundwork for this reform effort cannot be overstated, as many investigative journalists from this newspaper kept the spotlight of public attention focused on the human costs of ignoring a broken system.

But the Tribune's reporters did more than doggedly record the haunting facts of tragedies involving abuse and neglect of children under DCFS' watch and care. Instead, they sought to provide the public a way to understand the complex array of conditions — not the least of which involved human and system errors — that frequently led to failures which should have been preventable.

This intense media scrutiny encouraged critical policy reforms, highlighted shortfalls (as well as positive changes) in system performance and sparked broad civic conversations about improving Illinois' ability to protect its most vulnerable children. Over the next 10 years, Illinois' reputation as a broken system steadily changed from national scandal to one that was widely acknowledged as a



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A woman enters a State of Illinois Department of Children and Family Services office in Chicago on March 22.

model of child welfare practice and performance, a welcome outcome that a later Tribune article called “the most reformed child welfare system in America.”

What lessons can be learned from the success (and failures) of Illinois' child welfare reform experience?

One key lesson is that government takes on a legal and ethical “duty of care” when it assumes responsibility for keeping child victims of abuse or neglect safe from harm. Simply stated, when an agency such as DCFS assumes custody of children, the state cannot later subject such children to further abuse or neglect within a deficient system of care, placing them at risk of harm in substandard foster care or institutional settings that cannot or will not meet their treatment and safety needs. Countless articles by Tribune reporters over the years have underscored the systemic failures to uphold this basic duty of care.

As important, another lesson learned in DCFS' reform process was that there are some systemic problems that actually can be solved, or at least ameliorated, when enough attention is paid:

■ The safety of children who were the subjects of reports of abuse or neglect improved dramatically as Illinois made major investments in staffing, training and resources to better serve families in the community.

■ DCFS and its network of private agency partners succeeded in a strategic effort to expedite the crushing backlog of children in foster care awaiting permanent homes, an achievement that reduced the number of cases in the system from over 50,000 to near the current level of 15,000.

■ The task of improving child welfare system performance demands relentless transparency and accountability if the public is ever to trust an agency such as DCFS. Put in day-to-day operational terms, we learned that a well-functioning agency must be able to embrace the constructive criticisms of advocates and outside observers as an indispensable part of holding itself accountable.

Now the bad news. Despite such hard-won improvements, those of us who were part of the DCFS reform process also know that sustaining such improvements in public systems is always going to be threatened by challenges — whether from ill-considered policy decisions, shortsighted organizational changes, or a failure to understand the complex factors leading to unforeseen recurrences of harm (including deaths) involving children for whom the State of Illinois has responsibility.

Bad decisions in child welfare can have tragic consequences, leaving little room for human error or system mal-

function, nor for blame-shifting excuses — and by that we include a tendency within government circles to view public criticism or demands for accountability by news media editorials as unfair or misguided. They are neither.

In fact, helping the public understand the fragile nature of DCFS' ability to sustain its significant performance improvements — not simply documenting the interminable accounts of what we all once hoped might remain distant memories of old news — is another critical task both for journalists and for our colleagues who remain within this imperfect system. At the end of the day, we must realize that we are allies for change.

One thing is certain: If the agenda for child welfare reform is to advance, the persuasive power of journalism in the public interest — operating on the principle that government must be transparent and accountable — may well be the best hope that we have to ensure that Illinois lives up to its moral and legal responsibilities to children.

Jess McDonald was director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services between 1994 and 2003. Ronald H. Davidson was director of the Mental Health Policy Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago's Department of Psychiatry from 1994 to 2014.

Why stores keep running out of toilet paper and other essentials

By NADA R. SANDERS

Retailers are frequently running out of everything from flour and fresh meat to toilet paper and pharmaceuticals as supply chains hammered by the coronavirus struggle to keep up with stockpiling consumers.

Although out-of-stock products are usually replenished within a day or two, the sight of bare shelves typically prompts more hoarding as people fear the supply of the goods they need may be cut off. This vicious cycle is a direct result of shortcomings of modern supply chains, which most companies, regardless of industry, now use.

I believe three main characteristics of today's supply chain are largely to blame.

1. Supply chains have become very complex

Fundamentally, a supply chain links a series of companies that make, transport, refine and deliver the finished product you buy at a retailer, restaurant or anywhere else.

Consider a cup of coffee from Starbucks. Your coffee might begin as a pile of coffee beans grown and picked by a farmer in Guatemala. They're then shipped to a coffee roaster, say in Seattle, who then sends them on to a

distributor near where you live, who sells them to your local Starbucks.

A shutdown anywhere along the supply chain in any of these locations stops this flow and could prevent you from enjoying your morning brew.

While a coffee supply chain may be relatively simple and linear, it can quickly get complicated for products that have many parts, such as an Apple iPhone. Apple actually has suppliers in 43 countries, and tracing the journey of any one component is difficult. For example, one of the chips that run an iPhone is designed in California but made in Taiwan, tested in the Philippines and then added to Apple products in China.

The result is that few global companies have complete knowledge of the locations of all the companies that provide parts to their direct suppliers.

2. A lean machine

What has made these supply chains even more vulnerable are strategies that rely heavily on “just in time” or lean inventory replenishment. That is, companies maintain only enough stock on hand for a short duration and rely on small deliveries made frequently to keep costs low.

For example, many companies keep just enough inventory to last

a few weeks, confident that products will arrive as they are needed. That system works perfectly well provided there are no disruptions.

However, as companies in a wide variety of industries, including food, retail, high-tech and automotive, have increasingly implemented this strategy, they no longer have the extra inventory or excess capacity to make up for production losses caused by a disruption.

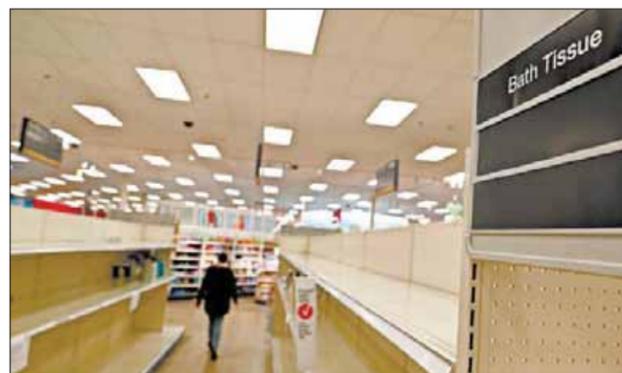
The coronavirus pandemic has virtually shut down dozens of economies, with movements of over a third of the global population restricted. This means a surge in demand for any product could easily result in shortages for days or weeks.

Having a lean inventory is a strategy with many benefits and is designed to eliminate waste and cut costs. However, many companies may have taken it too far.

3. Moving manufacturing offshore

Further exacerbating the problem is the strategy of offshoring, in which companies manufacture their products overseas in countries like China, Vietnam and Malaysia in an effort to cut costs.

On the plus side, this has allowed many companies to reduce the number of links in their supply chains — or at least shrink the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A shopper walks through an empty aisle for toilet paper at a Target store on Chicago's North Elston Avenue on March 20.

distance between them — by relying primarily on a smaller number of sources that are concentrated in a specific geographic area.

But in this quest to lower operating costs, including labor and overhead, more companies have put too many of their “eggs” in one basket.

As a result, disruptions in a single country become even more severe.

Of course, it makes sense that companies would do all they can to reduce costs and make their supply chains as efficient as possible.

That has made them incredibly vulnerable to disruptions, even minor ones. And the coronavirus pandemic is a disruption like no other, and undoubtedly people will continue to see temporary and longer shortages of essential

goods as long as it lasts.

My biggest concern is that if COVID-19 continues to spread throughout the U.S., devastating the ranks of large meat packing plants and other factories and farms, Americans will begin to experience severe scarcity of foods and other goods.

While it's probably too late to do much about the current crisis, I hope companies learn these lessons and adopt better strategies to manage their supply chain risks, such as by putting in place more backup suppliers and building up more inventory.

Maybe then more of them will be ready for the next disruption.

Nada R. Sanders is a distinguished professor of supply chain management at Northeastern University. This was written for *The Conversation*, a nonprofit news service.

PERSPECTIVE

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An evidence marker next to daffodils where a 15-year-old boy was killed last week in the Lawndale neighborhood of Chicago.

COVID-19 and gun violence are devastating black Chicagoans

BY BRIAN WILLIAMS

I was a guest on a national news show recently, discussing the racial disparities in COVID-19-related deaths. Data from several locations show that black Americans are dying from the disease at rates greater than the general population. This includes Chicago where despite comprising 30% of the population, blacks represent 68% of the deaths from the coronavirus.

But another story of equal importance unfolded not far from the secluded office where I gave the interview. When I was done I walked down the hallway following the red arrows reading “emergency room this way,” through a door that commanded “everyone must wear a mask,” and stepped into our six-bed trauma center. There lay multiple gunshot victims. All were black — like me.

After more than a decade as a trauma surgeon, I have treated hundreds of gunshot victims, and gun violence has not taken a hiatus because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Although shootings declined in Chicago for a third consecutive year, gun violence continues to ravage black communities. Yet, like COVID-19-related deaths, their stories remain an afterthought in the national discourse. This silence must end.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, black people are 10 times more likely than white people to die from firearm violence. In the 24 hours after you read this piece, there will be 30 firearm-related homicides in the United States. Despite comprising only 7% of the population, 50% of those victims will be black men. This disparity is not surprising since the majority of gun homicides occur in racially-segregated neighborhoods — a

deadly result of government-sanctioned redlining.

The suffering extends beyond the victims of direct gun violence. I was reminded of this as our team checked ventilator settings, medication infusions and the tubes, lines and drains spearing various parts of a different multiple gunshot victim on life support. His son, who appeared the same age as my third-grade daughter, watched in silence for several minutes before asking, “What’s gonna happen to my daddy?”

It is not just adult fathers who are killed. Nationwide, guns are the leading cause of death for black children. In Chicago, 60% of young children live in areas where 91% of homicides occur. Growing up immersed in gun violence negatively impairs childhood development and can lead to lifelong psychiatric dysfunction. You do not have to be a parent to appreciate wanting children to live in safe and healthy environments.

Mothers die too. According to the FBI, black women are two times more likely than white counterparts to be shot by a current or former intimate partner. The risk is highest for black women ages 18 to 34, who are three times more likely to be shot by an intimate partner. And law enforcement professionals report that responding to a domestic violence call is one of their most dangerous duties, as seen with the recent murder of an officer in Houston.

What can we do?

We can talk about guns. But in our country, where there are more firearms than people (393 million guns and 327 million people), the guns are not going away. We could debate the Second Amendment. But in *District of Columbia v. Heller* in 2008,

the Supreme Court ruled that individuals have the right to own firearms for self-defense. We could demonize the National Rifle Association. But that may alienate an important membership base committed to reducing gun violence. Besides, to rid ourselves of the guns and the Second Amendment and the National Rifle Association does nothing to address the root causes of gun violence impacting segregated communities around the nation.

What we must do, after the next mass shooting drives the national debate about gun violence, is highlight that more black lives are lost annually to firearms than all mass shootings combined. That gun violence flourishing in impoverished communities is not the result of a morally bankrupt black culture, but a byproduct of diminished economic opportunity. And that to criminalize black victims of gun violence dismisses the humanity we share with those living in our most fragile communities.

Together we are bound across race, ethnicity, age, gender and profession to the 40,000 annual firearm-related deaths inflicted upon Americans. Gun violence, like COVID-19, is devastating communities of black Americans. But when the pandemic ends, the violence no doubt will continue. Therefore, together we must work to end these needless deaths and amplify the voices of all communities that are suffering. Failure to do so is a collective opportunity missed to save lives, now and in the future.

Dr. Brian Williams is an associate professor of trauma and acute care surgery at the University of Chicago Biological Sciences Division.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editorial was too forgiving

Members of my family have been subscribers to the Chicago Tribune for over 100 years. I found Wednesday’s editorial (“The pandemic few saw coming”) disingenuous at best. The editorial board sought to compare the actions of Gov. J.B. Pritzker and President Donald Trump during this continuing health crisis. As far as I am concerned, the comparison should have been one of action by our governor and one of nonaction by our president.

The editorial also goes back to only mid-February, while it should have gone back to December or even further. When the current administration took office, it dissolved the pandemic preparedness office in the White House, and tossed the pandemic preparedness handbook made by the Obama administration. In December, the administration ignored warnings from its own intelligence people of a disease outbreak in China. In January, it ignored more intelligence warnings of a possible pandemic.

The president also began calling it a “hoax” and “fake news” created by the Democrats and the media. He closed flights from China, effective Feb. 2, true, but over 400,000 people from China still entered the country after the ban went into effect.

In February, he said it was under control and it was just the flu and would soon go away, “like a miracle.” While this was going on, the administration refused proven virus tests from the WHO in favor of ones created by the CDC (which it had cut funding for), which turned out to be useless.

Then, as states began to take action on their own in March, he did nothing to help. He ignored the implicit federal obligation to take care of states’ needs in time of crisis. We have not been governed by the Articles of Confederation since 1789. While the editorial board does criticize him for his inaction and slow response, it basically writes off his failures as “Trump, being Trump.” Frankly, that is not good enough.

The board needs to follow the lead of the boards of other major newspapers around the country and condemn the president. Thousands of Americans are dying because of the failures of this government. There is no real comparison between our governor and our president: One acted, and one did nothing and continues to do nothing. It is time for the Tribune board to step up.

— Paul Breit, Tinley Park



MANDEL NGAN/AFP-GETTY

President Donald Trump arrives for the daily briefing on the pandemic at the White House on April 6.

John Prine’s inspiring words

Back in the 1970s, I was a college student living in Chicago looking for a way to help make the world a better place. The Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly had advertised for volunteers, so I made my way over to 1658 W. Belmont Ave. The staff put me right to work with “Schultz’s shopping on Sheffield.” And they insisted that after I delivered groceries to Mr. Schultz, I visit with him.

On my way out the door, shopping list in hand, I spotted a handwritten poster on the wall with words from a song by folk singer John Prine: If you “spot some hollow ancient eyes, please don’t pass ‘em by and stare, as if you didn’t care, say, ‘Hello in there, hello.’”

This poetry convinced me that I had volunteered at the right place. After shopping for Mr. Schultz, I did some shopping of my own and purchased Prine’s album, his first one. Partly inspired by “Hello in There,” I spent almost a decade working with the elderly, never passing one by as if I didn’t care. The words to that song have never left me. Old rivers do grow wilder — and wider — every day.

— Greg Borzo, Chicago

Imagine how world will change

The last time the world slid into global chaos was World War II, which devoured hundreds of millions of dollars and the world order all had come to know. But on the upside, the world responded with a new generation of inventions, technologies and fine arts that makes the precocious label “Greatest Generation” almost true. Looking past the grim realities of the current ‘20s, might it be true again looking back from the coming ‘30s? Some of those reading this may help write the answer.

— Jack Spatafora, Park Ridge

We’re flattening the COVID-19 curve with good behavior, not central planning

BY JONAH GOLDBERG

There’s an intense, often ugly debate over the response to the COVID-19 pandemic. In broad brush strokes, some contend that the lower-than-predicted death toll proves the models forecasting massive fatalities were needlessly sensational. Some even suggest they were deliberately so, to scare politicians, including President Donald Trump, into taking drastic and unnecessary action.

A few conspiracy theorists — so-called coronavirus truthers — see more sinister motives at play. But, as is always the case, these cranks and grifters are best ignored, so I won’t shine a light on them here.

The serious debate centers around whether the initial models were always exaggerated, or whether the response to them is driving down fatalities more effectively than epidemiologists predicted. For what it’s worth, my opinion is “both.”

What makes the debate uglier than it needs to be is that many of the people denouncing the initial projections want to make the case that our response was deliberately misguided from the beginning — so much media hype, partisan point scoring and ideologically motivated crisis exploitation — and that we never should have shuttered the economy.

I think these people are mostly on the wrong side of the argument, but I don’t begrudge anyone who’s desperate to get the country working again. The economic toll of this pandemic is staggering and will be felt for a generation or more, even if we get the much-craved “V”-shaped recovery when the all-clear is sounded.

The first error is assuming that the scientists at the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, Imperial College Lon-

don, National Institutes of Health and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were acting in bad faith. Just because a cashier makes a math error when giving you change doesn’t mean he’s trying to steal from you.

And just because these models weren’t perfectly oracular doesn’t mean anyone was lying.

Of course, predicting the spread of a new virus across the globe isn’t remotely like calculating the correct change for a bag of potato chips. We’re talking about the interdependent behavior of hundreds of millions of Americans, and billions globally, across institutions, communities and borders.

It’s almost surely the case that the models were wrong to one degree or another for the simple reason that any model is only as good as the data fed into it. With imperfect information — partly thanks to the outrageous dishonesty of the Chinese government and the grave missteps of the World Health Organization — it was inevitable that the models would never be more than best guesses. We’re far from out of the woods, but the fact that “only” some 60,000 Americans may die instead of 240,000 seems like something to celebrate, not an excuse to scapegoat officials who scrambled to save lives.

Still, there’s an interesting assumption common to both sides of the debate: that the government is responsible for all of this. Both defenders and the critics start from the premise that government diktats are the only variable here.

My American Enterprise Institute colleague Lyman Stone, an economist based in Hong Kong, makes the case that the essential variable in “flattening the curve” isn’t central planning but behavior change.

Many businesses closed down well before they were ordered to. Millions of people practiced social distancing and refused to get on planes not because they were commanded to, but because they were convinced this was a wise course of action for themselves and their loved ones.

People change their behavior when they are given clear information about risks. Various countries have flattened the curve of COVID-19 cases in different ways, Stone explained on my podcast, *The Remnant*. Some relied heavily on contact tracing, others on quarantining the sick, others through lockdowns — or all of the above. “But what we’ve seen in every country is that what really does it is information,” Stone said.

Information doesn’t just come from governments. The death tolls in Italy and New York probably did more to change behavior on the ground than all of Trump’s news conferences or Dr. Anthony Fauci’s TV appearances.

And this raises another complication for those who think the government can just “reopen” the economy with the flick of a switch. Trump and all of the governors could lift the stay-at-home orders and federal advisories tomorrow. That wouldn’t necessarily fill the restaurants, airplanes or stadiums. People would still need to be convinced it’s safe. Such persuasion comes via clear, believable information, not orders from on high.

And that’s how it should be in a free society.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is editor-in-chief of The Dispatch and the host of The Remnant podcast.

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JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Coronavirus relief act raises questions

It seems that the \$2.2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act has created a lot of confusion. Many of you have written to me with questions. I am answering these and many more on my Jill on Money daily podcast. You also can send questions to askjill@jillonmoney.com.

Q: When will I get my check?

A: Treasury has said that direct deposits will hit accounts within three weeks of the bill's signing, which was March 27, but it looks like that could be ambitious. If you do not have direct deposit information on file with the IRS or the Social Security Administration, the wait could be up to four months.

Q: Are the direct payments taxable?

A: No.

Q: Does everyone with a child get \$500?

A: No, you still have to fall within the income limits of up to \$99,000 for individuals and \$198,000 for married couples. Also, the child must be under 17.

Q: Do I have to take my required minimum distribution for 2020 while the market is down?

A: For calendar year 2020, no taxpayer will have to take an RMD from IRAs or any employer plans — 401(k), 403(b), 457, TSP.

Q: Should I tap my 401(k) if I need cash?

A: I generally advise that people avoid touching those hard-earned and saved dollars, but the CARES Act waives the 10% penalty on early retirement plan withdrawals, as long as you can prove that you need the money because of the pandemic. You will still owe taxes on the withdrawal amount, but you can spread the tax bill over three years from the distribution date.

Q: Should I keep paying my student loans?

A: The new law will automatically suspend payments on federal student loans until Sept. 30, with no penalty or interest accruing. That said, if you are still working, making those payments means that you are getting a jump on principal paydown, which could shorten the term of your loan. Note: Perkins, state and private loans are not included.

Q: What's the difference between being laid off and being furloughed?

A: The term layoff is usually the complete termination of an employment relationship due to economic considerations or restructurings, as opposed to being fired for cause or due to poor performance. A furlough is a suspension of active employment, but usually with the idea that the employee will return to active employment. The recent furloughs by retail giants like Macy's and Gap mean that workers would remain on the company's health insurance plan for defined period of time but would not be paid. Whether you are laid off or furloughed, you can claim unemployment insurance benefits.

Q: I filed for unemployment before the pandemic; am I entitled to any of the CARES Act benefits?

A: You don't need to be directly affected by the virus to be entitled to the expanded unemployment benefits outlined in the Act. Your current state benefits will still be extended by 13 weeks and you will also get the extra \$600 federal weekly benefit.

A: Q: Which bills should I pay first?

Food is number one and after that, it's time to prioritize. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has a good worksheet available at consumerfinance.gov. Some renters were given leeway in the legislation through the four-month nationwide eviction moratorium. But the rule only applies to those landlords who have mortgages backed or owned by Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and other federal entities.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



DREAMSTIME

The boss is WATCHING

Companies snap up surveillance software to keep tabs on remote workers

BY POLLY MOSENDZ AND ANDERS MELIN | Bloomberg

The email came from the boss.

We're watching you, it told Axos Financial Inc. employees working from home. We're capturing your keystrokes. We're logging the websites you visit. Every 10 minutes or so, we're taking a screen shot.

"We have seen individuals taking unfair advantage of flexible work arrangements" by essentially taking vacations, Gregory Garrabrants, the online bank's chief executive officer, wrote in the March 16 message reviewed by Bloomberg News. If daily tasks aren't completed, workers "will be subject to disciplinary action, up to and including termination."

Straight-up Big Brother, perhaps, but it's perfectly legal for businesses to keep an unblinking eye on employees as long as they disclose they're doing it. Of course, digital surveillance has been used for years on office desktops, yet it seems a violation of privacy to a lot of workers when they're required to have software on their computers that tracks their every move in their own homes.

Workers at various companies have complained of excesses, but many of them are new to telecommuting, with its temptations of a midday nap or the demands of children who now are at home all day.

Employers justify going full Orwell by saying that monitoring curbs security breaches.

With so many people working remotely because of the coronavirus, surveillance software is flying off the virtual shelves.

"Companies have been scrambling," said Brad Miller, CEO of surveillance-software maker InterGuard. "They're trying to allow their employees to work from home but trying to maintain a level of security and productivity."

Axos spokesman Gregory Frost said in a statement that "the enhanced monitoring of at-home employees we implemented will ensure that those members of our workforce who work from home will continue" to meet

quality and productivity standards that are expected from all workers.

Frost declined to comment on whether Garrabrants, one of America's top paid bank CEOs in 2018, is subject to the same monitoring when he works from home.

"My personal advice is to use it as an advantage, as a way to prove to your manager that you're capable of working autonomously," Frost said.

Along with InterGuard, software makers include Time Doctor, Teramind, VeriClock, innerActiv, ActivTrak and Hubstaff. All provide a combination of screen monitoring and productivity metrics, such as number of emails sent, to reassure managers that their charges are doing their jobs.

ActivTrak's inbound requests have tripled in recent weeks, according to CEO Rita Selvaggi. Teramind has seen a similar increase, said Eli Sutton, vice president of global operations. Jim Mazotas, innerActive's founder, said phones have been ringing off the hook.

Managers using InterGuard's software can be notified if an employee does a combination of worrisome behaviors, such as printing both a confidential client list and a resume, an indication that someone is quitting and taking their book of business with them.

"It's not because of lack of trust," Miller said, who compared the soft-

ware to banks using security cameras. "It's because it's imprudent not to do it."

The software can also be a way for employers to grant more flexibility to workers to fit their jobs around other parts of their lives. It may also let managers spot areas that are over-staffed or where they may need additional hands.

"I can honestly say, as a Hubstaff user, that I actually like the monitoring and productivity features. I promise," said Courtney Cavey, the firm's chief marketing officer. "So my personal advice is to use it as an advantage, as a way to prove to your manager that you're capable of working autonomously."

Hubstaff allows users to view their activity range and aim to beat it, Cavey said. Most monitoring can be customized, so not all employees are tracked in the same way.

Employers go too far if their monitoring software remains active outside work hours, said Stacy Hawkins, a professor at Rutgers Law School.

Workers have been airing their grievances on forums such as CodeA-hoy, presumably using devices not being watched by their bosses.

"I've heard from multiple people whose employers have asked them to stay logged into a video call all day while they work," said Alison Green, founder of the workplace-advice website Ask a Manager. "In some cases, they're told it's so they can all talk throughout the day if questions come up, but in others, there's no pretense that it's for anything other than monitoring people to ensure they're working."

Other managers take a more low-tech approach, insisting on constant status updates, Green said.

"How these managers are going to get anything done themselves in the midst of all these updates is another question," she said.

Employers worried about their workers' every move might have a bigger issue to deal with, said Sutton of Teramind.

"If you hired them, you should trust them. If you don't, they have no reason to be part of the organization."



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Should you be buying stocks now?

Take advantage of opportunity in prudent way



BY **ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**
The Savings Game

I am hearing from readers who whether it's time to start reinvesting in the stock market.

Unfortunately, I can't predict the tops and bottoms of markets. I do believe, however, the prospects for the stock market a year from now are good. But a conservative approach is called for.

I hope my readers have followed my advice not to have all of their investments in the stock market. I have argued repeatedly that even retirees should have significant investment in stocks, but I also declare that investing a significant portion of your portfolio in bonds is prudent. That approach can soften your losses in a bear market, which is where we are now.

But how long will it last? In a recent interview in Barron's, Ed Yardeni, the well-respected market analyst, shared some observations that make a great deal of sense to me.

Yardeni, who until the coronavirus pandemic had been quite bullish, believes the bear market will likely last at

least until the middle of 2020 and anticipates that the pandemic will have a significant impact on the global economy. He believes that there will be a significant drop in consumer confidence; as a result of extreme measures that governments throughout the world have been taking, people are going to fear the worst, focus on bad news and ignore areas of progress.

The problem is that that fear is spreading much faster than the actual virus.

He said he thinks that we will see a global recession, which will include Japan and Germany, and predicts a severe recession in Italy. Based on the experiences in China and South Korea, he believes the virus will dissipate significantly by the middle of the year and the bear market in stocks should end around then.

He estimates that S&P profits for the first half of the year will be flat, yet he believes the U.S. economy will show a 2% real gain in gross domestic product in 2020. He doesn't believe that the Saudis and Russians will continue to keep oil prices low for very long because they can't afford to.

A 30% drop from the top of the S&P 500 brings the level to 2,300-2,400. He had anticipated, before the pandemic, that the S&P 500 would reach 3,500 by year-end. Now he believes that won't happen until 2021.

So, back to the question readers have

been asking me: Should they be buying stocks now?

Yardeni believes, if you have cash, this is time to buy quality names, such as some of the dividend-paying stocks. In the past, I have recommended that readers consider Vanguard's Dividend Appreciation Index Fund (VDADX). The fund currently has a yield of approximately 1.9%, an expense ratio of 0.08% and a five-year annualized return of approximately 9%. You can re-invest the quarterly dividends back into the fund or request that you receive the dividends.

Some of my readers have indicated they have significant holdings in money market funds and other short-term investments such as Treasury bills, and that they are ready to reinvest in the stock market. Others want to increase the proportion of common stocks in their portfolios.

Others continue to dollar-cost average into stocks, which I do and recommend. Specifically, dollar-cost average to reinvest in diversified index funds or ETFs over an extended period, even as long as a year. It is hard to predict how quickly the stock market will recover, and this conservative approach allows you to take advantage of opportunity prudently.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

How stimulus checks will get to recipients

When the CARES Act was signed into law on March 27, the headlines were all about the \$1,200 stimulus checks (\$2,400 for those married filing jointly) that will be given to people who fall below certain income limits, plus \$500 for each dependent under 17.

The government promised that even people who earned too little to be required to file tax returns would be found and paid. But there are complexities, and it likely will take a long time for some people to get their money.

Here's what you should know about the stimulus checks:

Stimulus for tax filers

If you haven't filed your 2019 return (the deadline this year is July 15), the stimulus check will go to the direct deposit account or mailing address listed on your 2018 return. If you can, file your 2019 return now so the IRS has your latest adjusted gross income, as well as the direct deposit information (if you're getting a refund) or mailing address that the IRS will use to issue your stimulus check.

If you filed a return and didn't get a refund, you cannot get direct deposit of your stimulus check. Instead, a paper check will come in the mail to the address on your most recent filing.

If your tax refund went to a tax preparer who sent it on to you, your stimulus payment will go to the authorized direct deposit account in your latest filed tax return, either 2018 or 2019. If no direct deposit account was indicated on your latest return, a paper check will be sent to the most recent address on your tax return.

Stimulus for Social Security recipients who don't file tax returns

If you receive Social Security or disability income, you don't have to do anything. Your stimulus check will be based on information on your form SSA-1099 or RRB-1099 and will be deposited to you in the same way as your monthly Social Security benefit.

Stimulus for Supplemental Security Income benefit recipients who don't file taxes

The Treasury Department as of this writing has not decided how to get your stimulus payment to you. However, the government already knows how to send you your benefits. AARP and others are pushing the government to send stimulus the same way it does to Social Security income recipients, without extra registration. You could go to the free TurboTax Stimulus Registration to input the necessary information if you don't need to file a tax return (see below).

Stimulus for people who don't get benefits or don't file taxes

The government said it would create a web portal so people who do not have to file taxes or receive benefits could register. It hasn't happened yet. However, TurboTax has created Stimulus Registration product allowing Americans who don't file taxes to send the IRS necessary information. Go to <https://turbotax.intuit.com/stimulus-check/> and enter the information.

Stimulus for dependents

Stimulus checks of \$500 for children under age 17 will go to the parent who claimed the child as a dependent on his or her tax return, or who registers the child as a dependent if not required to file. However, you don't get any benefit for children over 17 or for adult parents you may claim as a dependent. Consider amending your 2019 return, not claiming your adult child, allowing your college student to file independently (or register at TurboTax) to qualify for the \$1,200 check.

Stimulus for those owing child support

If you are in arrears on child support, and your state has communicated that to the federal government, you will not receive a stimulus check.

There will be issues getting this massive distribution into the hands and bank accounts of the people who likely will need it most. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money."

Working past 64

Many are staying in the game so benefits can grow

BY **ROBERT NIEDT**
Kiplinger

A few months ago, just before my 64th birthday, I received a piece of snail mail from Anthem HealthKeepers, a blast from the future, taunting and prodding.

"It's your 64th birthday!" the pitch began. "Just 9 months until you can enroll in Medicare." Among the enclosures were a Medicare pre-enrollment checklist and a phone number just in case I wanted to speak with a "health benefits adviser."

Great. I hadn't even started celebrating my 64th birthday when I was forced to do math about my looming 65th. Nine months? That means I should begin enrolling in Medicare three months before next February, which is, if I calculated it correctly, November.

I began to think seriously about my retirement when I started seeing friends and family retiring. I plan to keep working for a few more years, putting off Social Security as long as I can so my benefits can grow.

But my plan to stay in the full-time workforce beyond age 65 has somehow eluded the insurance companies; they're trolling me with Medicare pitches via snail mail as well as social media. Because I have medical coverage through my employer, I don't have to apply for Medicare until I'm no longer working, or ideally, three months before I stop working.

Even with that option, most experts say, it doesn't hurt to apply for Medicare Part A when you turn 65 even if you're still working full-time because it's free.

Probably the biggest hurdle as retirement approaches is all the homework you have to do, and the harsh hits you take in terms of penalties and coverage gaps if you don't play by the rules and meet the deadlines.

At least I know I won't be alone as I keep working past 65. In 2024, approximately 36% of those of us between age 65 and 69 will be working, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That's up from 22% in 1994. That number likely will grow now that many people have seen their retirement accounts shrink in the coronavirus crash.

Beyond that, bigger decisions are going to come into play, including one that has forced me to truly rethink retirement: Where to land?

It's something my wife and I have been exploring the past few years be-



DREAMSTIME

cause we realized we wouldn't be able to retire comfortably where we live, in northern Virginia. The cost of living so close to Washington is prohibitive to us as retirees. Plus, the frantic pace, rapid growth and the relentless traffic make this region less than ideal. We've been exploring other parts of Virginia as well as the Carolinas.

Some of those communities are following the game plan of Anthem HealthKeepers: trolling me on Facebook and email and via the U.S. mail with pitches for housing developments and retirement communities.

Maybe the hardest part of preparing for retirement is dealing with all the mail and messages.

Robert Niedt is an online editor at Kiplinger.com. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.

Laid off? Do this

A few weeks ago, everything may have felt stable in your career. Now, with the coronavirus outbreak continuing to have a huge human and economic impact, you've suddenly been told you're out. Here are two things you can do to help yourself move forward:



Frame what happened

When explaining a layoff, people too often come across as defensive, bitter or insecure. The best way to avoid this is to get comfortable with the fact that getting laid off is not a result of your actions. Take this time to remind yourself of your key accomplishments, skills and the strengths you intend to bring to your next role. From there, script out exactly what you'll say when asked what happened, so you can speak candidly about it and come across as focused on the future.



Let people know

While this involves putting your pride to the side, broadly sharing news of your layoff with others can help open doors, whether that means someone checking in on you or offering information on a job opportunity. Be sure to do this after you've clarified your desired role and refined your elevator pitch, both of which will present you as focused and ready to charge ahead.

SOURCE: FastCompany

SUCCESS

Young investors getting harsh market lessons

But downturn can create opportunity

By JORIE GOINS
Tribune Content Agency

For beginner investors, 2020 is offering up plenty of unnerving moments.

The COVID-19 pandemic has shut down a chunk of the U.S. economy and sent markets plunging. Initial jobless claims of more than 16 million in the past few weeks have shocked many.

At the end of March, stocks closed a quarter of major losses not seen since 2008. The S&P 500 closed down 20% for the quarter, its worst decline since 2008.

At this time, it's tough to remember that the market always eventually corrects itself and has historically returned an average of 10% annually, before inflation. Those who ride out a recession or depression often come out better than they started, but it's still difficult not to have investing jitters, especially for those who were too young to be in the workforce during the last recession.

Every situation is different, but there are some ways to make good investment choices during the coronavirus crisis. According to Ashley Fox, the CEO and founder of Empify, which shows adults and children how to build wealth, this is a good time for new investors to learn, not to panic.

"What they do wrong is look at it as a trial and tribulation that they cannot get through ... versus looking at it as an opportunity to ... learn, to ... grow and to also monetize and take advantage of other ... stock markets," Fox said.

Fox said that the average beginner investor is a working professional who may not come from



ASHLEY FOX PHOTO

Ashley Fox, the CEO and founder of Empify, says now is a great time for new investors to learn rather than to panic.

money and may not know how to do more with his or her income.

"They've internalized ... 'I just don't know where to go and I don't know if I can do it myself,'" Fox said.

Lazetta Rainey Braxton, a certified financial planner and the co-CEO of 2050 Wealth Partners, noted that this downturn, while steep, has been a long time coming, given that the economy had been on the upswing since 2009.

"It's been the longest bull market in history — 11 years — so it was time for a correction."

Fox said beginner investors shouldn't shy away from buying when stock prices go down.

"If you are willing to wait in line to buy a television because it's cheap on Black Friday, you can be willing to invest in a billion-dollar business, because the stock price went down," Fox said.

Braxton and Fox both said,



LAZETTA RAINEY BRAXTON PHOTO

Lazetta Rainey Braxton, a certified financial planner and the co-CEO of 2050 Wealth Partners, notes that this correction has been a long time coming.

however, that it's important to make sure you have the funds on hand to invest.

"Some people may have to (liquidate stocks) because they don't have the emergency fund and they need liquidity because maybe they've lost their job or maybe they don't have unpaid leave," Braxton said. "If you're going to invest now, that means you have cash available to invest."

Fox said that how close a person is to retirement will also be important in the decision about investing during this time.

"If you're in your 50s, you've got to now ask yourself, do you have time for it to bounce back, because you may have needed that money, so that's when you should sit and talk to your financial adviser," Fox says.

But Fox advised against selling stocks right now if a person doesn't truly need the money.

"The only way you guarantee a loss is if you sell," Fox said.

It's impossible to predict the market, of course, but Fox and Braxton have some strategies for deciding what companies to invest in, including those that sell essential goods like health-care products and groceries.

Braxton said to make sure you have balance between what you've invested and what's in your emergency account.

If you don't have enough money set aside for emergencies or expenses, you also can consider temporarily having a little less taken out of your paycheck for your 401(k), but be sure to contribute enough to get the crucial company match. Also, look to reduce expenses elsewhere. Avoid running up credit card debt. And, do you need a fashion subscription box and membership to a gym you can't use now?

Also, reassess your investment strategy, Braxton said. "Are you taking the right amount of risk or not enough?"

Investors also should remember they can make changes in their financial situation even in uncertain times.

If you don't have a financial adviser, check your 401(k) or other account online and ensure you have a balanced portfolio with stocks and bonds to hold up better amid turmoil. Investment sites can offer ideal asset mixes to help the neophyte investor based on age and other factors.

"I could sit here and say, 'Put your money here,' but I don't know you or your money, so how can you trust that I know what's best for you?" Fox said. "I just need you to trust and love you enough to know that it can actually be done."

Perhaps most importantly, financial experts encourage young investors to remember that they have many working years ahead of them, and are in it for the long haul. Patience is important at this time.

Thank you to our everyday heroes

We'd like to express our profound gratitude to all the medical professionals, first responders and other essential workers keeping our families and communities safe during the coronavirus crisis.

We know the hours are long, the stress intense, the fear all too real. Your commitment and bravery are admirable beyond words.

As our medical professionals and first responders continue battling on the front lines of this outbreak, we commend your endless perseverance, resilience and hope.

To the local grocery store workers, delivery drivers, restaurant staff, educators and everyone else keeping our lives as normal as possible during this difficult time, we deeply appreciate your dedication and strength.

We will make it through this together — thanks in large part to you.

Chicago Tribune

OBITUARIES

REMEMBERING THE LIVES OF THOSE IN ILLINOIS WHO DIED FROM CORONAVIRUS

As the number of deaths attributable to the coronavirus ticks upward, the Tribune is working to chronicle those who have lost their lives in the Chicago area or who have connections to our region. These are some of those victims.

MARY MCKEON, 65

Mother was 'terribly forgiving,' died March 26



HANDOUT

Mary McKeon, born and raised on the South Side of Chicago, had a long to-do list she was

ready to cross off. McKeon retired in October, her family said, and had been recovering from

knee surgery so she could enter her second act.

"The plan was to be free to pursue these interests of hers," said her son Thomas McKeon, such as exploring the outdoors, enjoying art, downsizing her house, volunteering at a pet sanctuary or doting on her family. "She had a million things she wanted to do."

McKeon died March 26 at the University of Chicago Medical Center of complications from the coronavirus. She was 65.

Survivors include her three children, a sister and a brother, and many nieces and nephews. The family hopes to eventually have a memorial Mass.

Born Nov. 17, 1954, Mary Virginia Grotta spent her formative years in the Beverly area as one of three siblings. A devout Catholic, Grotta attended Mother of Sorrows High School and St. Denis Church.

She married Thomas McKeon in 1983 and was a homemaker raising their three children. McKeon later worked for the Cook County Sheriff's Department, retiring last year.

When McKeon's husband died in 2010, her family took pride in how their mother led them forward and kept on through grief.

"She was able to create a different life for herself after that," McKeon's daughter Mary Rose said. "To move on."

Her family remembers McKeon as "terribly forgiving" with her children, generous, quick-witted and gentle.

"She could tell by the look on your face if something was wrong," Thomas McKeon said.

McKeon appreciated a night in. But she was always willing to go to the movies or the theater. Her last rave was for "Hamilton," but she was also fond of "My Fair Lady." David Bowie or Wilco often accompanied her drives.

"She devoured art," Thomas said. "What was important to her was to see everything."

One friend told the family he would listen to the Beatles to remember McKeon.

Mary Rose McKeon said there was a lyric from "Across the Universe," the Beatles' song, that her mother once said she wanted on her grave: "Limitless, undying love/ Which shines around me like a million suns/ It calls me on and on across the universe."

"She was pretty cool," Mary Rose said. "She joked she would get a 'Blackstar' tattoo at some point," like the David Bowie album.

McKeon had been to a rehab center and the hospital for surgery. In March, her illness started with a fever. Her condition became progressively worse in a matter of days that felt like weeks, Mary Rose said.

The family was not with McKeon in her final moments, but a priest's willingness to suit up in protective gear and enter McKeon's room comforted the family.

McKeon became the first COVID-19 patient to receive last rites from the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"Pretty amazing," Mary Rose said. "I know that would mean so much to her."

— Morgan Greene

LYNNE SIERRA, 68

Grandmother was always 'full of ideas,' died March 27



FAMILY PHOTO

For Lynne Sierra, a loving grandmother with a knack for baking and crafts, creativity just came natural.

During Easters, Sierra and her grandchildren would make bonnets from paper plates and

flowers, and create paper-mache baskets. She carved jack-o'-lantern style faces into bell peppers and filled them with carrots and broccoli for creative veggie trays.

And, from banana bread to cupcakes, she taught relatives and family friends how to bake an assortment of confections.

"She always had a very great imagination," Sierra's daughter, Lisa Montgomery said. "She was just always full of ideas."

Sierra, a former cake decorator at Jewel Food Stores and a crafts enthusiast, died March 27 at AMITA Health Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village from respiratory failure after contracting coronavirus and developing pneumonia. She was 68.

Sierra grew up in Niagara Falls, New York, with two sisters and a brother. After graduating from LaSalle Senior High School in 1971, she moved to Florida where she worked as one of the first female filling station attendants at a gas station on an Air Force base. That's where she met Richard Sierra, an airman from Chicago who won her heart. They married on March 12, 1979.

The couple moved back to Sierra's native Chicago to start a family. They lived in the Ravenswood neighborhood for a time, before settling down in Portage Park on the Northwest Side.

There, Sierra enrolled in a cake decorating program and worked at a Jewel, baking confections for all occasions: birthdays, weddings and holidays. Even many years after she hung up her apron and moved to Roselle, she continued sharing her talents with her family.

For one of her granddaughters who is swimmer, Sierra decorated a cake covered in aqua blue frosting to resemble a pool and topped with a string of marshmallows that served as lane lines. She made one of her grandsons a demolition derby-themed cake, topped with toy cars, crumbled Oreo cookies representing dirt and halved doughnuts to demarcate the arena.

In addition to her grandchildren, Sierra also looked after kids for local working mothers. Those children essentially became extended family members, Montgomery said.

Beyond her creativity in the kitchen, Sierra was known for her generosity. On her Facebook page, Sierra shared her responses to mini-questionnaires, including one that asked the first thing she would do if she won the lottery: "Share it with the less fortunate."

"My mom was the most selfless person I know," Montgomery said. "She would give someone the last dollar in her wallet."

In addition to her daughter, Lisa, and her husband, Richard, Sierra is survived by her son Eric; two sisters, DeeAnn Ballard and Lorri Erickson; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending.
— Tony Briscoe

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 13 ...

In 1598, King Henry IV of France endorsed the Edict of Nantes, which granted rights to the Protestant Huguenots. (The edict was abrogated in 1685 by King Louis XIV, who declared France entirely Catholic again.)

In 1742, in Dublin, George

Frideric Handel's "Messiah" was performed publicly for the first time.

In 1796 the first known elephant brought to the United States arrived from India.

In 1870 the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York.

In 1943 President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial.

In 1964 Sidney Poitier became the first black performer in a leading role to win an Academy Award, for "Lilies of the Field."

In 1965 16-year-old Lawrence Wallace Bradford Jr. was appointed by Republican Jacob Javits to be the first black page in the U.S. Senate.

In 1970 Apollo 13, on the way to the moon, was crippled when a tank burst. (The astronauts managed to return safely.)

In 1986 Pope John Paul II visited a Rome synagogue in the first recorded papal visit of its kind.

In 1995 a federal appeals court opened the way for Shannon Faulkner to become the first woman to undergo military training at The Citadel.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
April 12
Pick 3 midday 100 / 5
Pick 4 midday 8448 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday
05 32 37 42 44
Pick 3 evening 188 / 9
Pick 4 evening 7913 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening
12 25 26 33 41

April 13 Lotto: \$8.5M
April 14 Mega Millions: \$145M
April 15 Powerball: \$22M

WISCONSIN
April 12
Pick 3 523
Pick 4 1103
Badger 5 02 03 12 13 16
SuperCash 02 23 24 28 33 36

INDIANA
April 12
Daily 3 midday 113 / 5
Daily 4 midday 2118 / 5
Daily 3 evening 924 / 1
Daily 4 evening 3931 / 1
Cash 5 09 32 38 40 44

MICHIGAN
April 12
Daily 3 midday 145
Daily 4 midday 6737
Daily 3 evening 580
Daily 4 evening 3719
Fantasy 5 05 15 21 27 36
Keno 01 05 09 17 22 27
28 29 31 36 39 41 44 47
50 52 54 55 67 69 73 78

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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

Brewer, John

John (Jack) Brewer, age 81, of Evanston, IL, died in Sarasota, FL on March 15, 2020. He is survived by his wife, Ingrid Brewer; children, Chris (Colleen) of Chicago and daughter Bonnie (Greg) of Wilmette; sibling of Richard (Pokey) Brewer in Vail, CO and the late Patricia Schovain in Racine, WI; and grandchildren Wyatt and William. Jack was born and raised in Evanston, IL. He graduated from ETHS and was a competitive swimmer at Monmouth College, with a degree in mathematics and physics. Jack worked in insurance administration for 30 years at Washington National Insurance in downtown Evanston before pursuing a career in insurance consulting at CSC in mergers and acquisitions until retirement. Jack was an avid skier, tennis and bridge player, and member of Second Church of Christ, Scientist in Evanston. A memorial will be held at a later date.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brown, Hymen 'Hy'

Hymen L. Brown, age 91, beloved husband of 70 years of Adele, nee Reich; devoted father of Marla (Steven) Sandler, Mark (Laura) Brown, and Susan (Adam) Karno; proud grandfather of Caryn (Eric) Streaun, Joshua and Zachary Sandler, Jenna and Ryan Brown, and Lindsay Platt; adored great grandfather of two. Hy was a Navy veteran and former owner of Joliet Furniture Mart, which he ran for over 50 years until he retired at the age of 80. Hy was a talented artist and taught himself to do his own advertising for his business for many years. He enjoyed travelling, reading, cooking Sunday breakfasts, and doing his crossword puzzles. He always bragged about making the best potato latkes ever! Hy was very handy with tools and repairs and always enjoyed fixing and building things, even building the family a screened-in porch when he lived in Jeffrey Manor on the south side. Funeral services and shiva will be private at this time. Contributions can be made to the CDC Foundation, www.cdc-foundation.org or to the charity of your choice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Cloch, Marilyn

Marilyn Cloch nee Klein, age 80. Beloved wife for 50 years of the late Harvey Cloch. Loving mother of Steven (Cheryl) Cloch and Brian (Lori) Cloch. Proud grandmother of Jake, Jordan, Emily, Hannah, and Adam. Cherished sister of Rochel (Errol "Babe") Cutler. A private service will be held at Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to www.giveinkind.com/inkinds/A9D0V1S/meals-for-glenbrook-3east-covid-unit supporting the frontline heroes of the COVID-19 pandemic. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfmf.com.



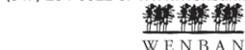
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

DePree, Robert T. 'Rob'

Robert Talcott DePree, 81, of Lake Forest, Illinois, passed away on April 7, 2020. He was born in Louisville, Kentucky on March 17, 1939 to Julian Francis and Helen Aldrich (nee Clarke) DePree. Rob attended Kenyon College and graduated from the University of Louisville. Early in his career, after working at McKinsey & Company, Rob's entrepreneurial spirit led him, with his brother, to establish The Deerpath Group, Inc., which specialized in leasing and equity financing for major industrial projects and then became an industry leader in financial services. Later, Rob continued in advisory and leadership roles for smaller businesses, most significantly as Chairman of the Board of Directors of House-Autry Mills, Inc. in Four Oaks, North Carolina. Rob's family and friends will miss his wisdom, kindness, and enthusiasm for innocent mischief. He will be remembered as an outdoorsman, a lover of music, and a student of human nature. Rob taught us to value family with pride, to follow personal interests with passion, and to seek knowledge with zeal. It is easy to recall the delight in his blue eyes at the roar of an engine, the explosion of fireworks, or the spark of a good idea. Rob is survived by his devoted wife of 49 years, Susan (nee Barker); his loving children, Lucy DePree (William T.) Bickford and George H. DePree; his adoring grandchildren, Eloise Talcott Bickford, Annabelle Watson Bickford, Daisy Goodyear Bickford; his brother, Spencer Aldrich (Susan A.) DePree, and sister-in-law, Joan P. DePree; his nephews and nieces. Rob was preceded in death by his brother, Julian Francis DePree, Jr.

A private interment will be held in the coming days. A celebration of Rob's life and memorial service will take place at a future date at The Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Fellow Mortals Wildlife Hospital, W4632 Palmer Road, Lake Geneva, WI 53147, (262) 248-5055 or www.fellowmortals.org or Forest Bluff School, 8 W Scranton Ave., Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847) 295-8338 or www.forestbluffschool.org. Info: Wenban Funeral Home (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com.



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Divito, Anthony L.

Anthony L. Divito; Beloved husband of Bernedette C. nee: Ciaccio; Devoted father of Anthony W. (Maureen) and Gina (Jeffrey) Grabill; Fond grandfather of Kristen, Anthony and Jacqueline; Dear brother of the late Barbara and the late Nancy. Services are private. Arrangements by Ralph Massey Funeral Director, LTD. For info 630-889-1700 or www.saier-nofuneralhomes.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Freewalt, Linda Jane

Linda Jane Freewalt, age 82, of Hanover Park, IL, passed away peacefully at Angel's Grace Hospice in Oconomowoc, WI on April 6, 2020. She is reunited with her beloved son, Michael; husband, Frank Freewalt; parents Louise and Joseph Stoudt; and brother, Larry Stoudt. Linda was a caring and generous woman who loved to travel and paint and shared her interests and talents with others and will be missed by many friends and family. Cherished aunt to Beth (Dave) Kluth and Gregg Stoudt (Kerry Beck); great-aunt to Peter (Amanda) Stoudt, Elizabeth (Andy) Bartolotta, Max Kluth, Sarah (Alex) Neve, Abby Kluth (Ben Earle) and Erin Kluth, as well as Nathan, Kinsey and Emma Ernst. Forever remembered by her cousin, Marta Tullis-Rhee, of Littleton, CO; brother-in-law Richard (Joyce) Freewalt and sister-in-law Diane Kramme, as well as nieces and nephews Cheryl (Jim) Howe, Keith (Martha) Freewalt, Eric (Shannon) Freewalt, David Kramme and Steven (Alysia) Kramme. To keep friends and family safe during this time, there will not be a funeral service prior to burial at Assumption Cemetery in Wheaton, IL. A memorial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to Angel's Grace Hospice or the National Hemophilia Foundation. **Brust Funeral Home** 630-510-0044

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lipowski, Robert L.

Robert Leo Lipowski, age 78 of Franklin Park, passed away on April 6, 2020. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Services entrusted to **Andersen Morgan Franklin Park**. 847-455-1200 for further information.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pressner, Roslyn S.

Roslyn S. Pressner nee Sklar, 89, beloved wife of the late Lawrence for over 60 years; loving mother of Arn (Malka) Pressner, Ronna (Albert) Wolf and Stan Pressner (Maggie Gerrity); cherished Savta of Daniella Pressner (Saul Strosberg), Yehudit (Aaron) Gavant, Yardenia (Jordy) Stein, Sara Wolf, Danny Wolf and Eli Pressner; adored Savta of 10 great grandchildren; dear sister of Jerome (Jane) Sklar; many loving nieces and nephews. The family wishes to thank Winne and Olivia for the loving and exceptional care they provided. Due to the pandemic and out of concern for our extended family and friends, services and shiva are private. For Zoom shiva information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Salkin, Rose

Rose Salkin, nee Becker, age 91. Beloved wife and best friend for 50 years to the late Frederic Maurice Salkin. Cherished mother of Benjamin. Devoted daughter of the late Benjamin and Anna Becker. Dear sister of the late Lottie Becker, late Bessie Meyer and late Abraham Becker. Fond aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. A private family graveside funeral is necessary, however a video will be available on Tuesday April 14th at 3 PM live, or anytime thereafter at www.mitzvahfunerals.com or any time after the funeral. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824)

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Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

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- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune



Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



STEELE, ROBERT PHILLIP 'BOB'

Robert "Bob" Steele, an accomplished attorney and loving husband, father and grandfather, known for his sharp wit, infectious laugh and generosity, who served as chief legal counsel for two decades until 2013 for Oscar Mayer Foods, died Wednesday, April 8, 2020, at a hospital in Madison, Wis. He was 74.

During his long career, Mr. Steele successfully structured, protected and enforced Oscar Mayer's interests as the principal steward of the multibillion-dollar company's legal estate. His deep knowledge of legal disciplines from marketing, promotions, advertising and trademarks to regulatory compliance, anti-trust, procurement, intellectual property and litigation helped him achieve favorable outcomes or settlements in three of the largest advertising, defalcation and product liability cases in Oscar Mayer's history. When he retired in 2013, he was the only two-time recipient of the company's highest honor, the President's Award, and also had earned several top honors bestowed by parent-company Kraft Foods.

A corporate attorney for 40 years, Mr. Steele provided legal counsel for five Fortune 50 companies, General Foods, R.J. Reynolds/KFC, PepsiCo, Altria/Phillip Morris and Kraft.

Mr. Steele credited his paternal grandfather with encouraging him to become a lawyer. As a boy visiting his relatives in the South every summer, he often tagged along with the elder Steele, the sole notary public in his small Alabama town, going from house to house, helping disenfranchised families draft or respond to legal documents.

His childhood experiences inspired him to mentor young people to encourage them to pursue higher education and their career passions. He co-founded the largest annual distribution of backpacks and school supplies in Wisconsin for 3,000 schoolchildren. He also served on boards and committees for the Madison chapters of 100 Black Men of America, launching its youth mentorship program, United Way, Urban League and Big Brothers Big Sisters. He was a founding member and second Sire Archon of the Epsilon Theta chapter of the Sigma Pi Phi fraternity.

In 2011, Mr. Steele was named Mentor of the Year by Big Brothers Big Sisters for his 10-year support of his "little brother" who is now completing his final year of a four-year postgraduate program. He also was a charter patron of the Last Mile Foundation, a non-profit that helps minority college students resolve financial setbacks as they approach graduation.

The Chicago native was admitted to the bar in three states, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He served on the Wisconsin Bar Association Board of Governors and as president of the Greater Madison African-American Lawyers Association. He taught business law at Indiana University-Indianapolis, and served his country as a captain in an intelligence unit in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict.

Mr. Steele earned bachelor's and law degrees from DePaul University. After graduating college, he began his career in 1967 at computer giant IBM in the marketing department, and later joined Harris Bank in the early 1970s, becoming one of the first African-American trust officers in U.S. banking. In 1974, he continued working full-time while attending law school full-time, still finishing in three years.

In 2013, his alma mater appointed him to the Advisory Council of the College of Science and Health, and honored him during a special ceremony for outstanding service to the legal profession.

He spent his final years enjoying his family and friends, and eating brisket, while recovering from a serious illness. Feeling a deep sense of satisfaction with how his life turned out, Mr. Steele once quoted former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall to sum it up, "I did the best I could with what I had."

Twice married, he is survived by his wife, Carol Nowell Steele, and their son, Adam Steele, daughter, Michele Steele Humphrey from his first marriage to Sandra Brunson Steele, son-in-law, Andrew Humphrey Jr., and grandson, Andrew Humphrey III, stepdaughter, Joy Nowell, two sisters, a brother, nieces and one nephew, extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lillian and Waddell Steele Jr., and oldest brother, Waddell Steele III. He will be greatly missed.

A viewing is scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 14, 2020, at **Gunderson Funeral Home**, 2950 Chapel Valley Road, Fitchburg, Wis. 53711. A burial immediately follows at Forest Hill Cemetery, One Speedway Road, Madison, Wis. 53705.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Vella, Catherine Cacioppo

Catherine Cacioppo Vella, 91, passed away April 4th, 2020 in Streamwood, Illinois. Catherine was born

December 14, 1928 in Chicago, Illinois to Carlo and Lena (Zinna) Cacioppo. She is survived by her three

children, Virginia (Joseph) Castrogiovanni, Antoinette (Gino) Nannini, and Lorraine (Timothy) Rountree, her grandchildren, Donna (Dave) Gaylor, Catherine Castrogiovanni, Regina Nannini, Laurie (Ann) Nannini,

Jennifer Nannini, Stephanie Rountree, Margaret Rountree, and Kelly Rountree, her four great-grandchildren,

and many nieces and nephews. Since she was 15 years old, Catherine was a go-getter. She loved to go to

work, her favorite being Colonial Bank. When she wasn't working, Catherine loved spending time with family

and friends, traveled frequently, and enjoyed weekly rituals of Canasta and dancing with her soulmate, Anthony Vella. She loved teaching her grandchildren how to play cards and doing arts and crafts. When she

wasn't up and about doing housework, you could easily find her on the couch watching her favorite Westerns

or shouting out answers to Wheel of Fortune. She married her sweetheart, Anthony Vella, in 1946. They were

inseparable until his death in 2004. She was welcomed into heaven by her husband, parents, four siblings,

sister-in-law, and her beloved grandson Anthony Castrogiovanni. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Alzheimer's Association (<https://www.alz.org/>).

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Wallace Moss, Carol

Carol Wallace Moss, beloved and loving wife of Sheldon Moss, passed away at the age of 82 on April 11, 2020, Deerfield, Illinois. Born on May 13, 1937, Carol was the cherished daughter of the late Daniel and Sarah (Jackie) Nechtow, and is survived by her husband Sheldon, brother Richard Nechtow (Arlene), nephews Bill (Margo B.) and Joey, Linda R. Moss (George R. Bedar), Lisa B. Moss (James Tucker), and Paul D. Moss (Annie). As a talented artist, Carol was known for her caricature drawings. She loved creating these for friends, family, and celebratory occasions such as birthday parties. Her ability to capture the essence of anyone was truly amazing. She also spent the majority of her career dedicated to the cause and support of Israel Bonds, Chicago, as Executive Secretary and Director of Simon Wiesenthal Center, Midwest Region. Due to current circumstances, the funeral will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider contributing to the Alzheimer's Foundation. For info: 847-256-5700.

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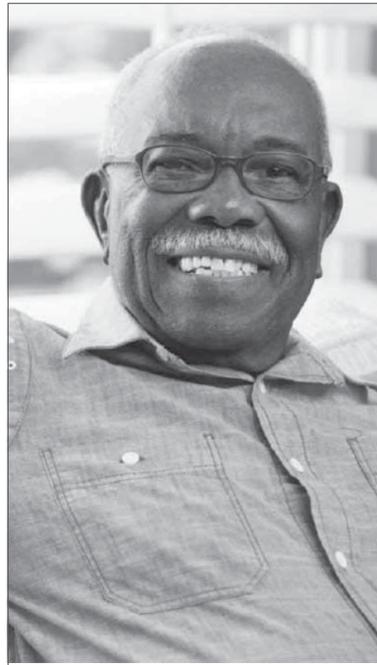
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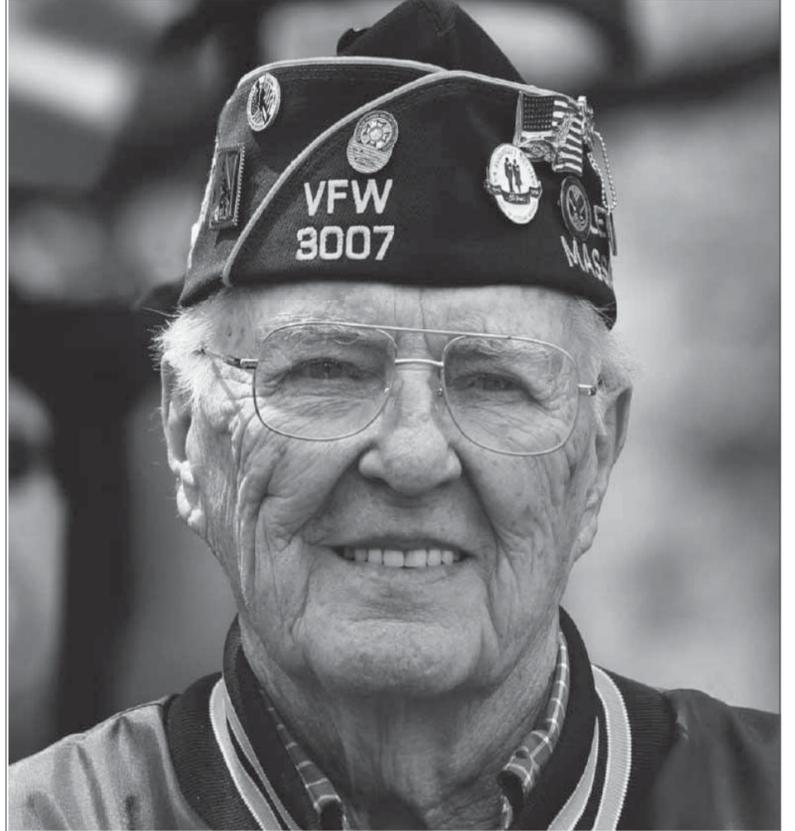


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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jarvell Willingham Jamari Willingham

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Vanessa Thomas (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00573 16JA00763

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Vanessa Thomas (Mother) and Devell Willingham (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 06, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/04/2020, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

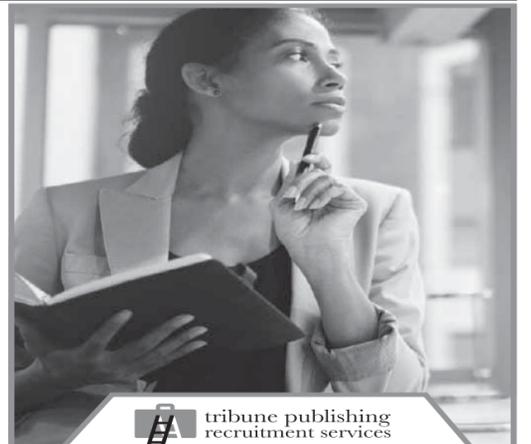
UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 6, 2020 6624760

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

NFL MOCK DRAFT 2.0



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP PHOTOS

Which way will they go?

The Bears are expected to seek a trade down with at least one of their second-round picks to add depth to their class. Whether they accomplish that goal or not, offensive line and cornerback loom as areas of need.

If the Bears stay put, Brad Biggs predicts they could take Michigan guard/center Cesar Ruiz (top) at No. 43 and TCU cornerback Jeff Gladney (bottom) at No. 50.

Read Biggs' complete mock draft, [Back Page](#)

ON THE CLOCK

10 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 | |

Bears second-round picks: Nos. 43 and 50

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the impact of the coronavirus crisis:

1st La Liga club to resume training

Real Sociedad plans to have its players resume training individually this week.

It would make it the first Spanish club to resume activities during the coronavirus pandemic.

The club says players will have the option to start practicing at the team's training center after the Spanish government decided to ease some of its lockdown measures.

Non-essential workers will be allowed to return to their positions this week while observing social-distancing guidelines and other restrictions. Group activities will remain prohibited as Spain enters its fifth week of confinement because of the pandemic.

It wasn't yet clear whether the government will allow Real Sociedad to open its training center, though, as most sports facilities are still supposed to remain closed.

Real Sociedad says players have been training at home for the last month. The club prepared individual training routines for players and sent them stationary bicycles and treadmills.

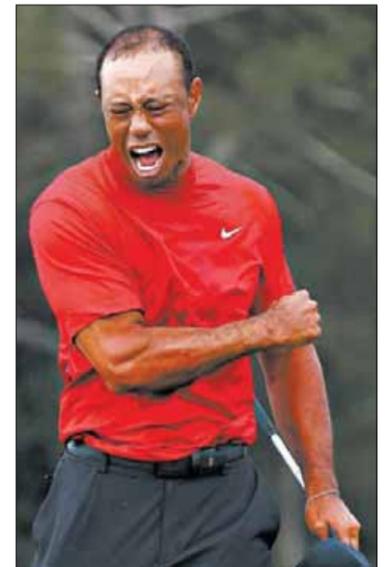
Spain has reported its lowest daily growth in confirmed coronavirus infections in three weeks, with the total at about 166,000.

— Associated Press

THE QUOTE

"I don't remember screaming. I don't remember putting my arms up. It was one of those blackout moments."

— Tiger Woods from his home in Florida after watching the re-airing of his fifth Masters victory last year.



BOB ANDRES/TNS

THE NUMBER

6th

Minnesota Duluth defenseman Scott Perunovich won the Hobey Baker Memorial Award on Saturday night as college hockey's top player, becoming the Bulldogs' record sixth recipient. Perunovich recently signed with the Blues. Perunovich joined Tom Kurvers (1984), Bill Watson (1985), Chris Marinucci (1994), Junior Lessard (2004) and Jack Connolly (2012) in the Bulldogs' Hobey Baker club.



NBA Season suspended indefinitely	NHL Season suspended indefinitely	MLB Opening day delayed until at least mid-May
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MLS Season suspended until at least May 10	NFL Draft set for April 23-25	NCAA Spring sports canceled
--	---	---------------------------------------

Others: PGA Tour suspended until at least May 21.
NASCAR suspended until at least May 9.
WTA, ATP suspended through at least July 13.

GLENN BECKERT 1940-2020

All-Star 2nd baseman 'the glue' for '69 Cubs

Teammate Williams laments: He was 'a really, really fun guy'

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Former Cubs second baseman Glenn Beckert, a four-time All-Star and member of the beloved 1969 team that led the National League East until the final weeks of the season, died Sunday. He was 79.

Beckert played nine of his 11 major-league seasons with the Cubs from 1965 to '73. He finished with a lifetime .283 batting average, including a career-high .342 average in 1971.

"He was just a really, really fun guy to be around," former teammate Billy Williams said Sunday. "He and (Ron) Santo and myself liked to do a lot of stuff together. Just enjoy life, man. That was a team that spent 10 or 12 years together. You didn't find that too much. It was a team that was real close, and we stayed close over the years."

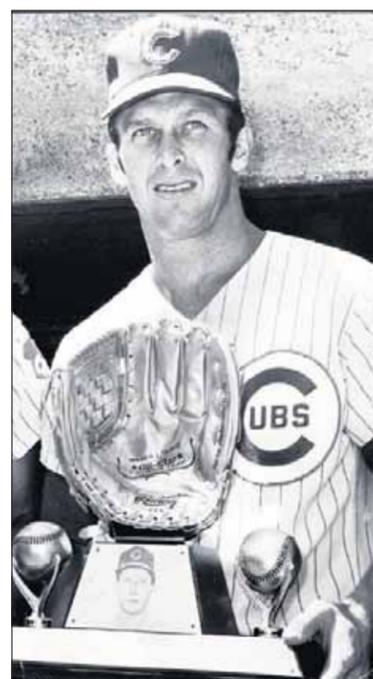
Ned Colletti, a former Wrigley Field "bleacher bum" who went on to become a Cubs executive in the 1980s and '90s, said in a text message. "Beck was the glue that helped meld together four Hall of Famers. He was the prototypical second hitter followed by three straight Hall of Fame hitters (Williams, Santo and Ernie Banks). He rarely struck out. He could move a runner, played the game the right way.

"Now his buddies Ronnie and Ernie have someone to turn a double play."

Beckert won a Gold Glove Award in 1968 and was selected to the NL All-Star team in 1969, '70, '71 and '72.

Beckert grew up in Pittsburgh and became an all-city baseball and basketball player at Perry High School despite his small build — he said he weighed only 140 pounds as a teenager. But he added muscle while playing at Allegheny College and began to turn heads with his stellar play at

Turn to Beckert, Page 4



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Glenn Beckert holds the Gold Glove trophy he won for his play during the 1968 season.

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:

Golden end to season

(APRIL 13, 2016)

This published on a night when the Warriors broke the NBA record for wins (73) in a season, Stephen Curry eclipsed 400 3-pointers in a season and Kobe Bryant scored 60 points in his final game.

BY TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

The stars did not disappoint. And the most celebrated closing night in NBA regular-season history not only lived up to expectations, it might have exceeded them with a pair of performances that will be talked about for years to come.

The Warriors became the first team to win 73 games as Stephen Curry scored 46 points and topped the 400 mark in 3-pointers to cap what will almost certainly be his second straight MVP campaign.

Kobe Bryant's career with the Lakers ended in most surprising fashion — a 60-point game, the first time he reached that plateau since 2009.

"This has been an amazing day for sports fans, basketball fans in particular," Bryant said, still wearing his Lakers uniform about an hour after the game, not quite willing to take it off for the final time.

"It's been a great day with them setting such an unbelievable record — you think about that, 73 wins, that's ridiculous — and then obviously what happened here tonight. It's been a great night in basketball history."

Most everyone agreed, including President Barack Obama, Michael Jordan and NBA Commissioner Adam Silver.

The Warriors beat the Grizzlies 125-104, finishing the season 73-9 and breaking the 72-10 mark Jordan and the Bulls put together 20 years earlier.

Jordan congratulated the Warriors in a statement released after the game. He also said, "The Warriors have been a lot of fun to watch and I look forward to seeing what they do in the playoffs."

In other words, Jordan was saying, "Now go win the title." When the Bulls won 72, they capped that season with a championship.

Somehow the Warriors' record almost seemed overshadowed.

"Nobody really cares about the 73 wins it



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

The Warriors' Stephen Curry, front, is hugged by Draymond Green after a 125-104 win over the Grizzlies on April 13, 2016. They set the NBA record for victories in a season with 73.

was all about Kobe today," Pacers guard C.J. Watson posted on Twitter.

Bryant scored his 60 points on 50 shots — the most of any game in his career and a total that came with the blessing of teammates, who wanted him to score as much as possible one final time.

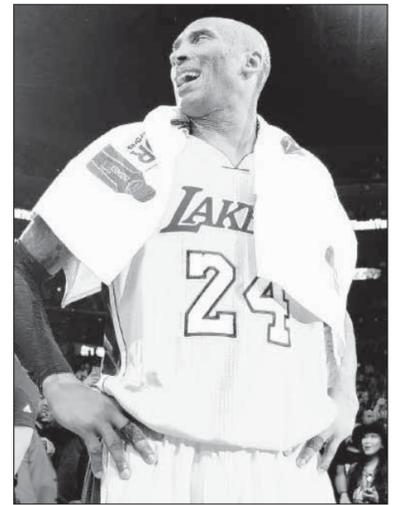
"(It) felt good to be able to do that one last time," Bryant said.

When it ended, the basketball world was

buzzing.

Heat forward Chris Bosh tweeted: "73 wins and one dude shooting 50 shots in one game on the same night. Has that ever happened before? #awesome"

The playoffs await for the Warriors, but not Bryant. His career is done, and his last act on the Staples Center floor was a two-word farewell to Lakers fans: "Mamba out."



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Kobe Bryant celebrates after scoring 60 points in his final NBA game at Staples Center in Los Angeles.

OTHER APRIL 13 MOMENTS

1957: The Celtics capture their first NBA championship as rookie Tommy Heinsohn scores 37 points and grabs 23 rebounds in a 125-123 double-overtime victory over the St. Louis Hawks in Game 7.

1972: The first player strike in baseball history ends and the season is set to start April 15.

1980: Seve Ballesteros, 23, becomes the youngest to win the Masters, with a four-stroke victory.

1986: Jack Nicklaus wins the Masters for a record sixth time and becomes the oldest to win the event at 46.

1997: Tiger Woods wins the Masters by a record 12 strokes at Augusta National. Closing with a 69, Woods finished at 18-under 270, the lowest score in the Masters and matching the most under par by anyone in any of the four Grand Slam events.

2006: Brendan Shanahan records his 17th career hat trick and adds an assist as the Red Wings set an NHL record with their 11th straight road win, 7-3, over the Blackhawks.

Crossword

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 4/13/20

ACROSS

- 1 Barber shop sound
- 5 Swine supper
- 9 Davenport
- 13 Eatery
- 15 Bosc or Bartlett
- 16 As strong as ___
- 17 Previn or Agassi
- 18 Get in the way
- 20 Backyard pond fish
- 21 Gym pad
- 23 Stops
- 24 ___ around; seeks the best price
- 26 Golf pencil holder
- 27 Author Louisa May ___
- 29 Druggie
- 32 Actor Peter ___
- 33 Book leaves
- 35 Haw's partner, in phrase
- 37 Neck and neck
- 38 Intertwined
- 39 Family member
- 40 Average mark
- 41 Excavation sites
- 42 Road trip stop
- 43 High blood pressure risk
- 45 Fireplace shelf
- 46 Female animal
- 47 Come together
- 48 Attach securely
- 51 Polish off

DOWN

- 1 Pierre's place; abbr.
- 2 EI ___; weather pattern
- 3 Imprudent; tactless
- 4 ___ person; apiece
- 5 BBQ attachments
- 6 Actor Cariou
- 7 Cereal grain
- 8 Went before
- 9 Popular web browser
- 10 White Monopoly balls
- 11 Golf course cry
- 12 Chopping tools
- 14 Far-off
- 19 Enjoys literature
- 22 Is ___ to; probably will

Solutions

M	A	X	E		Y	A	V	S	T	E	N	A	I
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X	O	N	A	V	A	E	P		R	E	N	I	D
V	A	S	O	F	S	O	P	S		L	I	P	S

- 25 Brass instrument
- 27 Sir ___ Guinness
- 28 "Everybody ___ Raymond"
- 29 Grows gray
- 30 Motormouth
- 31 Traditional Blackfoot home
- 33 Part of a window chain
- 34 Hardware store
- 36 Shopping place
- 38 Image; similarity
- 39 Ping-___
- 41 Did an outdoor chore
- 42 Washington or Stewart
- 44 Accept one's pension
- 45 "Give ___ break!"
- 47 Cluttered
- 48 In ___; actually
- 49 "___ Breaky Heart"; Billy Ray Cyrus hit
- 50 MRI, for one
- 53 Credit card name
- 54 Flower stalk
- 56 Kook
- 57 Actress Leoni
- 59 "You ___ My Sunshine"

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SPORTS

Day 33

Since the sports world went mainly dark



BENJAMIN ZACK/AP

The buck stops

Cowboys hanging on until rodeos start up again

BY PAT GRAHAM

Associated Press

On the back of a bucking bronco, bareback rider Jamie Howlett tries his best to hang on for eight fierce seconds.

That's how the cowboy from Australia feels at the moment. Only in this case, there's no horn to signal an end.



Howlett

Howlett and the rest of the rodeo riders remain in a holding pattern with events from Florida to Canada to Texas to California on pause due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Constantly on the road, Howlett doesn't have a home. So he's bunking at his buddy's ranch in Rapid City, South Dakota. He doesn't have a side job, either (besides helping his friend to earn his keep).

Howlett is rodeo dependent. In a typical season, he logs about 55,000 miles (88,514 km) along dusty roads to compete in as many as 100 events and hopefully earn enough to break even (about \$45,000).

Cowboys like Howlett are trying to hang tough as best they can until they can climb back into the saddle. Here's a look at how different riders are dealing with the downtime: From a star (reigning six-time bull-riding world champion Sage Kimzey) to the grinder (Howlett) to the weekend wrangler (gym teacher/track coach Eric Fabian).

The star

On his 10-acre property in Salado, Texas, the 25-year-old Kimzey stays plenty busy by clearing trees and building a garden for his fiancée.

This is strange territory. He's rarely home this long.

Kimzey is a household name on the circuit — the headliner who everyone watches because he makes bull riding look so effortless. In 2016, he became the youngest millionaire in Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association history at just over 22 years old.

Last season, Kimzey won his sixth straight world title to tie Jim Shoulders' PRCA record for consecutive bull-riding world championships (1954-59).

"My heart goes out to everybody who's struggling right now," said Kimzey, who has deep rodeo roots, with his dad a longtime barrelman/clown and his mother, sister and brother professional trick riders. "It's definitely hard times."

Kimzey has got lucrative sponsors (Wrangler, Polaris) and a nest egg (his career earnings are more than \$2 million). He knows he's fortunate with more and more events being postponed, rescheduled or in some cases canceled. Several rodeo events in May are listed as "planned" — for now, anyway.

"I tell everybody right now in these uncertain times: Just keep the faith and remain hopeful," said Kimzey, who's healing from recent ankle surgery. "Because without any pressure, diamonds can't be made."



CHASE STEVENS/AP

Jacob Lewis, above, launches out of the chute at the Ogden Pioneer Days Rodeo in 2018.

Sage Kimzey gets thrown off after completing his ride during 2018 National Finals Rodeo.

The grinder

To pitch in while crashing at his friend's ranch, Howlett tends to the cattle and does some welding.

Howlett sold everything back home in Australia several years ago to relocate to America and pursue the rodeo life. It's been a rewarding but pricey undertaking.

By his calculations, the 29-year-old needs to make about \$45,000 in prize money over a season to cover his costs (including his visa). In 2016, his earnings were listed at \$6,603. He's steadily gone up since, collecting \$58,747 in '19.

He started this season on a roll and had already raked in \$35,527.84. Currently fifth in the standings, Howlett has a chance to earn something he's long dreamed about — a spot in the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Only the top 15 in each event are invited to the sport's version of the Super Bowl, which is held in December.

"Having a year where you're able to make money and live comfortably? That's a huge success," said Howlett, who counts his father — a bareback rider in Australia — as his rodeo idol. "You do this for the love of it."

Through all the bumps and bruises — he has a stinger in his neck that flares up — he's hopped into his minivan, or aboard a buddy's truck, and headed down the road to the next event.

Now, he's just biding his time like everyone else.

"You've got to grit your teeth and get through it," said Howlett, who attended Western Texas College. "I love the sport, the rodeo family, the travel. I definitely love the

feel of a bucking horse and all that power they're trying to throw at you.

"You just try to hang on."

The weekend wrangler



Fabian

Fabian teaches physical education at an elementary school in upstate New York and coaches high school track throughout the academic year. That way, his summers are free for rodeo.

Both are on hold for Fabian, whose signature event is team roping (two

cowboys on horses working in tandem to rope a steer).

Between planning online lesson for his students, he's building a roping arena on his in-laws' property. It will serve as a practice facility for him and his wife, Emily, who's a barrel racer/breakaway roper. Down the road, they envision giving lessons.

Fabian competes on the First Frontier Circuit, which is a series of PRCA events held in the Northeast. He's successful, too, capturing several year-end titles. He and his wife are hoping to add even more events to their itinerary this summer.

Sure, he's thought about traveling around and competing on rodeo's biggest stages. But this way there's a steady paycheck thanks to teaching.

"We just want to be able to enjoy the rodeo as much as we can," Fabian explained. "And never really have it be that financial burden in the back of your head, where you have to win to keep going."

IN BRIEF

Formula One great Moss dies at 90

News services

Stirling Moss, a daring, speed-loving Englishman regarded as the greatest Formula One driver never to win the world championship, has died. He was 90.

Moss died peacefully at his London home following a long illness, his wife Susan said Sunday.

"It was one lap too many," she said. "He just closed his eyes."

A national treasure affectionately known as "Mr. Motor Racing," the balding Moss had a taste for adventure that saw him push cars to their limits across many racing categories and competitions. He was fearless, fiercely competitive and often reckless.

That attitude took a toll on his slight body. His career ended early, at age 31, after a horrific crash left him in a coma for a month in April 1962.

"If you're not trying to win at all costs," he said, "what on earth are you doing there?"

By the time he retired, Moss had won 16 of the 66 F1 races he entered and established a reputation as a technically excellent and versatile driver.

"The sporting world lost not only a true icon and a legend, but a gentleman," Mercedes, one of the many teams Moss represented, said on Twitter. "The team and the Mercedes Motorsport family have lost a dear friend. Sir Stirling, we'll miss you."

Arguably his greatest achievement was victory in the 1955 Mille Miglia — a 1,000-mile road race through Italy — by nearly half an hour over Juan Manuel Fangio, the Argentine great who was Moss' idol, teammate and rival.

An F1 title didn't follow, though — a travesty to many in motorsport. Moss finished second in the drivers' championship four times (1955-58) and third on three occasions.

Moss was born in 1929 into a racing family. His father, Alfred, competed in the Indianapolis 500; his mother, Aileen, was English women's champion in 1936. The young Moss learned his trade during a racing boom in England after World War II.

College basketball: Ziaire Williams committed to Stanford, becoming the Cardinal's highest-ranked recruit since at least 2007.

Williams, a 6-foot-8 senior forward from California, is ranked No. 7 in the ESPN 100. He picked Stanford over Arizona, USC, UNC and UCLA.

Williams is Stanford's first five-star recruit since Reid Travis committed in the 2014 class.

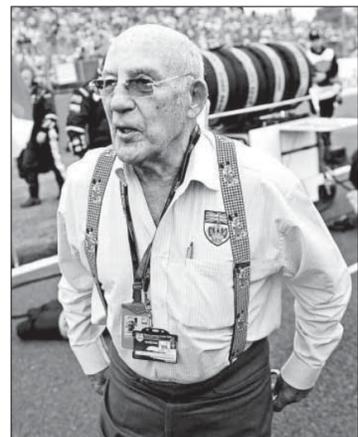
"I'm extremely honored and humbled," Perunovich said. "Five other Bulldogs have won this prestigious award, so it is just a privilege to join them."

Golf: Doug Sanders brought a flamboyance to golf fashion ahead of his time, a colorful character known as much for the 20 times he won on the PGA Tour as the majors that got away.

Sanders died Sunday morning in Houston, the PGA Tour confirmed through a text from Sanders' ex-wife, Scotty. He was 86.

Sanders was still an amateur when he won his first PGA Tour event in 1956 at the Canadian Open in a playoff, and his best year was in 1961 when he won five times and finished third on the PGA Tour money list.

But he is best known for four runner-up finishes in the majors, the most memorable at St. Andrews in the 1970 British Open. He only needed par on the final hole to beat Jack Nicklaus, and Sanders was 3 feet away. He jabbed at the putt and missed it, and Nicklaus beat him the next day in a playoff.



FRED DUFOUR/AFP-GETTY

Former driver Stirling Moss, taking in the sights before the British Formula One Grand Prix in 2009, has died at 90.

SPORTS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox broadcaster Jason Benetti before a game against the Tigers in 2016. He has been assisting fans in expressing feelings for loved ones.

WHITE SOX

Benetti helping fans

'It's been an awesome amount of humanity that's washed into my Twitter feed'

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

A doctor gives her mom a virtual hug. A boy gets his big brother's sympathy over a lost opportunity this baseball season. A new father tells his parents how much he cares about them and wishes they would stay safe by staying inside.

In the absence of sports events to announce, White Sox play-by-play man Jason Benetti has taken it upon himself to share these messages of love and caring — and the occasional humorous jab — via his @JasonBenetti Twitter feed.

"I have not felt this useful in weeks," Benetti said.

Hyperaware of the toll that isolation has placed on everyone, Benetti in late March invited the homebound public to send him direct messages.

The missives were not meant for him.

Benetti wanted people to open up and express their feelings for others — be it someone with whom they're close or perhaps have never met, living or dead, real or fictional — and he volunteered to be their intermediary.

He said he would read and record these notes they might not otherwise write and send, posting them in video clips to share love and care at a time when so many may feel cut off.

"I said to people, if you have something you want to say to somebody you love and you can't really find a way to say it to them, I'm happy to read it for you," Benetti said. "If I got three a day and nobody watched them, I

wouldn't care.

"Let's talk about the people who matter to us, and I'll read them because I don't have anything better to do and because it matters."

Not only does it matter, it resonates.

The messages Benetti has read, both personal and specific yet often striking a universal chord, have racked up thousands of views.

"Some of the notes I've gotten are so loving and so heartfelt, and some are so snarky and hilarious," Benetti said. "It's been an awesome amount of humanity that's washed into my Twitter feed that I didn't expect. But it's been cathartic for everybody, I think."

Other sportscasters idled during the coronavirus epidemic have found their sense of special purpose elsewhere.

Fox's Joe Buck has been doing entertaining play-by-play of people's ordinary housebound activities.

ESPN's Keith Olbermann reads the work of James Thurber each night.

Arlo White, NBC's Premier League soccer voice and recently named announcer for the Chicago Fire, has solicited fans' home soccer video clips for which he'll call the action and share online.

"That didn't feel right for where my sensibility was at that moment," Benetti said. "I had read a bunch of stories about people who were sick and alone or had passed away during this, even not from COVID-19, and you couldn't have a funeral for them. "And all I thought is I don't

want anybody to feel like they're not loved."

As Benetti explained so perfectly in a tweet soliciting more messages to share, "There's healing of the soul in love and connection, even if we don't know each other."

For a son whose father is in intensive care with COVID-19, Benetti shares a poem the son wrote in college about going to White Sox games as a kid.

A man celebrates the recent birth of a niece he cannot yet hold.

There's a salute to a fantasy sports league commissioner that amuses Benetti, perhaps because one team is named Steve Stone's Crawfish Recipes.

Someone writing to a pal asked if Benetti might be so kind as to include a bit of imagined play-by-play — "Dosunmu at the buzzer! The Illini are moving on to the Final Four!" — and he gladly complied.

Benetti's last real assignment was the Horizon League Tournament title game in Indianapolis (Northern Kentucky 71, UIC 62) back on March 10. By his reckoning, he hasn't had a break this long in at least five years.

So he finds himself calling family, friends and people he hasn't spoken with in a while to check how they're doing, let them know they're important to him.

He's trying to say the things one too often doesn't take the time to say, now that there is so much time and so many reminders why it's important to share those feelings while one can.

Besides, what else is he going to do? Watch his beard grow? That lasted only a couple of weeks until he shaved it off because it began disrupting his

sleep.

"I'm just trying to organize myself and make sure I have a purpose every day," he said.

Benetti and Chuck Garfein, NBC Sports Chicago's in-game White Sox reporter, last week began a Thursday afternoon series calling live baseball game simulacrams using the video game "MLB: The Show" for the channel's website, its YouTube channel and the MyTeams app.

"MLB: The Show" is so unbelievably realistic ... I got lost in this and forgot I was doing a video game," Benetti said.

But the messages keep coming in, and he keeps passing them on.

Benetti, by request, announces a young ballplayer coming to bat.

A lot of birthdays apparently were to have been celebrated at Sox games now on hold.

There's a reassurance for a wife that her husband doesn't think she's a White Sox jinx.

A sentimental note from one buddy to another poised to become a father abruptly shifts to an arcade game taunt, with Benetti reading, "He's not as good at NBA Jam as me."

Another message among friends is interrupted by Benetti singing a few lines of Alanis Morissette's "Ironic," which may or may not have been ironic in and of itself.

"There was a gentleman who wrote me a note and I don't remember the whole message, but he told me that every opening day, he goes to his father's gravesite and plays 'Let's Go, Go-Go, White Sox' and has a couple of Old Styles," Benetti said. "I'm never going to forget that for the rest of my life."

"The things we miss when sports are gone are connective tissue more than I ever realized."

A big voice in Chicago sports has a message

PA announcer Honda staying busy, optimistic even without events

BY SHANNON RYAN

Gene Honda received a call from a friend last week as he was leaving his home office. "Are you watching the game?" his friend jokingly asked.



Honda

It reminded Honda that instead of sitting courtside calling the NCAA Tournament national championship game in Atlanta, he was sorting through stacks of paper.

"You're not the only one going through this," he said. "Don't feel sorry for yourself. Get some things done."

He turned on CBS Sports Network's rebroadcast of last season's championship game. "I watched about two minutes of it and went back to excavating my office," Honda said.

Honda is one of Chicago's most recognizable voices as the public address announcer for the White Sox since 1985 and the Blackhawks since 2001. He has been a fixture at the Final Four since 2010. He has called DePaul basketball games and Illinois football games as well as the Big Ten Tournament.

He's arguably the busiest man in Chicago sports.

Like most who work in athletics, Honda misses the action since sports leagues went on hiatus during the coronavirus pandemic. Perhaps exponentially so considering his multitude of assignments.

"Of course you miss it," Honda said. "It'd be nice to get back to work. It'd be nice to get back to something people enjoy, including me. It's not just work."

Honda missed just one of five games he was scheduled to work in early February when he was diagnosed with pneumonia, skipping one DePaul game but covering all three Blackhawks home games. He said he thought he had the flu and felt recovered within a week.

The NHL suspended its season March 12, the same day Major League Baseball suspended spring training and delayed opening day.

Honda has spent his time preparing his taxes, cleaning and completing projects such as White Sox voice-overs for promotions in his home studio. When he goes for takeout or to the grocery store in his Edgewater neighborhood, he wears a cloth Sox mask a friend made for him.

An avid golfer, Honda said: "I wish I could go golfing. I could help the economy by losing golf balls."

He has watched rebroadcasts of classic Sox games and all of the 2010 Blackhawks Stanley Cup Final games. "Those bring back nice memories," Honda said.

Honda is in a strange limbo. He can't even prepare for games by reviewing rosters.

"I'd love to look at a roster," he said. "By the way, who's playing? In January, people are asking me, 'Hey, how are the White Sox going to be this year?' The honest answer right now is we don't know the 25 players coming from spring training. We don't know who's playing. We don't know who's coming up."

So Honda turns his attention to the tedious tasks around his home.

He expects that when games do return, it will happen in a flurry. Fans will appreciate the return to normalcy, but he wonders if there will be a difference.

"I've compared it to going back to the first home game after 9/11," Honda said. "I hope we're all in a position (that) everyone, not just those of us working the games, feels safe being in a group that size. That will be interesting."

"I had a friend who called me and said, 'I'm not going to a game.' I said, 'Why not?' He said, 'Not until they have a cure for this.' It dawned on me he may not be the only one who feels that way. Maybe I should feel that way. I don't know."

Rather than reminiscing about old games, Honda is looking forward to being behind a microphone again.

"People ask, 'What's your favorite sport to do?'" he said. "My honest answer is, 'It's the next one.' If you believe that, you're looking forward to that. It's not about getting nostalgic. We'll get back to work one day."

Beckert

Continued from Page 1

shortstop.

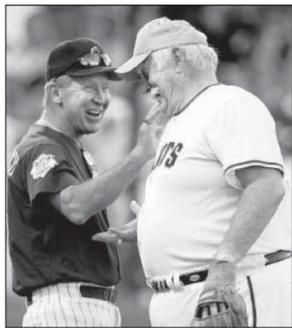
The Yankees invited Beckert to New York for a workout during his college years and offered him a signing bonus, but he turned it down after promising his father he would get his degree. However, Beckert was declared ineligible for accepting the all-expenses trip.

Nevertheless, he stayed in college and received a degree in political science in 1961. After he started out in the Red Sox system, the Cubs claimed him in December 1962 for \$8,000.

After two seasons in the minors, Beckert got his chance in the big leagues after switching from short to second. The move came after Ken Hubbs, the Cubs' 22-year-old second baseman who had won the 1962 NL Rookie of the Year award, died in a plane crash on Feb. 13, 1964.

Beckert began the 1965 season in the majors and hit .239 his rookie year. He quickly got the hang of things, though, and when the Cubs called up shortstop prospect Don Kessinger from the minors in June of '65, manager Leo Durocher paired them.

The double-play combination of Kessinger and Beckert remained together, usually in the top two spots in the lineup, for the next eight years. Both played their 1,000th big-league game on the same day, Aug. 21, 1971.



JOSEPH GARNETT/AP

Glenn Beckert, left, exchanges greetings with Hall of Fame pitcher Gaylord Perry at an old-timers game March 25, 2007.

Renowned as a contact hitter, Beckert had the fewest strikeouts per at-bat in the NL five times between 1966 and 1972.

He also had a wry sense of humor and wasn't afraid to poke fun at his manager, who was feared by many players. After the 1965 season, Beckert was invited to the Chicago baseball writers' annual Diamond Dinner to receive a local Rookie of the Year award.

"It's very seldom a .240 hitter gets to the speakers table," Beckert told the crowd. "But Mr. Durocher's here, so I'm not alone."

The usually gruff Durocher laughed at the joke and became one of Beckert's biggest supporters.

"With his playing skills, he became one of Leo's favorites,"

recalled Joey Amalfitano, who played with Beckert from 1965 to '67 before becoming a coach. "He prepared himself before every game and played every game like it was his last game. He was a grinder. It didn't come easy to him."

Williams said Beckert's playful personality helped keep the Cubs loose during tough times.

"He was a funny guy," Williams said. "You just mention his name and I start laughing. He was quick-witted too. He could come up with a whole bunch of stuff. He was just fun to be around, and he always wanted to be with the guys. ..."

"Glenn Beckert — he was something. The sucker hit .342 one year and only struck out about 20 times a year. He saw the ball and put the ball in play."

After decades of being an NL doormat, the Cubs finally began to jell in 1967, peaking with the memorable 1969 season in which they led the NL East all year before collapsing in September. The entire Cubs infield — Banks, Beckert, Kessinger and Santo — was chosen for the NL All-Star squad that year along with catcher Randy Hundley.

Beckert was involved in one of the most replayed highlights in Cubs history in 1969, fielding a grounder for the final out of Ken Holtzman's first no-hitter Aug. 19 at Wrigley Field.

Beckert's career year was 1971, when he finished third in the NL with a .342 average. But his season was cut short when he

ruptured a tendon in his right thumb diving for a ball Sept. 3 in St. Louis, leaving him behind the Cardinals' Joe Torre (.363) and the Braves' Ralph Garr (.343) in the batting race.

During that '71 season, Beckert was nearly unstoppable at Wrigley Field, hitting .370 in 67 home games.

Beckert's Cubs tenure ended after the 1973 season when the 33-year-old was traded to the Padres for outfielder Jerry Morales.

He played one full season in San Diego before the Padres released him in April 1974, ending his career. During his retirement, Beckert often made trips to Wrigley Field and was a fixture at the Cubs Convention and at Hundley's fantasy camps in Arizona.

"When (Beckert) attended fantasy camps, he was into it," said Ron Coomer, the Cubs radio analyst. "He loved anything that had to do with the Cubs. He was a stitch. He loved talking to the campers and about the '69 Cubs. He loved giving Randy Hundley a hard time. He would tell Randy he could tell him everything about catching. But when it came to hitting, he would tell Randy to leave the room. He had a big personality."

Beckert's style of play and the enduring love affair between Chicago and the 1969 Cubs ensured he always would have a spot in the hearts of Cubs fans.

Chicago Tribune's Mark Gonzales contributed.

SPORTS



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

BASKETBALL

'Relentless' in all aspects

Catchings' Hall of Fame career was built on her full-throttle approach

By HOWARD MEGDAL
The New York Times

In the final seconds of Game 4 of the 2012 WNBA finals, Tamika Catchings' Indiana Fever were comfortably ahead of the Minnesota Lynx, poised to win their first championship.

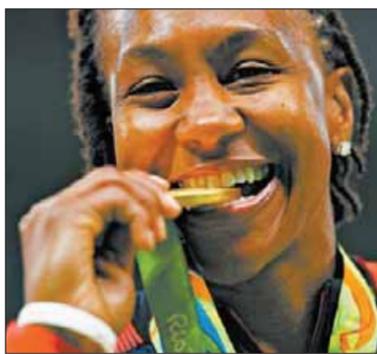
But even with her team up by nine, Catchings stayed with Minnesota's Maya Moore as she drove up the floor, defending right to the final buzzer of this capstone career moment.

The full-throttle effort from Catchings on that play exemplified the attribute she credits with helping her have a Hall of Fame career: relentlessness.

"The same way that I am on the court is the way I am off the court," said Catchings, who was part of the nine-member Basketball Hall of Fame class announced April 4, selected in her first time on the ballot. "The passion, the love, just having fun and being genuine, I think that's probably the biggest thing for me. Everything that I do, I go 100%."

From the moment Catchings stepped onto the floor — her pro career delayed a season by a knee injury that prematurely ended her senior season at Tennessee — she was an elite performer. Only Cynthia Cooper-Dyke, as a 34-year-old in the WNBA's first year, had more win shares as a rookie than Catchings did in 2002, with Catchings earning an All-Star selection and leading her team to the playoffs.

"I think the term relentless is a great, a great one to use with Tamika Catchings," said Lin Dunn, who was the coach of the Fever team that won the title in 2012. "And the interesting thing about that is, there are a lot of players that were relentless in



TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY

Tamika Catchings, a four-time Olympic gold medalist and WNBA champion, was selected as one of the 2020 inductees into the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame.

particular categories. But Tamika Catchings was relentless in every category: rebounding, assists, steals, hustle, energy, and in particular her defense."

In the latter stages of Catchings' career, the Fever had to lock her out of the gym, Dunn said, because otherwise she'd never rest.

"One thing my father always told me is that every single year you have these young players that are coming out, and they want to take your job, and they're going to do whatever it takes," said Catchings, whose father is longtime NBA forward Harvey Catchings. "So he always stressed the importance of every year, in the summer, figure out the things that you're going to work on, figure out what you're going to be better at."

A quick survey of the WNBA career leader boards illustrates Catchings' all-around impact. Her 93.65 win shares — a statistic assigning individual credit to team victories — are the most in league history, besting second-place Lauren Jackson by 20 shares.

Catchings is first in career defensive win shares and second in offensive win shares, the only player in the top four of both lists.

Her defense earned the admiration of Lynx coach Cheryl Reeve, who charts deflections in all her games. Catchings' 1,074 steals tops the career list, with the next two players, Ticha Penicheiro and the just-retired Alana Beard, in the 700s. And despite being far from the tallest on the court at any time at 6-foot-1 and playing positions that took her away from the rim, Catchings is 12th in league history in blocked shots.

"There's a collection of her patented plays that will always be burned in my memory, and they are her high-post drives left and her pursuit of 50/50 balls," said Reeve, who is also Minnesota's general manager. "She no doubt set the record in winning the 50/50 ball."

When Catchings envisions a Hall of Fame player, she said, she thinks of excellence on both ends of the court. Catchings had honed her defense during her time at Tennessee, she said, knowing that it was key to staying on the floor under coach Pat Summitt.

But her love for the defensive end part of the game dated back to watching Alonzo Mourning, who was — besides her father — her favorite player.

"I would watch him and I was like, man, whenever his team needed, he gave," she said. "And I was most impressed with the defense and shot-blocking. Then everything else."

Catchings was known to do everything for her team, too. Her Fever teams reached the playoffs every season from 2005 to 2016, including WNBA finals appearances in 2009, 2012 and 2015. They did so without the kind of supporting cast typically found on finalists, instead relying on Catchings to elevate the play of her teammates.

"Tamika Catchings was a cut above the rest because of her mental fortitude and competitive will," Reeve said. "Her ability to

drag her team to wins, especially come playoff time, was second to none. Because of Catchings' ability to lift her team competitively, you could never, ever count the Indiana Fever out."

Reeve experienced this firsthand in 2012, a playoff run that meant, to Catchings, an affirmation of her greatness. The year before, she had been honored in San Antonio in 2011 as part of the top 15 WNBA players for the league's first 15 seasons. She recalled being one of the few without a title as each player was announced.

"And I remember saying to myself in that moment, I hope and refuse to retire without a WNBA championship."

And in 2012, she refused to lose — not to Angel McCoughtry and the Atlanta Dream in the Eastern Conference semifinals, and not to 2012 league Most Valuable Player Tina Charles and the Connecticut Sun on the road in a decisive Game 3, even after Indiana's second-leading scorer, Katie Douglas, was lost to injury five minutes into the game.

And not to Reeve's defending champions from Minnesota, the overwhelming favorites to repeat.

Catchings remembers the little battles well, the ebb and flow of all the games in that series. She remembers, too, what she described as a huge weight taken off her shoulders as the final buzzer sounded after one last defensive stop.

"We weren't supposed to win," Catchings said. "We were definitely David, and Minnesota was the Goliath. We just kept playing, we had our head down and just kept playing and swinging and everybody rose to the occasion."

Her career included so many accolades — she made 10 All-Star teams, missing the honor only when the WNBA didn't have the game because of the Olympics, where she won four gold medals.

But until this last weekend that 2012 championship was her greatest basketball achievement, Catchings said. Not anymore.

SCOREBOARD

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				
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				
Milwaukee	53	12	.815	—
Indiana	39	26	.600	14
Chicago	22	43	.338	31
Detroit	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.592	1½
Memphis	32	33	.497	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
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

NHL									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174			
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195			
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227			
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228			
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221			
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217			
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243			
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267			
METRO.									
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215			
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196			
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196			
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193			
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187			
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193			
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222			
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230			
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193			
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191			
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177			
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203			
Nashville	35	26	8	78	215	217			
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220			
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218			
PACIFIC									
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			

SOCCER									
MLS									
Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2			
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3			
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3			
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2			
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1			
D.C. United	1	0	1	3	3	3			
Chicago	0	1	1	2	3	3			
New England	0	1	1	2	3	3			
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	2	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									
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	2			
LA Galaxy	0	1	1	1	1	1			
San Jose	0	1	1	1	4	7			
Houston	0	1	1	1	1	5			
Nashville SC	0	2	0	0	1	3			
3 points for victory, 1 point for tie									
Tentative date for the MLS All-Star Game									
July 29 vs. La Liga MX All Stars									
Banc of California Stadium in Los Angeles									

TENNIS	
ATP MONEY LEADERS	
1. Novak Djokovic	4,486,616
2. Dominic Thiem	1,741,574
3. Rafael Nadal	1,354,342
4. Gael Monfils	1,145,455
5. Alexander Zverev	983,452
6. Roberto Bautista Agut	900,316
7. Stefanos Tsitsipas	810,608
8. Daniil Medvedev	722,540
9. Roger Federer	714,792
10. Andrey Rublev	684,657
11. Felix Auger-Aliassime	664,700
12. Cristian Garin	651,909
13. Karen Khachanov	651,254
14. Dusan Lajovic	631,970
15. David Goffin	575,527
16. Nick Kyrgios	553,715
17. Daniel Evans	538,868
18. Fabio Fognini	535,522
19. Pablo Carreno Busta	535,522
20. Diego Schwartzman	506,541
21. Stan Wawrinka	488,347
22. Grigor Dimitrov	484,736
23. Taylor Fritz	442,220
24. Milos Raonic	429,852
25. Viktor Troicki	426,949
26. Casper Ruud	422,823
27. Borna Coric	421,992
28. Denis Shapovalov	415,387
29. Tennys Sandgren	412,750
30. John Isner	411,414
31. Marin Cilic	398,270
32. Benoît Paire	394,326
33. Hubert Hurkacz	390,419
34. Jan-Lennard Struff	384,297
35. Yoshihito Nishioka	355,329
36. Alex de Minaur	347,126
37. Kevin Anderson	343,649
38. Nikoloz Basilashvili	343,031
39. Joe Salisbury	333,339

HORSE RACING		
ROAD TO KENTUCKY DERBY POINTS		
HORSE	TRAINER	PTS
Tiz the Law	Barclay Tagg	122
Wells Bayou	Brad Cox	104
Ete Indien	Patrick Biancone	74
Modernist	Bill Mott	70
Authentic	Bob Baffert	60
Mr. Monomoy	Brad Cox	52
Nadal	Bob Baffert	50
Mischievous Alex	John Servis	50
Ny Traffic	Saffie Joseph Jr.	50
King Guillermo	Juan Carlos Avila	50
Shivaree	Ralph Nicks	40
Enforceable	Mark Casse	33
Storm the Court	Peter Eurton	32
Sole Volante	Patrick Biancone	30
Major Fed	Greg Foley	30
Thousand Words	Bob Baffert	25
Silver Prospector	Steve Asmussen	21
Field Pass	Mike Maker	20
Excession	Steve Asmussen	20
Candy Tycoon	Todd Pletcher	20
Honor A. P.	John Shirreffs	20
Untitled	Mark Casse	20
Shotski	Jeremiah O'Dwyer	19
Independence Hall	Mike Trombetta	14
Gouverneur Morris	Todd Pletcher	14
Silver State	Steve Asmussen	14
Azul Coast	Bob Baffert	14
Shoplifted	Steve Asmussen	13
Anneau d'Or	Blain Wright	12
Maxfield	Brendan Walsh	10
Basin	Steve Asmussen	10
Eight Rings	Bob Baffert	10
Dennis' Moment	Dale Romans	10
Gold Street	Steve Asmussen	10
Max Player	Linda Rice	10
As Seen On Tv	Kelly Breen	10
Attachment Rate	Dale Romans	10
Texas Swing	Todd Pletcher	10

GOLF		
LPGA MONEY LEADERS		
Golfer	Trn	Money
1. Inbee Park	4	\$327,163
2. Madeline Sagstrom	3	\$323,095
3. Nasa Hataoka	3	\$313,272
4. Gaby Lopez	2	\$180,000
5. Hee Young Park	3	\$175,666
6. Celine Boutier	4	\$175,540
7. Danielle Kang	2	\$161,280
8. Sei Young Kim	2	\$126,778
9. Amy Olson	3	\$118,382

SPORTS

NFL mock draft 2.0

BY BRAD BIGGS

NFL draft will be held April 23-25 in Paradise, Nev.



Round 1					
#	Team	Pick	Pos.	School	Biggs says
1	Bengals	Joe Burrow	QB	LSU	The Bengals were busy during free agency. The focus turns to the offense with the selection of the Ohio native Burrow.
2	Redskins	Chase Young	DE	Ohio State	There seem to be too many medical questions surrounding Tua Tagovailoa. Nothing wrong with adding the best edge rusher.
3	Lions	Jeffrey Okudah	CB	Ohio State	Okudah can stabilize the Lions' secondary if GM Bob Quinn doesn't opt for a front-seven defender.
4	Giants	Isaiah Simmons	LB	Clemson	Simmons, who has impressive tape to go with remarkable measurables, would give the Giants a centerpiece on defense.
5	Dolphins	Derrick Brown	DT	Auburn	The Dolphins have to be smart and constrained not to roll the dice here on a quarterback who could bottom out.
6	Chargers	Justin Herbert	QB	Oregon	Tyrod Taylor enters his 10th season with a chance to be the Chargers starter. But they have to plan for a post-Rivers future.
7	Panthers	Javon Kinlaw	DT	S. Carolina	The Panthers have Kawann Short and a host of question marks. Kinlaw can collapse the pocket and play stout run defense.
8	Cardinals	Mekhi Becton	OT	Louisville	The Cardinals are well-positioned to get protection for Kyler Murray even if one of the options comes off the board early.
9	Jaguars	Jedrick Wills	OT	Alabama	While Wills lacks ideal size (6-foot-4, 312 pounds) and length for a left tackle, he is extremely nimble for a big man.
10	Browns	Andrew Thomas	OT	Georgia	After overpaying for Jack Conklin in free agency, the Browns can continue overhauling an offensive line in need of help.
11	Jets	Jerry Jeudy	WR	Alabama	The Jets added a wide receiver who can take the top off of a defense with Breshad Perriman. Jeudy is too good to pass up.
12	Raiders	CeeDee Lamb	WR	Oklahoma	The Raiders have done a nice job of reshaping the offense but lack a No. 1 wide receiver. Lamb could be the perfect fit.
13	49ers	Tristan Wirfs	OT	Iowa	The 49ers don't have a lot of pressing needs. The interior of the line needs some work, and Wirfs can move inside to guard.
14	Bucs	K'Lavon Chaisson	Edge	LSU	It would not be ideal for the Bucs if the top four tackles are off the board. Chaisson would provide depth rushing the passer.
15	Broncos	C.J. Henderson	CB	Florida	The popular thinking is the Broncos could use a receiver. This is a chance for Vic Fangio to find a CB to pair with A.J. Bouye.
16	Falcons	Patrick Queen	LB	LSU	The Falcons have needs at cornerback and edge rusher, but if they stay true to their board they might walk away with Queen.
17	Cowboys	Henry Ruggs	WR	Alabama	The Cowboys might be pigeonholed into finding a cornerback to replace Byron Jones. If not, the offense can use a receiver.
18	Dolphins	Tua Tagovailoa	QB	Alabama	The question isn't so much whether Tagovailoa is healthy right now but whether he can prove durable in the NFL.
19	Raiders	Xavier McKinney	S	Alabama	Cornerback is a greater need, but GM Mike Mayock won't be prone to reach for one with the top two off the board.
20	Jaguars	Trevon Diggs	CB	Alabama	The Jaguars traded away Jalen Ramsey last season and dealt Bouye earlier this month, creating real issues in the secondary.
21	Eagles	Kenneth Murray	LB	Oklahoma	The Eagles desperately need to upgrade Carson Wentz's playmaking targets, but they can wait. Murray is a building block.
22	Vikings	Kristian Fulton	CB	LSU	The Vikings don't have a greater roster need, and Fulton has the size and toughness to be a good fit for coach Mike Zimmer.
23	Patriots	Jordan Love	QB	Utah State	The post-Tom Brady era begins in New England with a bit of a project. Love should be able to learn in a backup role for a while.
24	Saints	Justin Jefferson	WR	LSU	The Saints need an inside linebacker. If they can't fill that need, it always makes sense to give Drew Brees more help.
25	Vikings	Yetur Gross-Matos	Edge	Penn State	The Vikings should consider adding youth to the defensive front with Gross-Matos, who is versatile against the pass and run.
26	Dolphins	D'Andre Swift	RB	Georgia	There were plenty of abysmal running games last season. And then there were the Dolphins after giving away Kenyan Drake.
27	Seahawks	Zack Baun	Edge	Wisconsin	With Jadeveon Clowney remaining unsigned, the Seahawks must prioritize their pass rush. Baun can help off the edge.
28	Ravens	Marlon Davidson	Edge	Auburn	The Ravens have been busy adding to their front seven this offseason after the Titans mauled them in the playoffs.
29	Titans	Ezra Cleveland	OT	Boise State	The Titans can replace free agent Jack Conklin by adding Cleveland, who has gained momentum since the end of the season.
30	Packers	Denzel Mims	WR	Baylor	The Packers were slow on the outside last season, and Aaron Rodgers needs more than just Davante Adams.
31	49ers	Grant Delpit	S	LSU	GM John Lynch could seek a trade down. The 49ers rely on zone coverage, and they need an impact safety. Delpit fits nicely.
32	Chiefs	Jonathan Taylor	RB	Wisconsin	Taylor is a productive running back with upside in the passing game. A dangerous offense could become more well-rounded.
Round 2					
#	Team	Pick	Pos.	School	Biggs says
33	Bengals	Tee Higgins	WR	Clemson	Higgins has great length and catch radius and tracks the ball well. He could be an ideal replacement for A.J. Green.
34	Colts	Michael Pittman	WR	USC	The Colts don't have time on their side with Philip Rivers, so they need to supplement their playmaking group immediately.
35	Lions	A.J. Epenesa	DE	Iowa	Epenesa has been overrated by some and is more of a run-stuffing left end than a pass rusher, but he has versatility.
36	Giants	Josh Jones	OT	Houston	Cornerback is a need, but the Giants have to prioritize the offensive line and can get Jones to plug in at right tackle.
37	Chargers	Austin Jackson	OT	USC	Add Jackson, who is a little raw, to the mix, and the Chargers have a nice building block for the future.
38	Panthers	A.J. Terrell	CB	Clemson	Terrell has good length and top-notch intangibles. He might not project as a star, but he should be ready from day one.
39	Dolphins	Isaiah Wilson	OT	Georgia	The Dolphins invested heavily on defense in free agency and need to provide the offense with an influx of talent.
40	Texans	Jaylon Johnson	CB	Utah	Wide receiver is a work in progress after the Texans traded DeAndre Hopkins, but defensive end and cornerback are needs.
41	Browns	Ross Blacklock	DT	TCU	Blacklock is very athletic for an interior lineman and would be able to help in the rotation right away.
42	Jaguars	Antoine Winfield Jr.	S	Minnesota	Doubling down with another pick in the secondary helps turn a weakness back into a strength, and Winfield has versatility.
43	Bears	Cesar Ruiz	G/C	Michigan	Ruiz is athletic and flashes toughness, and the Bears could plug him in at right guard to give them a building block.
44	Colts	Noah Igbinoghene	CB	Auburn	Igbinoghene has track speed (4.48 in the 40) and should be able to compete for a starting spot right away.
45	Bucs	C. Edwards-Helaire	RB	LSU	Brady has had success involving running backs in the passing game, and Edwards-Helaire is similar to Devonta Freeman.
46	Broncos	Jalen Reagor	WR	TCU	It's imperative the Broncos find a wide receiver to pair with Courtland Sutton. Reagor would immediately add speed (4.47).
47	Falcons	Jeremy Chinn	S	Southern Ill.	The Falcons are looking for help on the back end, and Chinn propelled his draft stock with a good week at the Senior Bowl.
48	Jets	Josh Uche	Edge	Michigan	NFL teams will have to determine if Uche was a late bloomer because he wasn't developed properly or if he has all the tools.
49	Steelers	Jalen Hurts	QB	Oklahoma	The Steelers did a nice job turning their first-round pick into Minkah Fitzpatrick. Hurts can learn behind Ben Roethlisberger.
50	Bears	Jeff Gladney	CB	TCU	Gladney has a slender build but makes up for it with a feisty demeanor. He plays press coverage and closes on the ball well.

BASKETBALL

H-O-R-S-E show filled with misses

Still, LaVine, Quigley advance to set up an all-Chicago semi

BY JAMAL COLLIER

It has been a little more than a month since the NBA suspended its season, so it's appreciated that the league and its players are looking for ways to give fans their basketball fix.

NBA and WNBA stars competing in a H-O-R-S-E tournament Sunday night on ESPN, however, was largely not it.

Most of the contestants checked in with spotty, blurry video feeds. The shots were not very creative. The broadcast dragged along for two hours.

It all made for a bizarre competition, but one in which Sky guard Allie Quigley and Bulls guard Zach LaVine advanced to the next round, beating Chris Paul and Paul Pierce, respectively.

That sets up an all-Chicago semifinal between LaVine and Quigley on Thursday night. Chauncey Billups will face Mike Conley Jr. in the other semifinal.

The event did have its entertaining moments, largely in the second hour when LaVine and Quigley took the court.

Quigley, a two-time winner of the WNBA 3-point contest, dug into her bag of trick shots for perhaps the most creative



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sky guard Allie Quigley, who can play a good game of H-O-R-S-E, is introduced before a playoff game at Wintrust Arena on Sept. 11, 2019.

shot selection of all the contestants, including making a basket from on the ground while banking it off the rim. Her matchup with Paul was the most entertaining and compelling of the night with the two trading shots back and forth before Quigley finally outlasted him.

Although the competition did not allow for dunking, LaVine used his athleticism to his advantage over the retired Pierce, 42. He shut out Pierce with a combination of

difficult layups and creative acrobatic shots that couldn't be matched.

The competition was filled with strange moments that oddly seemed to captivate and perplex NBA fans on Twitter.

ESPN explained the rules of H-O-R-S-E about 100 times. Trae Young, who pulls up from near half-court and well beyond the 3-point line regularly during games, stayed close to the basket. The gym in Conley's house was enormous. LaVine gave a tour of

his house with a huge batting cage in the backyard. Nobody had good Wi-Fi.

No one was sure whether the dog in the background of Quigley's court was plastic. (Her wife, two-time WNBA All-Star Courtney Vandersloot, confirmed it is fake.)

In such unprecedented times, when fans are starved for sports, everyone can be given a pass for an overall underwhelming competition. At least two of Chicago's basketball stars put on the best show.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A taped-off rectangle will keep WGN chief meteorologist Tom Skilling in place when he broadcasts from home Monday. He took off five weeks to recover from gastric-bypass surgery.

BY TRACY SWARTZ

WGN-Ch. 9 chief meteorologist Tom Skilling is set to return to work Monday after undergoing gastric-bypass surgery, which he called “a life-altering experience.”

Skilling, 68, said he has lost 50 pounds since the March 4 procedure at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Doctors also found and repaired a small hernia, he said.

He said he’s still in some pain, but he’s excited to get back to work. He will be wearing new suits, and he will be working remotely. He has transformed his North Side home into a TV studio to deliver his weather forecasts during the coronavirus crisis. Meteorologists, anchors and reporters from other Chicago TV stations also have been broadcasting from home.

“This is amazing. I’ve been doing this for 50 years. There

‘A life-altering experience’

Chief meteorologist Tom Skilling ‘grateful’ to return to WGN after weight-loss surgery

wouldn’t have been even a prayer of a chance of setting up what we set up here to do,” Skilling said. “I’m able to prepare every graphic that I prepare at the station right here.”

Here are some highlights from

our conversation.

His family’s medical history played into his decision to have the operation.

Skilling said he couldn’t walk three blocks or climb a flight of

stairs without getting winded before the surgery. He also worried about suffering the same fate as his father, Thomas, who died in 2006 at the age of 83.

“I went into this knowing I needed help. I was moving first

stage into diabetes. I had cholesterol issues. My whole family has always had high cholesterol. I was following in the path of my father, and my father ended up having a massive stroke. He was comatose a year after that and survived two years beyond that. Never walked again. Never ate properly,” Skilling said.

He’s glad he didn’t wait to have surgery.

Illinois’ stay-at-home order began March 21, less than three weeks after Skilling’s surgery. Because of the pandemic, the Illinois Department of Public Health has recommended doctors cancel non-urgent surgeries and procedures to limit the risk of potential coronavirus exposure and to focus resources on coronavirus patients.

“It wasn’t planned this way, but

Turn to **Skilling**, Page 3



CHARLES OSGOOD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1972

John Prine, center, performs with Bill Quateman, from left, Bonnie Koloc and Steve Goodman at Ravinia.

The joy of seeing Steve Goodman, John Prine share a small stage



RICK KOGAN

It was a musical miracle of sorts, the arrival a few days ago of a voice from the past singing songs from long ago. The voice

was that of Steve Goodman, singing a dozen songs on a new CD titled “Steve Goodman: Live ‘69.”

That was a long time ago, 1969. But for those of us lucky enough to have been alive and listening (often using fake IDs to sneak into clubs such as the venerable Earl of Old Town or the short-lived The Fifth Peg), it was, listening to Goodman sing “Ballad of Spiro Agnew,” “Country Pie”

or “Wonderful World of Sex,” as if we were transported instantly back 50 years.

But yesterdays are yesterdays and Goodman died in 1984 when he was only 36. And so, the “miracle” part of all this was that the CDs arrived as Goodman’s old friend and collaborator John Prine was fighting to live, until he too was gone on Tuesday.

Turn to **Prine**, Page 3

Chicago Booker brings energy of a live show to livestreaming platform



BRITT JULIOUS
Local Sounds

Not everyone can be a DJ D-Nice. After a brief week of marathon Instagram livestreams from his Los Angeles-area home, the photographer and DJ reached a livestreaming milestone: more than 100,000 visitors to his “Club Quarantine.” It certainly didn’t hurt that D-Nice (otherwise known as Derrick Jones) has been a stalwart in the

musical industry since the ‘80s, and regularly performs for celebrities and political figures like Michelle Obama.

For the non-celebrity performer, trying to navigate the digital music world in a COVID-19 world is a lot trickier. While many performers have turned to platforms like Zoom and Instagram Live to share their talents, the competition has become just as, if not more, competitive than it was when in-person performances were still possible.

Enter Kice Akkawi, CEO of Treblemonsters, a music management and curation company

Turn to **Digital**, Page 3



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“Think of this as ‘going live,’ but on steroids,” said Kice Akkawi of Bring Out the Creative, his livestreaming platform for artists.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services

'SNL' works from home

"Saturday Night Live" tried its first "quarantine version" of the comedy show, with Tom Hanks, one of the first celebrities to disclose he had the coronavirus, Coldplay singer Chris Martin and the comedy show's entire cast phoning in with jokes from home.

"It is good to be here, though it also very weird to be here hosting 'Saturday Night Live' at home," Hanks said, speaking from his kitchen. "It is a strange time to try and be funny, but trying to be funny is 'SNL's' whole thing."

Hanks announced last month that he and wife Rita Wilson tested positive for the virus. They recuperated while in Australia.

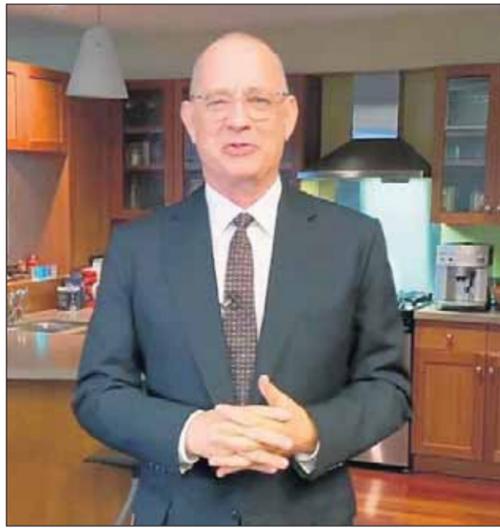
On the show, the Oscar winner said he had to get used to learning his temperature in degrees Celsius, where 36 was good but 38 was bad, "like Hollywood treats female actresses."

The world's new way of keeping in contact — Zoom meetings — was ripe for satire. The show's "cold open" showed all cast members arrayed in an onscreen gallery familiar to many working from home.

"Live from Zoom," Kate McKinnon said. "It's sometime between March and August."

With Bernie Sanders dropping out of the Democratic primary race last week, Larry David appeared from his easy chair to once again impersonate the Vermont senator. "Don't worry about me," he said. "It's spring in Vermont, so soon it will be up to 40 degrees. And I finally have the time to relax and finish that heart attack from October."

Alec Baldwin, portraying President Donald Trump, called in to the "Weekend



Tom Hanks delivered his "SNL" monologue in his kitchen. NBC

Update" segment, although without video since Baldwin didn't have access to makeup. The faux president noted that "every night at 7 p.m. all of New York claps and cheers for the great job I'm doing," a reference to the nightly tribute to medical workers.

Goodies comedian dies:

British performer Tim Brooke-Taylor, a member of comedy trio The Goodies, died Sunday after contracting the coronavirus, his agent said. He was 79. Brooke-Taylor, who broke into radio and television comedy in the 1960s alongside future Monty Python

members John Cleese and Graham Chapman, went on to form The Goodies with Graeme Garden and Bill Oddie. Their TV show, which ran throughout the 1970s, developed a cult following in many countries. For more than 40 years, Brooke-Taylor was also a panelist on "I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue,"



Brooke-Taylor

BBC radio's comic quiz show.

Friendless for now: The "Friends" reunion won't be here for us as soon as expected. Production on the special has been delayed by the coronavirus pandemic. The special, featuring the entire original "Friends" cast, was to be part of the May launch of the new HBO Max streaming service. No taping was done before the health crisis hit, the company said Friday. The Emmy-winning "Friends," which ended its 10-season run in 2004, made Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Matthew Perry, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc and David Schwimmer into household names.

April 13 birthdays:

Actor Paul Sorvino is 81. Musician Al Green is 74. Singer Peabo Bryson is 69. Actress-comedian Caroline Rhea is 56. Actor Ricky Schroder is 50. Actor Bokeem Woodbine is 47. Rapper Ty Dolla \$ign is 38. Actress Hannah Marks is 27.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Neighbors look to help during crisis

Dear Amy: Over the past year and a half, we have become friends with a family who moved in next door. Because of medical issues in their household, I have brought over a dinner for them once a week. We have directly contributed financially to their son, who is in college.

Although they have a professional background, they are immigrants and now have low-paying jobs.

My husband and I are concerned that they will soon lose at least some of their income, due to the COVID-19 mandates.

We would like to help them financially, perhaps by paying part of their rent or by giving them grocery credit cards.

They have graciously accepted the meals and gifts, but it seems awkward to just give people money. It seems sneaky and dishonest to pay the landlord and have him say he lowered the rent or something.

How can we best approach this without offending their pride?

— Caring Neighbors

Dear Caring: First of all, thank you. You (and so many others during this challenging time) are helping to keep our faith in humanity alive.

The way to help your friends now is to continue to treat them the way you have all along: As adults who are capable of making choices, including gracefully accepting kindness. The COVID-19 pandemic is — in some respects — a great equalizer. Giving AND receiving: We have to get through this together.

You are right: Do not subsidize their rent and then deceive them.

I suggest that you offer to walk them through ways that they can get through this, including helping them to apply for unemployment (if applicable), and exploring whether they will receive an additional government subsidy.

They should be made aware that there is a social safety net in place to help them get through this rough period.

If for any reason they are not eligible for these subsidies, explain that their landlord might be willing to reduce their rent over the next few months.

Depending on where you live, there will be a moratorium on evictions, and renters who miss payments will be granted interest-free extensions on paying back rent.

Additionally — yes — you could give them gift cards from whatever grocery store they use. Say, "We care so much about you and the kids; we hope you'll let us help out for the next few months."

Because they know and trust you, they will know that you are happy to help. Mutual expressions of charity and kindness toward one another is the very essence of friendship.

A quote attributed to Ronald Reagan applies here: "We can't help everyone, but everyone can help someone."

Dear Amy: My brother is going to marry a train wreck! His fiancée, although very physically attractive, is a psycho.

It is obvious that her family is trained to walk on eggshells around her. And it is obvious that she doesn't have friends.

When one of her brides-

maids backed out, she ranted and bad-mouthed her to everyone. Her other bridesmaid is a cousin who doesn't really know her.

And then, out of the blue, she asked me to be her maid of honor!

Amy, I barely know her! Should I tell my brother I think he's making the worst mistake of his life?

— Sorry Sister

Dear Sister: You have already admitted that you barely know your brother's fiancée. Because of this, you should politely decline to be her maid of honor ("I'm sorry, but I feel I don't really know you well enough to accept this honor."). You should also decline to warn your brother off. Doing so would not go well.

Dear Amy: A woman signing her question "No Thanks" wanted to turn down men of other races who approached her.

Being married is hard enough. When one marries someone from a different culture or race, there will be an extra set of problems. I don't see it as racist. I see it as smart.

Marrying someone who is totally opposite than you in religion, politics, how you were raised and lifestyle are all red flags.

You get my drift. If you want to save the world, go for it. I wouldn't.

— Grace

Dear Grace: Race does not determine the values you mention.

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A reminder sign is posted by the door of his home office.

Skilling

Continued from Page 1

had I been a week or two later in having this done, it wouldn't have happened," Skilling said. "You prepare for this for six months, and I think to have the rug pulled out on this thing at the last minute would have been really frustrating."

He's embraced the scale.

"My doctor said, 'Don't look at the scale every day.' I said, 'Doctor, I'm not only going to look at it every day, I'm going to look at it 15 times a day because I'm curious to see how all this works out.' Weight loss after these surgeries is non-linear. You'll go down a pound-and-a-half one day, next day you'll plateau, next day you'll go down another pound-and-a-half and so forth and so on," Skilling said.

"I told him, 'This is like watching climate change.' You look at the temperatures every day and they bounce up and down, but what you're more interested in is long-term trends, so that's what I've been doing with weight. But what I've discovered is, I put on the suit just for fun to see how it compares, and I'm swimming in it."

He's adjusting to his new diet.

Skilling said he is gradually adding solid food to his diet, which is a learning process because his stomach can be temperamental.

"The major task the last couple of weeks has been getting used to a new diet. Meals for me now consist of little two-to-three ounce servings of protein. Because of the limited volume

in your stomach, you don't get the nutrition you once did with your former football-sized stomach," Skilling said.

"I will never eat the way I once ate before, thank God in a way. You will completely and (for) the rest of your life either stick to your diet or you can stretch that little pouch that's your new stomach and gain the weight back. So it's most important that you stick to a carefully crafted regimen. I continue to check in with my nutritionist, and I've been fortunate. I've been working with a woman who helps me in meal prep."

He wanted to go back to work sooner, but he's glad he didn't.

"There's just nothing about watching the way nature puts together our weather that isn't fascinating from beginning to end and always has been for me. I've been grateful in the post-surgery state I was in not to have deadlines every day. I'd offered, by the way, to come back to work two weeks earlier, and the station said, 'No, you're not ready yet.' We had originally planned and we were told to plan for four to six weeks. That's the standard operating procedure on these gastric-bypass surgeries, although you hear stories about people getting back to work in two weeks," said Skilling, who has been working for WGN for more than 40 years.

"I kind of hoped in the back of my mind to be back in two weeks, but the station said no, and frankly, I'm grateful. I think it was probably the right way to go, to be quiet, because this is pretty darn invasive surgery."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

WGN chief meteorologist Tom Skilling shows the types of prepackaged meals he now eats at his home on Friday. Skilling, 68, said he has lost 50 pounds since his March 4 procedure at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.



Skilling holds his cat Waldo. "I went into this knowing I needed help," he says of his surgery.

He's broadcasting from home, but he (probably) won't be wearing his new bathrobe on air.

Skilling said WGN news anchor Micah Materre and weather producer Bill Snyder recently gifted him a bathrobe. He joked about wearing it while delivering

the weather from home. "I told my news director that I've always wanted to do a weather show in a bathrobe. And I kidded him. I said, 'Look, I'll roll the bed in here, and we'll do weather from the bed.' And he said, 'Please, wait 'til I'm retired before you

do anything like that.' So I probably won't do it," Skilling said with a laugh.

He's thankful for the support from colleagues and viewers.

Skilling has been posting surgery updates and photos on his Facebook page.

"I talked with the station. I said, 'Do you want me to be quiet about this?' And they said, 'Well, how do you feel?' And I said, 'There's nothing secret about this. I wish I didn't have to do this but I know I do, and I absolutely do.' The outpouring when I put a couple of things up on Facebook was beyond anything I could have imagined. The kind comments from people have been absolutely mind-boggling to me," Skilling said.

"The one thing I would say to people is thank you. You supported, you were so wonderful and I hope I live up to the kind comments that were made because I love my work, and I'm grateful to be getting back to it. I'm grateful to be hooking up with my readers, my viewers and everybody else who have been just kind beyond words. I didn't expect anything like that. This has been very surprising to me."

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Digital

Continued from Page 1

based in Chicago. Like many in the local music industry, Akkawi saw his livelihood seemingly disappear overnight with the state's shelter-in-place order last month. His company manages music programs for hotels, bars and clubs throughout the city, and it had to cancel more than 400 bookings in March and around 800 in April. "It was a lot of people, it was a lot of money, it was a lot of work, rehearsals, the whole thing," Akkawi said. "The whole thing is at a standstill."

His first order of action? Petitioning the state. Akkawi created Chicago Entertainment Relief Information, a website and Facebook group offering resources for people in the music community. He also helped create a Change.org petition asking for financial relief for entertainers in Illinois from the state government. Their efforts — along with others from local venues and concert promoters — came to fruition last week when Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced a \$4 million artist relief fund, which would offer one-time, \$1500 grants to artists and entertainment industry workers.

"It was really good to feel like we're not being considered collateral damage, and that we're going to get something since we can't physically operate," Akkawi said. But his work is just beginning. Trying to predict the end of the state's shelter-in-place order and the ramifications of the COVID-19 pandemic will be difficult. And even after things "quiet down," life likely won't return to normal as quickly as many would like.

"Once things go back to



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Robbie Gold, left, performs a show while Treblemonsters CEO Kice Akkawi, center, and Mac Yellek monitor the livestream feed at the Musical Garage rehearsal space.

normal, a lot of people are going to think twice about going to these large concerts. They're not going to congregate in larger groups, they're going to keep distance from people, they're (going to) be very conscious of being sanitary by washing their hands at venues and stuff like that," Akkawi said. "Because of that, you're (going to) have people who're not going to want to go out on a Friday or Saturday night."

Inspired by this, Akkawi has created Bring Out the Creative, a website and platform for artists and performers to elevate the livestreaming experience with a virtual reality program that "brings performers as close as possible to the physical experience."

"Think of this as 'going live,' but on steroids," Akkawi said. "Where most platforms focus on the user experiences of the audience ('It's monotone, it's boring, it's one-way,' he jokes), Akkawi said his platform favors the performer. A few hundred people may watch an artist perform on Instagram Live, but on Bring Out the Creative, the artist will be able to view their audience, too. "They can hear the chatter and

feel like they're (performing) live at a venue," Akkawi said. "It's really important that the artist feels like they have an audience, a room full of people. The whole goal is to create this software platform where it has all the features, the bells and whistles, to bring you as close as possible to performing."

Performers will also get the chance to perform in a new, fully-equipped studio that takes them out of their typical home environments and into a space more like what they've used in the past. The studio is cleaned before and after each artist's performance to encourage safety. With flashing lights, a full sound system set-up and much coveted space, it is likely a step up from the bedroom set-ups many performers have had to operate from recently.

"If you do not adjust to implementing new technology and becoming a virtual performer, you're (going to) either get lost or (lose relevance)," Akkawi said.

Around 20 performers have been booked for April. Most of them have previously worked with Akkawi and his team at

their regular hotel, bar and club venues. His team has also partnered with those same venues for promotion. "We still have live music in our venues, but now it's virtual," Akkawi said. Most performers don't have more than a million followers, so getting additional sources of promotion will be key in making the platform a success.

Last week, they piloted their first performance, with DJ Criz R, racking up more than 400 viewers over the course of the set. "His feedback was, 'I did not think I was going to have this much fun. I did not think it was going to feel that real,'" Akkawi said. Upcoming weeks will feature a diverse array of performers across genres, to allow audiences the chance to hear more than just four-on-the-floor beats. And although this is a new venture for Akkawi, it is one he believes will translate to the future. "It's a step up from your typical live streaming, and a step down from being on site," he said. "We are not building this to go away."

Britt Julious is a freelance critic. brittjulious@gmail.com

Prine

Continued from Page 1

They were a pair, John and Steve, the heart of a batting order, a musical murderer's row that also included the still alive and kicking Bonnie Koloc, Jim Post, Ed Holstein (his brother Fred died in 2004), Michael Smith and Corky Siegel. There were, and remain, other members of our golden folk age.

"Live '69" contains no original songs but covers of such artists as Bob Dylan, Willie Dixon, the Beatles and Jefferson Airplane. Famous Goodman creations such as "Lincoln Park Pirates," "Go Cubs Go" and "City of New Orleans" were still years away.

But listen and you will hear (or remember) the onstage exuberance and energetic musicianship that made Goodman such an irresistible and beloved performer. This is the latest in a remarkable series of new archival Goodman albums released over the last year by Omnivore Productions. Previous releases have been "Unfinished Business," "Santa Ana Winds," "Affordable Art" and "Artistic Hair." In writing about these a few months ago, I observed that Goodman "left a solid legacy and remains a poignant presence in his music, a few concert videos, fewer radio interviews and a remarkably thorough biography by Clay Eals, 'Facing the Music.'"

In it are many Goodman-Prine stories, including Prine's memory of their first meeting, in the backroom of the Earl when, expecting to meet a tall and debonair singer, Prine sees "a little guy come back with a big chunky face. ... My jaw dropped and I didn't know what to think of this guy."

Eals goes on to write that they quickly developed a "brotherly bond."

Yes, they did, sharing stages and friends. Bonnie Raitt, who you have no doubt just watched on some screen singing Prine's "Angel from Montgomery," once said this of Goodman: "Steve was just an irrepressible impish jukebox of songs and energy."

It has been wonderful these past few days to watch Prine receive an outpouring of acclaim as one of the greatest songwriters of his generation.

The liner notes of "Live '69" by Rich Warren are deeply personal and illuminating. Warren has had an award-winning and influential career as radio producer and host, mostly for WFMT-FM 98.7, where he frequently hosted "The Midnight Special." He also is a stylish writer and 2017 inductee into the Folk DJ Hall of Fame.

In 1969 he was a University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign college kid crazy about radio and folk music. He writes of first meeting Goodman at the Earl and how he recorded the material for this album at the university's "cavernous auditorium," where Goodman "blew the roof off the place." He would record Goodman many times in subsequent years and the two would become friends.

He remains an ardent admirer, writing, "I've been involved with folk radio for 50 years and recorded hundreds of artists. I've rarely seen anyone with the energy, vibrancy, vast repertoire and crowd-pleasing ability as Steve Goodman."

He also writes, "But for leukemia, Steve would have been as famous as his friend John Prine."

He is surely correct but for any of us who ever saw these two rare talents share a stage, it never seemed about fame, did it? It was all about the music, wasn't it?

rkogan@chicago.tribune.com

BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search, Jumble and other tests to help you pass the time at home

SUDOKU

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

Level: **1** 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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

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2/26/18

WORD SEARCH

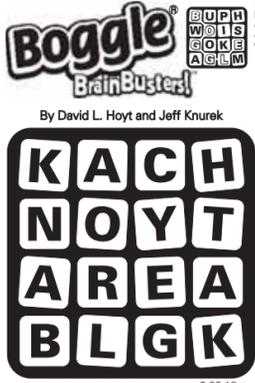
SUMMER GARDEN

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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

- | | | | |
|------------|------------|----------|------------|
| ANTS | DANDELIONS | LAWN | SHRUBBERY |
| BARE FEET | DECKCHAIR | LEAVES | SPADE |
| BEE | DOZE | LEMONADE | STRAW HAT |
| BENCH | EARTH | PATH | SUNGLASSES |
| BIRDS | FLOWERS | PLANTS | SUNSCREEN |
| BLOSSOMS | GAZEBO | POND | SUNSHINE |
| BOOK | GRASS | RAKE | SWING |
| BUSH | HAMMOCK | RELAX | TREE |
| BUTTERCUPS | HERBS | ROCKERY | TROWEL |
| BUTTERFLY | ICE CREAM | ROSES | WEEDS |
| DAISIES | LADYBIRD | SHED | YARD |

BOGGLE



BOGGLE BrainBusters
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

K	A	C	H
N	O	Y	T
A	R	E	A
B	L	G	K

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE
 3 letters = 1 point
 4 letters = 2 points
 5 letters = 3 points
 6 letters = 4 points
 7 letters = 6 points
 8 letters = 10 points
 9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE RATING
 151+ = Champ
 101-150 = Expert
 61-100 = Pro
 31-60 = Garner
 21-30 = Rookie
 11-20 = Amateur
 0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?
Find AT LEAST FOUR FIVE-LETTER BOATS in the grid of letters.

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WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

BEAIVED
BEAIVED

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TV CROSSWORD

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
35					36				37
		38			39				40
		41							42
					43				44

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 6/3/18

ACROSS

- Peter Krause's "Parenthood" role
- Mickey Rooney's first wife
- Actress Turner
- "American ___ Warrior"
- Mork's love
- "___ Montana"
- Rental car agency
- "___ Improvement"
- One of the Kardashians sisters
- Billy ___ Williams
- Actress Blanchett
- Lapdog, for short
- When doubled, a Jim Carrey movie
- "Designing ___"
- "___ Poets Society"; movie for Robin Williams
- Gilbert, for one
- Charo's birthplace
- Actor Brad
- Kojak's first name
- "I ___ on Your Grave"; horror movie for Sarah Butler
- Recipe amt.
- Long-haired ox

DOWN

- "Wanted: Dead or ___"
- Actor, once, on "Hawaii Five-0"
- No ifs, ___ or buts
- Melinda ___; Ming-Na Wen's role
- "I Got ___"; hit song for Jim Croce
- Grape bearer
- Sothern or Jillian
- Actor on "Wisdom of the Crowd"
- "Take ___!"; cry to a pest
- "___ About You"
- "___ in Cleveland"
- "48 Hours: ___ Evidence"
- "___ Behaving Badly"
- Actor James ___
- "___ Charles"; daytime serial of old
- End of the "Old MacDonald" refrain
- "___ Until Dark"; Audrey Hepburn/Alan Arkin movie
- "___ City"
- Pigpen
- ___ out; get rid of gradually
- "The Sixth ___"; Bruce Willis thriller
- Faux ___; social blunder
- Ms. Spacek
- Cauldron
- Dangerous vipers
- Nabisco treat
- Sra. in Soissons
- Network for Wolf Blitzer

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

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TEADD

PLMIB

RUUYXL

BYRRUL

Print answer here: _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Ouch! That's what you get for not paying attention. Idiot!

THE WEIGHTLIFTER WHO DROPPED THE WEIGHT ON HIS FOOT WAS A ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: The weightlifter who dropped the weight on his foot was a --- DUMBBELL

ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

French cheese	Valerie Harper TV role	Saturn auto model	Hunky-dory	POTUS's second in command	Selfish motorist	Archie Bunker type	Serena's sister	Perfect place
2								
Rough								
8								
Storybook start								
Actress Hannah	Blood test letters	Bakery buys	Acidity factor	Spanish resort isle		Large cask for wine		
1								
Legendary island	Brewed beverage	Swiss peak	Carry-on item			German cry	Mormons, initially	6
Fashion magazine						Up to the task		
Viper								3

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

KIDNEWS FUN & GAMES

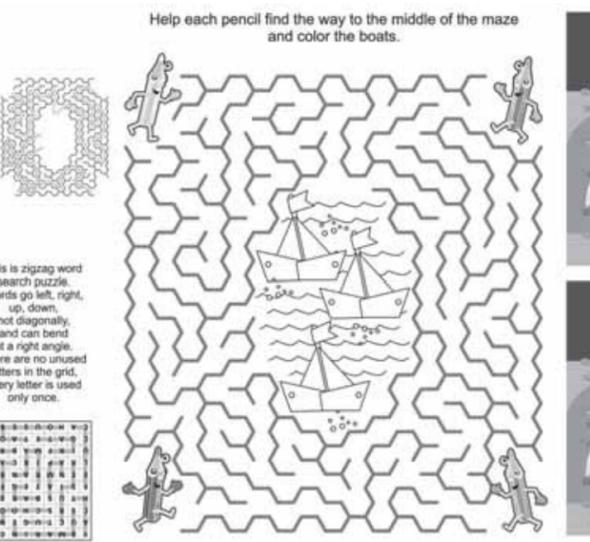
Boats

Y	B	M	A	R	I	N	C	O	R
A	U	C	T	U	G	E	N	E	V
C	S	R	S	C	H	O	O	R	E
H	T	U	S	B	A	R	E	R	T
F	S	I	A	T	E	G	F	R	T
E	E	N	M	R	A	N	R	Y	E
L	R	A	P	I	R	C	A	C	U
U	I	R	F	M	A	B	R	I	T
C	G	A	T	E	T	A	O	G	T
C	A	H	O	U	S	E	B	R	E

Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

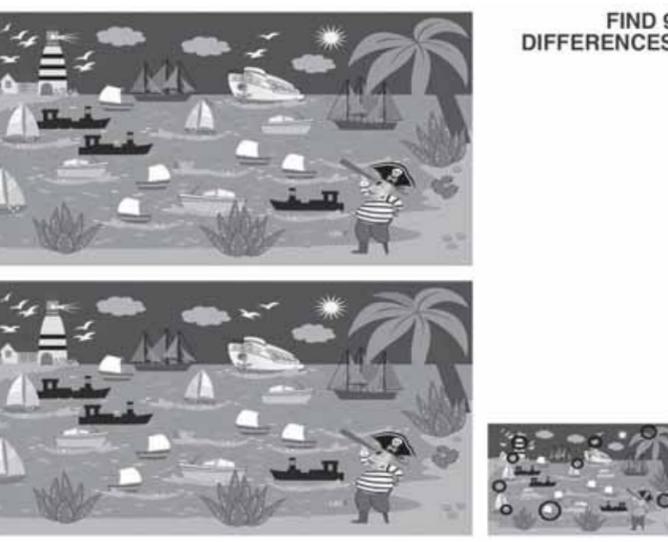
- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| BARGE | HOUSEBOAT |
| BRIG | SAMPAN |
| CAR FERRY | SCHOONER |
| CORVETTE | SUBMARINE |
| CRUISER | TRIMARAN |
| CUTTER | TUG |
| FELUCCA | YACHT |
| FRIGATE | |

Help each pencil find the way to the middle of the maze and color the boats.



This is zigzag word search puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle. There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

FIND 9 DIFFERENCES



WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Drew (left) and Jonathan Scott

"Celebrity IOU" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): Each episode of this new feel-good home makeover series finds Drew and Jonathan Scott helping a different Hollywood A-lister who wants to thank someone in his or her life, by surprising that person with a major home renovation. On the guest list for Season 1 are actresses Melissa McCarthy, Viola Davis and Rebel Wilson, and singer-songwriter Michael Bublé.

"The Bachelor Presents: Listen to Your Heart" (7 p.m., ABC): "The Bachelor" franchise looks to expand its success into a new(ish) format, which follows 23 single men and women as they share a journey to find love through music. The contestants share living quarters and go on "Bachelor"-style dates that focus on music. Once a connection is made, each new couple undertakes musical challenges that include live performances by them that are judged.

"Bob Hearts Abishola" (7:30 p.m., CBS): In the new episode "Randy's a Wrangler," Dottie (Christine Ebersole) forges a meaningful connection when she encounters a fellow stroke survivor, Hank (guest star John Ratzenberger), at physical therapy. Meanwhile, Bob and Douglas (Billy Gardell, Matt Jones) try to keep tabs on Christina (Maribeth Monroe) while she's away at an emotional wellness spa. Folake Olowofoyeku and Vernee Watson also star.

"All Rise" (8 p.m., CBS): After she nearly has another breakdown, Emily (Jessica Camacho) has a sobering epiphany in the new episode "Merrily We Ride Along." A concerned Lola (Simone Missick) urges her to seek out some professional help in her desire to get healthier. Elsewhere, Lola may be heading for a marital crisis as she learns that Robin (Todd Williams) didn't get the job he was seeking in L.A.

"Biography: Kenny Rogers" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., AE): A beloved singer, actor and pop culture icon, Kenny Rogers died March 20 at age 81, giving an unexpected relevance to this respectful (and music-filled) two-hour profile. The film chronicles Rogers' life from his childhood through his years fronting The First Edition, followed by the release of his iconic masterwork "The Gambler."

"The Baker and the Beauty" (9 p.m., ABC): In this new culture-clash drama, Daniel Garcia (Victor Rasuk, "Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan") is trying his best to be a dutiful son to his Cuban parents, toiling away in the family bakery as he is expected to. That placid life is upended, however, during a wild Miami night when he meets Noa Hamilton (Nathalie Kelley), an international superstar and fashion mogul.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor-comic Nick Kroll.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Kenan Thompson; Blake Shelton talks and performs with Gwen Stefani; best of Fallon.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m. 11:36 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

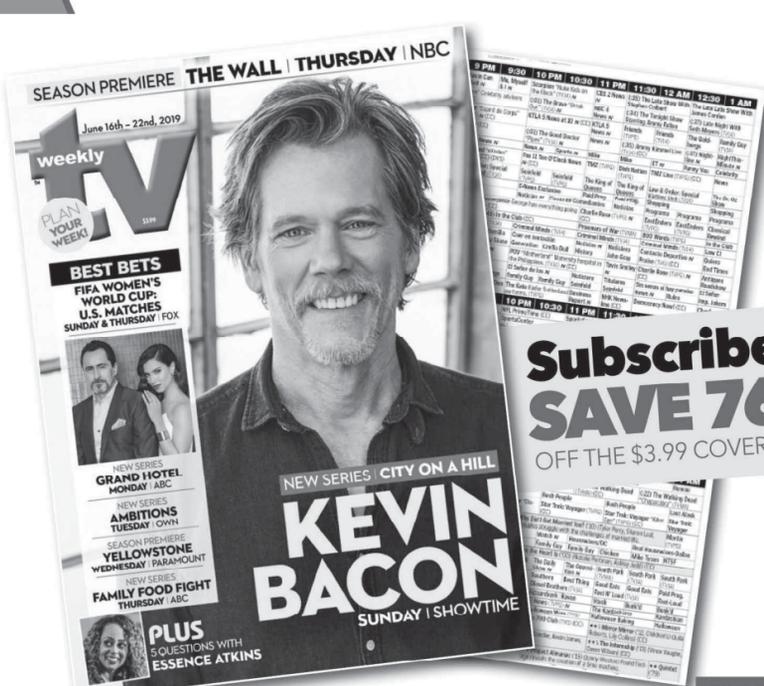
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MONDAY EVENING, APR. 13

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola (N)	All Rise: "Merrily We Ride Along." (N) ©		Bull: "The Sovereigns." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Knockouts Premiere." (N) ©				(9:01) Songland: "Lady Antebellum." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Bachelor Presents: Listen to Your Heart: "Week 1." (Series Premiere) (N) ©				The Baker and the Beauty: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	3's Comp. ©	3's Comp. ©	Johnny Carson ©		Coach ©
	Court 9.3	† Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan ©				
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Spokane." ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦
	CW 26.1	Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Roswell, New Mexico (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
Bounce 26.5	Set Up (R,'11) Curtis 50 Cent		Star Trek: Next		Assassination Games (R,'11) ©			
FOX 32	9-1-1: "The Taking of Dispatch 9-1-1." (N) ©		(8:01) Prodigal Son: "Stranger Beside You."		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Rule 34."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
TeleM 44	Cennet (N) ©		La Doña (N) ©		Operación Pacífico (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	¿Qué culpa tiene	Nosotr.	Nosotr.		Noticiero (N)	Vas con todo ♦		
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	† (6) Biography: Dolly ©		Biography: Kenny Rogers (N) ©				Haggard (N)
	AMC	† (5:30) Gran Torino ***		Better Call Saul: "Bad Choice Road." (N)		Dispatches From (N)		
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)				Raising ♦
	BBCA	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective		(PG-13,'94) *** ©		Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls ***		
	BET	† Married Too?		ATL (PG-13,'06) ** Tip Harris. Four Atlanta teens face challenges. ♦				
	BIGTEN	Big Ten	Big Ten	Big Ten	Ohio State	Big Ten	Football ♦	
	BRAVO	Below Deck (N)		Below Deck (N)		Watch (N)	Below Deck Sailing Yacht	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N)
	DISC	Street-Memphis (N)		(8:01) Driven (N) ©		(9:02) Fast N' Loud (N)		Fast-Loud ♦
	DISN	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	Roll With It	Gabby	Coop	Sydney-Max
	E!	Botched (N) ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched ©		Botched ♦
	ESPN	NFL Football From Oct. 5, 2009.						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	2019 WSOP		2019 WSOP		2019 WSOP		WSOP ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Spring Baking (N)		Chopped Sweets (N) ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	National Treasure (PG,'04) **	Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. ©					700 Club ♦
	FX	† (6) The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,'17) ** ©				Breeders (N)	Better	Breeders
	HALL	Love to the Rescue (NR,'19)	Nikki DeLoach. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Home Town (N) ©		Celebrity IOU (Series Premiere) (N) ©		(9:01) Home Town (N)		Home ♦
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦	
HNL	Forensic	Forensic	Sex & Murder (N) ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
LIFE	The Clark Sisters: First Ladies of Gospel: Special Edition ('19)						Faith Under Fire ♦	
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NATGEO	Cosmos: Possible (N)		Cosmos: Possible (N)		(9:03) Drain the Oceans		Drain ♦	
NBCSCH	Chicago Bulls Classic				Inside Look	White Sox Rewind		
NICK	Danger	All That ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	† (6) Major League II (PG,'94) + ©		Major League: Back to the Minors (PG-13,'98) **					
OWN	Dateline on OWN		The Real Story w/Salinas		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
OXY	† Dahmer on Dahmer		Snapped: "Notorious: Aileen Wuornos." ©				Catching ♦	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ♦	
SYFY	† Harry Potter	Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG,'02) ***	Daniel Radcliffe. ♦					
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
TCM	His Kind of Woman (NR,'51) ***	Robert Mitchum.			(9:15) Macao (NR,'52) ** ©			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé (N)		sMothered (N)		sMothered ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	IMPACT	Prayer	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Answers ♦	
TNT	Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13,'17) ***	Chris Pratt. ©					Hercules ♦	
TOON	Home Movie	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Rick, Morty	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Beyond the Unknown (N) ©				The Alaska Triangle (N)		Unknown ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Briarpatch	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (Season Premiere) (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny ♦	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Almost Paradise (N) ©		Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	† (5:30) Aquaman ('18) **		Plot Against America (N)		Friend (N Subtitled-English)		Plot-Amer. ♦
	HBO2	The Plot Against America		Along Came Polly (PG-13,'04) **		Dodgeball: Underdog ♦		
	MAX	Strike Back: "Episode 9."		(7:50) Uncle Drew (PG-13,'18) ** ©		(9:35) Signs ('02) ***		
	SHO	Dexter: "Crocodile." ©		Homeland ©		Lies		Black Mon
STARZ	† (6:57) Outlander ©		The Vow (PG-13,'12) **		Rachel McAdams. ©		Outlander ♦	
STZNC	† (4:59) Casino ('95) ***		Paranormal Activity (R,'07) ***				Possession-Han ♦	

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (April 13): You're a rising star this year. Rely on disciplined coordination between talented friends. Summer exploration deviations lead to a domestic bliss phase. Adapt to changes in your industry or market. Communicate through a challenge next winter, leading to an inspiring long-distance connection.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Discover a hidden tangle with a professional project. Adapt to breaking news as you unravel details. If something goes against your grain, turn it down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Slow the pace. A barrier requires a deviation, detour or delay. Wait for developments. Adapt plans. Study the situation and share your discoveries.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Regenerate positive balances in shared accounts. Collaborate through a kink. Keep communication open despite challenges. Consider long-term benefits.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Provide a stabilizing influence. Conditions seem unsettled. Support each other through a challenging plot twist. Focus on short-term objectives. Get enough sleep and eat well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Help others see the big picture, especially when they're demanding your immediate attention. Distractions and mistakes abound. Slow around sharp curves. Focus for best performance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Romantic ideals could fade into a duller reality. Work could interfere with playtime. Misunderstandings and delay could thwart intentions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Your attention turns to family matters. Stop the action to listen. Adjust to suit the youngest ones. Resolve a way around an obstacle.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Practice extra patience, especially with misunderstandings. Talk is cheap; don't believe everything you hear. Double-check reservations. Pad the schedule for potential delays. Revise and edit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You won't need to defer gratification forever. Practicing frugality treads lightly upon the Earth. You can get what's needed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Stay sensitive to other perspectives. Tempers may be short. Don't antagonize your elders. Abandon preconceived notions and let misunderstandings go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Meditate on the current situation. Old assumptions get challenged. Discover new opportunities. Decreasing stress is good for your health.

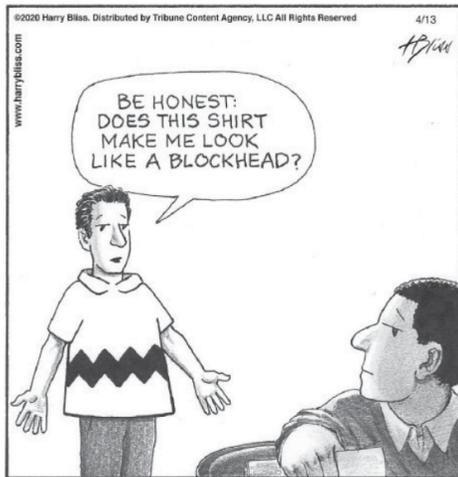
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Work together to handle urgencies. Let disagreement or discord flow off you like water from a duck's back. Avoid risky propositions. Do your part.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 5 4 2 ♥ K 7 ♦ Q ♣ A 8 7 4 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.1—Some experts open 1S to take the one level away from the opponents. They rebid 2S should partner bid a red suit. Others open 1C to facilitate an easy rebid or two in spades. Both approaches have merit. We like 1C.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K 10 6 ♥ A J 6 2 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ 9 7

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass

?

What call would you make?

A.2—Were the queen of diamonds a major suit queen instead, we would bid 3H. Bid only 2H with this hand.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 8 5 2 ♥ A Q ♦ K Q J 9 3 ♠ A

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.3—Don't even think about opening 2C. Bid 1S, planning to jump shift in diamonds next.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 9 3 ♥ A K 9 5 ♦ 7 6 ♣ K 8 6 5 2

Right-hand opponent opens 1D. What call would you make?

A.4—Double is out with only two spades and the clubs are not good/strong enough for 2C. It's either pass or overcalling on your strong four-card major. We like 1H.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



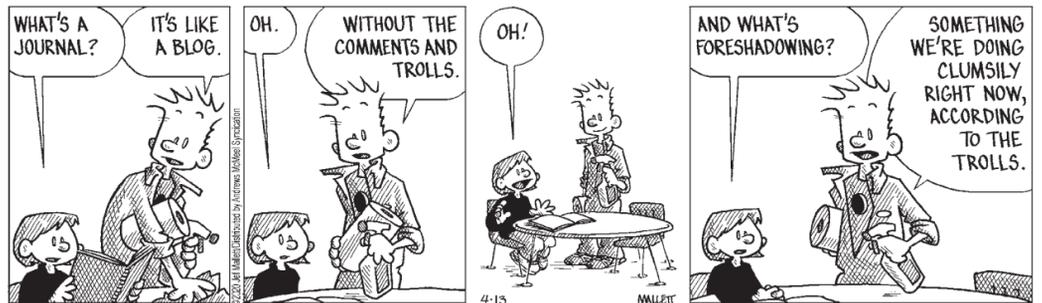
Zits



Mr. Boffo



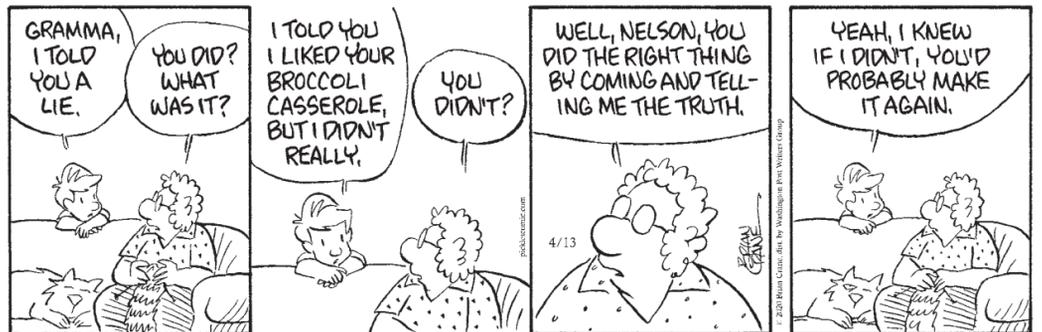
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



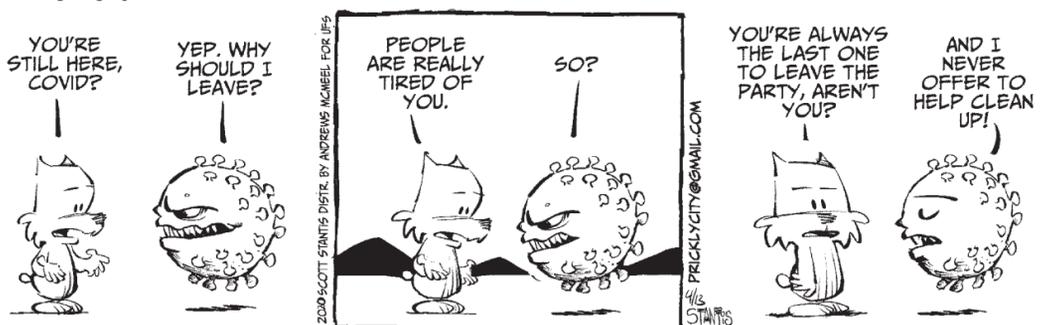
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, APRIL 13 NORMAL HIGH: 58° NORMAL LOW: 30° RECORD HIGH: 82° (1941) RECORD LOW: 21° (1950)

Gusty winds sweep March-like weather into area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 43 **LOW** 28

■ Wind advisory in effect as deep storm system passes.

■ Blustery and raw start to the day. Temps at sunrise from near 30 far NW to around 40 NW Indiana.

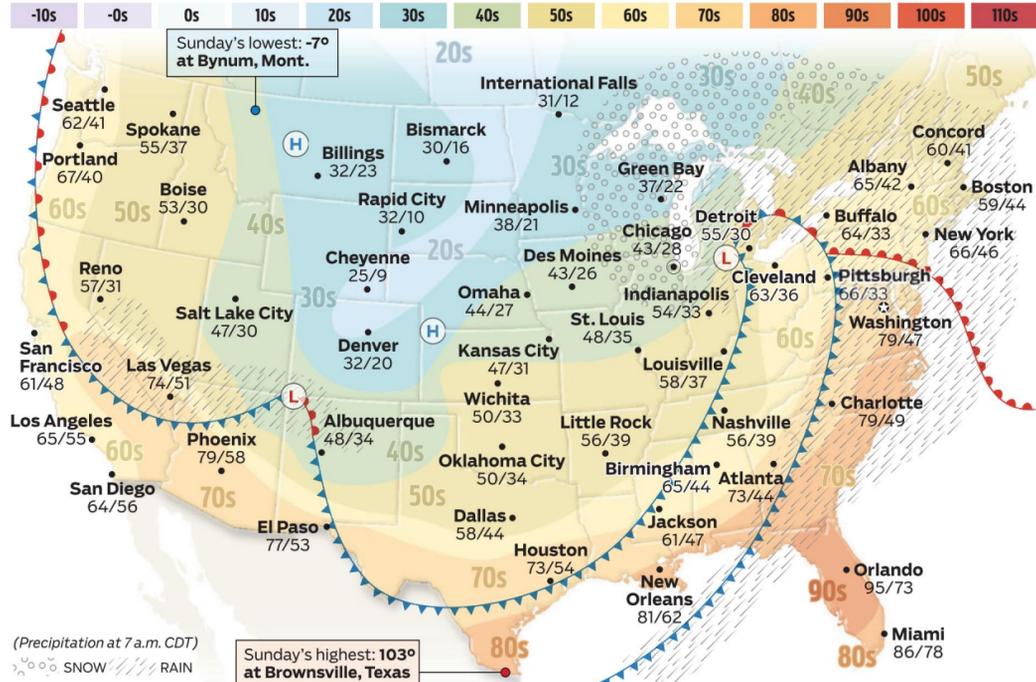
■ Ragged clouds may bring scattered flurries in the morning, then clouds break for periods of afternoon sun.

■ NW winds gust to 45 mph, become W in the afternoon.

■ Temps slowly climb to highs in the low 40s, more typical of early March.

■ Clearing with slowly diminishing winds during the evening. Lows dip below freezing.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures Sunday afternoon peaked in the low and mid 60s across the metro area, a result of light winds, dry conditions and partial sunshine much of the morning and early afternoon. The city's official high of 66 was 8 degrees above normal, but temps near Lake Michigan ran about 10 degrees cooler. Rapidly intensifying low pressure is forecast to move northward across lower Michigan early Monday and bringing an abrupt end to our weekend mild spell. West winds are expected to gust to around 45 mph through Monday, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a wind advisory. Daytime readings Monday afternoon are forecast to run about 25 degrees lower than Sunday's highs. This storm system will also contribute to forming a major pattern shift that is likely to keep our temperatures well below normal through the work week.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

HIGH 44 **LOW** 29

Morning sun gives way to scattered-broken cloudiness by late morning as temps rise toward highs in the low-mid 40s. Rather blustery to start the day. W winds 15-25 mph slowly diminish through the day.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

HIGH 41 **LOW** 30

Periods of cloudiness accompany a weak cold front across the area. Continued cold, but with considerably less wind. High temps hold in the low 40s. W-NW winds 10-15 mph. Fair overnight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

HIGH 47 **LOW** 31

High pressure brings abundant sunshine through midday, then high clouds arrive. Temps moderate, but remain well below normal. Clouds thicken at night leading to a chance of snow late. Light winds.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

HIGH 49 **LOW** 32

Weather system passes to the south bringing a chance of snow or flurries early, then skies turn partly to mostly sunny. Late day temps approach 50 degrees. W winds 10-15 mph.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

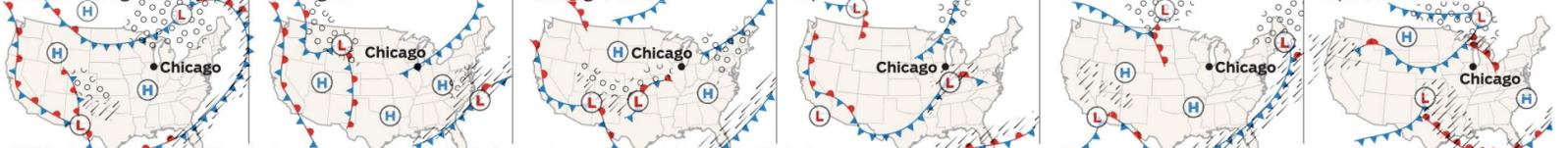
HIGH 56 **LOW** 42

Sprawling high pressure provides a tranquil start to the weekend. Ample sunshine and light winds help temps reach the mid-upper 50s. Milder overnight. Lows hold in the 40s.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

HIGH 58 **LOW** 37

Passing front brings periods of patchy cloudiness. Temps approach normal levels for mid-April, peaking in the upper 50s. Turning chilly late, and at night as NW winds 15-20 mph become NE.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum readings expected during the day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
When do Lake Michigan water temperatures stop getting colder and start getting warmer?
Rick Weiland, Evanston

Dear Rick,
Shore water temperature typically reaches its minimum in the lower 30s, in January or February, depending upon the severity of the winter. It then slowly rises, reaching its late summer peak in the upper 70s or lower 80s in August. The temperature is read at the James W. Jardine Water Purification Plant near Navy Pier. The temperature sensor is on a water intake shaft at a depth of 15 feet below the surface. Water temperatures are also taken at various Coast Guard stations around the lake, including one at Calumet Harbor. A mid-lake water temperature reading is also available from a NOAA automated buoy, 43 miles southeast of Milwaukee.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

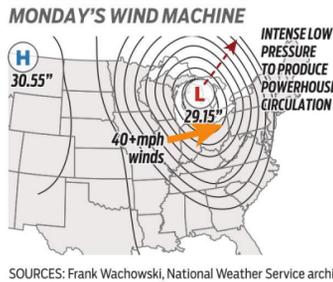
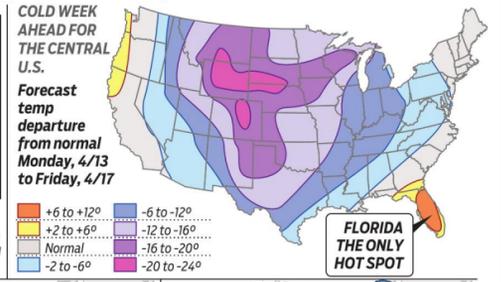
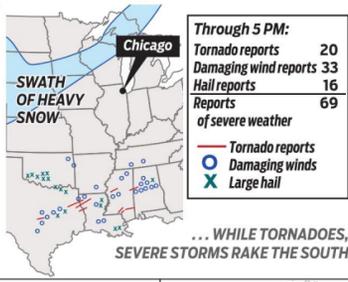
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Strong winds to adjust our temps to early March levels

EASTER TURNED STORMY FOR MANY, BUT CHICAGO AREA SPARED—MAJOR SNOWSTORM TO OUR NORTH... Heavier snow amounts as of 5 PM Sunday

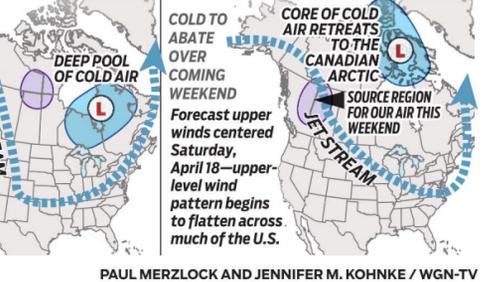
White, Wis. 9.5"
Douglas, Min. 9"
Berne, Min. 9"
Winner, S.D. 9"
Lookout, Wis. 7"
Wabasha, Min. 7"
Rochester, Min. 6"
Phillips, Wis. 5.8"



ENERGY FROM OUR WIND PRODUCER TO HELP AMPLIFY COLD PATTERN

Forecast upper-level wind flow centered Tuesday, April 14

Our source region of this week's air... northern Canada



MIDWEST CITIES

CITY	MON	TUES	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	50	35	51	32			
Carbondale	pc	46	29	48	29			
Champaign	pc	45	30	48	31			
Decatur	pc	43	27	46	29			
Moline	pc	44	28	46	30			
Peoria	pc	44	28	46	30			
Quincy	pc	41	27	46	32			
Rockford	pc	45	30	49	31			
Springfield	pc	45	30	49	31			
Stirling	pc	41	26	45	26			
Indiana	pc	53	34	50	33			
Bloomington	pc	51	36	51	33			
Evansville	pc	48	31	47	30			
Fort Wayne	pc	55	30	46	28			
Indianapolis	pc	54	33	47	32			
Lafayette	pc	48	32	49	31			
South Bend	pc	43	29	45	29			
Wisconsin	pc	37	22	36	22			
Green Bay	pc	42	28	37	27			
Kenosha	pc	37	21	37	21			
La Crosse	pc	38	25	40	24			
Madison	pc	41	26	42	25			
Milwaukee	pc	41	26	42	25			
Wausau	pc	34	15	32	9			
Michigan	sh	55	30	45	29			
Detroit	sh	48	31	40	27			
Grand Rapids	sn	33	23	33	18			
Marquette	pc	42	28	33	23			
St. Ste. Marie	rs	44	27	33	23			
Traverse City	rs	42	28	36	27			
Iowa	pc	42	25	42	26			
Ames	pc	41	24	42	26			
Cedar Rapids	pc	43	26	44	29			
Des Moines	pc	39	24	40	25			
Dubuque	pc	39	24	40	25			

OTHER U.S. CITIES

CITY	MON	TUES	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	55	35	55	37			
Albion	su	65	42	54	36			
Albuquerque	su	48	34	55	30			
Amarillo	ss	43	26	55	42			
Anchorage	sh	42	33	42	37			
Asheville	pc	69	41	62	41			
Aspen	ss	33	13	34	16			
Atlanta	su	73	44	51	48			
Atlantic City	ts	60	45	58	42			
Austin	su	64	46	69	46			
Baltimore	ts	76	47	68	41			
Birmingham	pc	65	44	58	42			
Bismarck	cl	30	16	38	21			
Boise	su	53	30	61	43			
Boston	rs	59	44	55	41			
Brownsville	su	85	68	82	69			
Buffalo	rs	63	33	43	30			
Burlington	rs	64	39	49	32			
Charlotte	ts	79	49	69	47			
Charlottesville	ts	77	63	75	66			
Charlton WV	sh	64	36	52	35			
Chattanooga	pc	61	41	66	41			
Cheyenne	ss	25	9	38	24			
Cincinnati	ts	61	35	50	32			
Cleveland	rs	63	36	44	35			
Colorado Spgs	sh	36	18	40	22			
Columbia MO	pc	47	32	51	33			
Columbia SC	ts	83	56	75	56			
Columbus	rs	61	33	48	32			
Concord	pc	60	41	53	33			
Corpus Christi	pc	77	60	76	60			
Crofton	su	58	44	61	43			
Dallas	pc	93	69	78	69			
Daytona Bch	pc	93	69	78	69			
Denver	sn	32	20	43	25			
Duluth	pc	37	21	34	21			
El Paso	pc	77	53	74	49			
Fairbanks	rs	40	28	46	31			
Fargo	pc	30	19	34	22			
Flagstaff	rs	46	22	50	46			
Fort Myers	pc	92	75	94	75			
Fort Smith	pc	54	39	51	35			
Fresno	pc	76	51	78	51			
Great Falls	pc	51	25	51	29			
Grand Junction	pc	51	25	51	29			
Harrisburg	ts	76	44	53	39			
Hartford	rs	61	44	57	40			
Helena	cl	39	25	49	33			
Honolulu	sh	82	70	83	72			
Houston	su	73	54	79	53			
Int'l Falls	pc	31	12	30	14			
Jackson	pc	61	47	67	43			
Jacksonville	ts	86	71	82	72			
Janeau	rs	43	39	47	39			
Kansas City	pc	47	31	50	34			
Las Vegas	pc	74	51	70	49			
Lexington	rs	59	35	48	31			
Lincoln	pc	45	24	48	26			
Little Rock	pc	56	39	52	35			
Los Angeles	pc	65	55	75	54			
Louisville	pc	58	37	52	34			
Macon	pc	85	52	81	55			
Memphis	pc	55	41	53	36			
Miami	pc	86	78	86	78			
Midvale	pc	81	62	89	69			
Minneapolis	pc	38	21	37	22			
Mobile	su	83	57	80	55			
Montgomery	su	76	51	77	50			
Nashville	pc	56	39	55	35			
New Orleans	su	81	62	89	69			
New York	rs	66	46	58	43			
Norfolk	ts	80	52	86	49			
Norwich	cl	50	34	47	32			
Ola, Okla.	pc	44	27	46	26			
Orlando	pc	95	73	93	74			
Palm Beach	pc	91	76	90	78			
Palm Springs	su	79	58	80	54			
Philadelphia	ts	73	44	57	41			
Phoenix	pc	79	58	80	54			
Pittsburgh	rs	66	33	49	33			
Portland, ME	rs	52	43	53	37			
Portland, OR	pc	67	40	69	49			
Portland, Providence	rs	59	45	55	45			
Raleigh	ts	79	49	65	44			
Rapid City	pc	32	10	39	23			
Reno	su	57	31	62	37			
Richmond	ts	82	46	63	39			
Rochester	ts	67	33	46	29			
Sacramento	pc	76	48	78	47			
Salt Lake City	pc	61	48	66	48			