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SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 2020

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Hospitals far busier, taking hit financially

Losing \$1.4B monthly with surgeries canceled

BY LISA SCHENCKER AND DAVID HEINZMANN

Though Illinois hospitals are, in many ways, busier than ever as they care for patients with the new coronavirus, they're also taking a financial beating that's affecting their workers and raising questions about how the institutions will recover once the worst of the pandemic has passed.

The Illinois Health and Hospital Association estimates that hospitals statewide could now be losing about \$1.4 billion a month. That's the money hospitals are missing out on because of canceled elective surgeries and fewer visits by other patients, many of whom may be avoiding medical care for fear of catching the virus.

"It's very serious and perhaps unprecedented," said Ken Kaufman, managing director of the Chicago-based advisory and consulting firm Kaufman, Hall and Associates. "Everyone has been really scrambling to figure out the pieces of the puzzle and how we're going to put things back together again."

Hospitals across the country are receiving federal dollars to help them handle their cash-flow issues, but experts say it's not nearly enough to plug the financial holes many are now facing.

In Illinois, hospitals are trying a number of tactics to stanch the bleeding, including reaching into their reserves, halting improvement projects and sending workers home — sometimes with pay and sometimes without. Hospitals are sidelining workers because, without elective surgeries and with declines in

Turn to **Hospitals, Page 10**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Roseland Community Hospital intensive care unit nurse Subu Kirugulige finishes tending to a COVID-19 patient.

'Outgunned, outmanned and underfunded'

Inside Roseland hospital's battle against the coronavirus

BY STACY ST. CLAIR

Inside the Roseland Community Hospital intensive care unit, nurse Subu Kirugulige suctioned secretions from the mouth of a COVID-19 patient, an unconscious middle-aged man who has been on a ventilator for several days.

A television plays quietly in the background as Kirugulige goes about his work in the cramped room, a three-walled stall with a privacy curtain. The nurse never once glances at the screen, not even when a city public health official declares Chicago has begun to flatten the coronavirus curve.

But Kirugulige's brow — one of the few parts of his head not covered by a mask or hair net — furrows behind his large face shield.

His 10-bed ICU has been at capacity for weeks. At the moment, there are nine confirmed or suspected COVID-19 cases. Eight patients are on ventilators. Many of them have organs threatening to fail.

"And I've got three more in the emergency room who are waiting for a bed up here," Kirugulige says after leaving the patient's room. "I know the city has all the data, but it doesn't feel like anything is flattening for us."

Indeed, Roseland has been riding the coronavirus's deadly climb from the beginning, trying to bend an invisible enemy that has struck lower-income predominantly African American neighborhoods on the Far South

Side harder than wealthier and whiter communities elsewhere in the city. It does so with the if-not-us-then-who mentality of safety-net hospitals across the country, as a place where anyone can receive medical care and not be turned away for lack of money or insurance.

It's a difficult, almost herculean, quest for the 134-bed hospital, which has long suffered from a lack of resources and a

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EDUCATION

For class of 2020, milestone events off the calendar

Shutdown dashes high hopes for prom, graduation

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA, HANNAH LEONE, MADELINE BUCKLEY AND JOHN KEILMAN

Alexandria Gee was planning to wear red to prom, and she'd picked out another nice dress for other end-of-the-year events, like graduation and her last choir concert.

Now all those milestones are presumably canceled or, at best, completely altered, as word came Friday afternoon from Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker that he was extending the statewide school shutdown through the end of the academic year.

Though the news was widely expected, Gee said she cried when she read it.

"My heart breaks for the seniors. They didn't expect this. No one expected this."

— Kelly Greene, a sophomore at Shepard High School

The 18-year-old senior at Kenwood Academy High School had worked hard all year, and was accepted into the National Honor Society.

"I just feel like I devoted myself to high school a lot," Gee said. "It's really depressing."

In making the announcement that the unprecedented cancellation of in-class instruction would continue through the end of the school year, Pritzker acknowledged the strain it was placing on students and families who might already be struggling with remote learning, and on the teachers and administrators who were tasked with "transforming their districts overnight."

The traditions of congregating in classrooms and hallways, on sports fields and at school dances,

Turn to **Class, Page 14**

ECONOMIC FORCES



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Paul Kilgus tends to dairy cows at Kilgus Farmstead. He's cut his herd from 150 to 115.

Dairy farmers face tough choices

With schools and coffee shops closed, product demand down

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL

Before the coronavirus pandemic hit, Kilgus Farmstead in central Illinois produced 6,500 gallons of milk a week. The family-run farm in Livingston County, northeast of Bloomington, relied on orders from Chicago-area restaurants, coffeehouses near the University of Illinois campus in Cham-

paign, retail stores in the Interstate 74 corridor and walk-in customers at its farm store.

Demand for Kilgus milk — whole, reduced-fat and skim, heavy cream and half-and-half — has dwindled in recent weeks. The farm, which processes milk from a herd of Jersey cows on-site, has been producing less than half its usual amount, down to about 3,000 gallons.

"You've just whacked about half of the dairy market, that is just gone," said Matt Kilgus, who operates the farm with his family. "You've got this dairy product and nowhere for it to go."

The coronavirus pandemic is touching all aspects of the American economy, including farmers like Kilgus throughout Illinois

Turn to **Farmers, Page 12**

MORE COVERAGE

States feeling pressure to lift restrictions

In Nation & World: Some governors eager to rescue their economies and feeling heat from demonstrators and the president are moving to ease restrictions, even as new hot spots emerge and experts warn that moving too fast could prove disastrous. **Page 23**
Lockdowns to slow the spread of the virus may be choking Africa's vulnerable food supply. Page 26

In Chicagoland: Joliet mayor asks state to conduct investigation of Symphony nursing home. **Page 4**
Ronald Newman is the third Chicago police officer to die after contracting COVID-19. Page 8

In Business: Business owners may expect insurance to cover their losses. Often they're in for a shock. **Amid the shutdown, no Hollywood ending in sight for owner of Tivoli, Lake and York theaters.**

In A+E: Chicago goes full "Rear Window." Let's be honest, we're spying on our neighbors through all this. **What if back to normal is never? Leaders in arts and entertainment are feeling increasingly pessimistic.**

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NOTE TO READERS

Rides content in today's paper can be found inside the Real Estate section.

"Chicago The Musical" has played on Broadway for more than 9,600 performances since it premiered on Nov. 14, 1996, yet not many people know the characters of Roxie Hart, Velma Kelly and others are inspired by real women. Their stories were captured by Tribune reporters including Maurine Watkins, who worked at the newspaper for just eight months in 1924. For the first time in almost a century, see photos of these real women that were discovered by Tribune photo department. This new book also includes original newspaper clippings and new analysis.

The 10th annual broadcast of "Prisoner of Her Past" will feature Tribune arts critic Howard Reich's mother Sonia Reich, who is in a nursing home and cannot see her son. The documentary will honor the Holocaust Remembrance Day as well as how much has changed in the past month, seeing as how the film's director Gordon Quinn has been hospitalized with COVID-19. In 1939, Sonia Reich lived in Dubno, Poland, near the border of Ukraine. In September of that year, as Hitler and Stalin agreed to divide Poland between them. Russian officers moved into the home of Reich's family, pushing everyone into a single room in back, facing the outhouse in the yard. The film talks about her experience during World War II and how it affects her and her son's life today, especially during this hard time and her 89th birthday. "Prisoner of Her Past," produced by *Kartemquin Films in association with the Chicago Tribune*, will air at 4 p.m. April 19 on WTTW-Ch. 11.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ A story published April 11 did not make clear that Renee Mounia's family members confirmed that her official diagnosis when she was hospitalized was not COVID-related. The online story has been updated to reflect that.

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Congregants stand for the Orthodox Easter service at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Chicago in 2018.



JOHN KASS

An Orthodox Easter that's unlike any other

When people ask me if we're roasting a whole lamb on the spit for Easter Sunday, I tell them a story:

I tell them we sold our suburban home at the beginning of this coronavirus shutdown and found refuge in a green and peaceful land called the Shire. We live among the tiny, gentle Hobbits, in the Middle Earth Congressional district.

Taxes are low, there's no crime to speak of, and Hobbit politicians are reasonably honest. They have six hairy toes and proudly walk about barefoot, even the governor. As an outlander, I prefer boots.

We live in a cozy Hobbit hole in the side of a green hill, across from a brook and an old windmill. It's all so very quaint. Everything is quaint around here. Maybe too quaint.

But there isn't much whole lamb roasting for Easter going on.

And that's my story and I'm sticking to it. For now.

Sunday is Easter Sunday for Orthodox Christians. Last week was Easter for Western Christians. This week, we Greeks, and the Serbians, Russians, Armenians, Bulgarians, Albanians, and so many others celebrate Easter.

Many of the Orthodox roast the lamb the way it's been done for thousands of years, and as we did it at our old house for about 20 years or so.

Our new Hobbit neighbors aren't partial to roast lamb. They love mince pies, delicious blackberry tarts, slabs of butter and ripe cheese on toast. They're not big on garlic. We haven't seen one head of garlic since we got here.

You need plenty of garlic, lemon, lemon zest and salt, pepper and oregano to spit-roast a whole lamb slowly over coals for a proper Easter feast.

Yet with each of us still hunkering down in our homes to protect against transmission of the virus, this isn't the time for large extended family gatherings.

Besides, our sons won't be with us to roast the lamb in this time of dis-

tancing. They've watched me for years, fascinated by the fire as little boys, and later they helped season it and learned to time the cook by the crispiness of the skin and the wobble of the joints as the lamb turned.

They learned how to keep the fire constantly low and slow and when to add chunks of cherry wood or dried grapevine for smoke.

Last year was their first time to take on the tradition. They're men now, and I didn't want to hover. I told you, and I told them, that I wouldn't hover and tell them what to do. But I couldn't help it. So, I hovered just a bit. Sue me.

This Easter, with all that's going on, we're not having that big extended family feast like those I've been telling you about for years now.

There's just the two of us.

No cousins we haven't seen for a while, catching up on all that's gone on in their lives. No uncles hovering outside telling us how to roast the lamb. No aunts in the house, no dear sisters-in-law and other in-laws helping Betty. No brothers to help slice the lamb. No nieces and nephews to amaze us.

And no friends stopping by to lift a glass of ouzo, no generations together, once so loud and happy in celebration.

No sons.

And no whole roast lamb on a spit. Many of you went through this last week. We're going through it now. The quiet is difficult, strange. I've thought of what it would be to have quiet for once. But when quiet is forced upon you, it is a different beast altogether.

For many last week, and for us this week, Easter isn't about the food. Or about chocolate bunnies or the peeps, not even Aunt Helen Nahabedian's Broken Glass Torte Jell-O dessert or Betty's galaktoboureko.

It's about something else entirely. A new religion grows, and their high priests call on the people to put their faith in science and government

alone. Don't be too shocked, but we appreciate science, too, and know that civilized societies require reasoned governance.

But those who follow the old religions, like mine, the Orthodox, which to us means "never changing," put our faith elsewhere. And in this season, two old religions, Judaism and Orthodoxy, are bound together. And the lamb is central to the binding.

The Jews sprinkled lamb's blood on their doors as a signal to God to keep the angel of death away during the plague. The blood was a signal and death passed over their homes, sparing the righteous. Passover. The Hebrew word is Pesach.

And Jesus, a Jewish rabbi, arrived in Jerusalem for Passover, and the lamb of God was crucified, and, we Christians believe, was resurrected on the third day according to the Scriptures. Our Greek word for Easter is "Pascha," from the Aramaic and Hebrew words for Passover.

Pascha. Pesach. Passover. Easter.

I'm not a theologian, just a husband and father. On Sunday we'll look outside and won't see the boys or the lamb. And for all the years that I've stubbornly written that "Easter isn't about the food," it strikes home this year more than ever.

But that is a blessing too. Distractions fall away. What remains is a fine, internal quiet. Though many are in despair, many others find this a time for joy, even in the relative silence.

Because the light still comes forth at midnight. And although the churches may be closed, still we sing, Christos Anesti!

Christ is Risen.

Happy Easter.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the Garcia family wave to staff from John Dore Elementary School participating in a vehicle parade April 2.

During the pandemic, you can help yourself by helping others



MARY SCHMICH

We often hear that we're all in this pandemic together. But the truth is? We're not, at least not all in the same way.

As COVID-19 stalks the globe, there are people who are sick and dying. There are people working in hospitals, nursing homes and ambulances to care for the sick and dying. There are people who have lost someone they love. And those who have lost their jobs. There are grocery clerks, postal carriers, delivery drivers, garbage collectors and so many others who put their lives at risk so the rest of us can stay home and try to stay safe.

This guide is primarily for the "rest of us," those of us who so far have been spared the worst.

The uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic stretches in front of us like an endless desert, and as the first wave of urgency fades, the early surge of generosity and solidarity it inspired may wane with it. Let's not let it.

One of the best things we can continue to do right now is ask ourselves every single day: How can I help?

Finding the answer is a matter of self-preservation as much as saintly altruism. You don't need to be a psychologist to know that one good way to help yourself is to help someone else.

Here are a few guidelines I've been trying to live by — not all of them every day, but all of them every now and then.

1. Give money.

Not everyone has money to spare. Even if you do, it can be tempting to be stingy in this financially shaky time. But if you can afford it, give to a food

bank, a homeless shelter, a mental health nonprofit, wherever you think is useful. I prefer local operations because there's so much need in Chicago.

If you normally pay a housekeeper, a gardener or someone else who provides you a service? Unless you've taken a serious pay cut, keep paying that person for now.

Consider sending a check to someone you know is in need, making it clear there's no need to speak of it ever again.

And tip delivery people well, which isn't really giving money away. It's making sure those workers are paid fairly.

2. Reach out to someone you care about.

It may be someone you love. Someone you haven't connected with in a while. A neighbor.

Call. Text. Write a letter. It can be short. Shorter is often better. Make no demands, just make it clear that you're thinking of the person.

3. Send a surprise gift.

OK, I haven't done this yet but I resolved to do it after a musician friend, who doesn't have a lot of work these days, received a surprise from her sister-in-law. The sister-in-law texted hints of what was coming:

"It sucks but not in a bad way." "Into everybody's dirty business." "It's purple."

The surprise was a lavender upright vacuum cleaner.

4. Listen.

There may be people who want to connect more than you do right now and you're entitled to preserve your privacy and sanity. But it's good to remember that almost everyone is anxious or grieving. Letting other people express their feelings is among the greatest gifts you can offer. That's true whether you're living alone or with others.

5. Support a local business.

Order takeout from a restaurant. Order a book online from an independent bookstore. Buy a gift certificate from a hairdresser or a local florist.

If your favorite bakery, bar or salon has a GoFundMe page for furloughed workers, considering donating there.

6. Don't forget the yoga teachers, musicians and other artists.

Many of them are offering lessons/concerts/exhibits online. Whenever possible, pay them.

7. Before you post on social media, ask yourself: Will this help anyone?

That's all I'll say about that.

8. Share beauty.

When you went to the grocery store (wearing a mask, touching as little as possible, keeping appropriate distance), did you splurge on tulips? Leave a few at a neighbor's door.

9. Share, period.

"The only thing that makes me feel good these days is doing something nice for someone or when someone does something nice for me," a colleague recently emailed me. "My body's reaction is super-sized. A friend sent me four masks she'd made, and I felt like she'd sent me a new car. And then I donated to a food bank in her mom's name, and I felt like I gave HER a car."

10. And in case it still needs saying: Stay home. If you have to go out, stay away from other people.

The biggest help you have to offer is perhaps the hardest. You'll never get a thank-you note. You won't get applause or a raise. Your reward will be knowing you helped save lives, perhaps your own.

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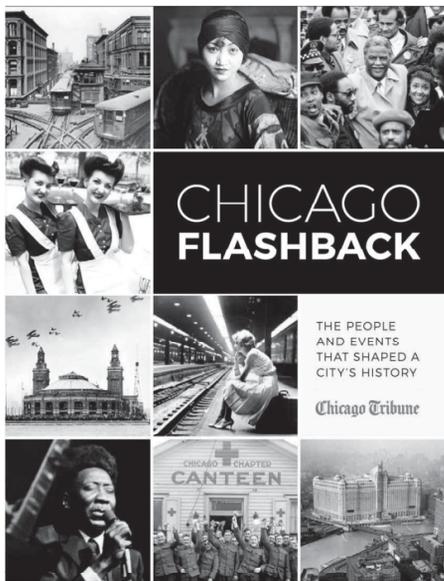
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

State matches highest single-day death total

Officials announced 125 new fatalities and 1,585 new cases

BY DAN HINKEL

Illinois ended a grim week in its battle against COVID-19 on Saturday, as state officials announced 125 more deaths and 1,585 new confirmed cases.

The daily death total tied Thursday's record for a single day. From Sunday through Saturday, the state recorded 583 deaths, nearly half of the total number of dead since the state began tracking.

In one week, officials said Illinois saw 9,980 new cases — about a third of the total cases confirmed since the outbreak's start.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker and the state's top physician, Dr. Ngozi Ezike, struck a balance between acknowledging the dire numbers and reassuring Illinoisans that governmental restrictions were moderating the steep climb in cases and deaths.

Both said they did not believe the state had reached a peak in cases, which have topped 29,000 and continue to rise. But they focused on the causes for hope.

"Although our numbers continue to climb, it is with some guarded optimism that we say that the growth is slowing," Ezike said at Saturday's regular news conference. "That is defi-

nately a good thing, but we must continue to be strong and hold the line."

Pritzker, a frequent critic of President Donald Trump's response to the crisis, offered guarded praise for parts of the administration's three-phase plan for an economic recovery.

Still, he said he would not quickly lift restrictions in response to protests that built during the week as some pressed governments to move back to regular operations. Asked whether he was "feeling the heat" to reopen the state, he said he didn't "know what it means to feel the heat."

"I'm listening to the scientists and the doctors. I don't feel any heat. I listen to the people who know and who have informed opinions about what we ought to do," he said.

"I want to get there as fast as anybody does. We want people to get back to work. We want people to get back to their lives," he said. As he has previously, Pritzker framed his choice as one between saving livelihoods and saving lives.

Throughout the week, there were bracing reports of deaths at Illinois nursing homes, including a home in Joliet that reported 23 deaths.

The state has not been posting reports of cases or deaths at individual locations housing the elderly on its website, but Pritzker said Saturday that health

officials would start publishing more information. He said he was "frustrated" by outbreaks in facilities and that the state was deploying "strike teams" to assess practices at hard-hit nursing homes.

Worries about the state's tenuous financial condition came alongside the bad medical news of the week. On Thursday, Pritzker said he expected the coronavirus pandemic will leave a \$2.7 billion hole in this year's state budget and create an even larger gap next year. On Friday, a Wall Street credit rating agency downgraded Illinois' debt to a notch above junk status.

On Saturday, Pritzker said he was not aware of the specifics of a \$41 billion funding request that Democratic Illinois Senate President Don Harmon sent to the state's congressional delegation.

Harmon wants money for human services, unemployment insurance benefits, and state and city worker pension funds. The Illinois Republican Party accused Democrats of asking the federal government to bail them out of a two-decade financial disaster they had created.

But much of the focus on the latest briefing stayed on efforts to deal with the COVID-19 emergency itself. Amid high death totals and case counts over the week, Pritzker and Ezike discussed improvements in

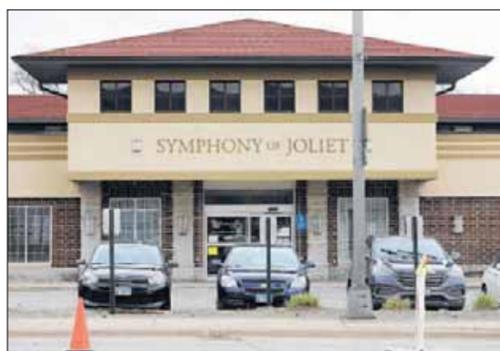
other measures. For example, they noted the lengthening amount of time it is taking the state to experience a doubling of its number of cases and deaths.

Still, Pritzker saw reason for continued sweeping action. He announced Friday that he would close schools for the rest of the academic year.

Illinois had the sixth highest case count in the country by that day, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The United States altogether had about 700,000 confirmed cases, the most in the world.

Meanwhile, in Chicago on Saturday, officials said an ongoing investigation had raised questions about one troubling local case — the death of a 9-month-old baby who tested positive for the virus. Dr. Allison Arwady, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Public Health, said during an online question-and-answer session. "We didn't see the lung inflammation or the signs of infection or lung injury that would suggest that even if COVID-19 were there, that it was a cause of death."

That case stunned officials when it was announced last month and made national headlines. Arwady said the Cook County medical examiner's office would make a final ruling on whether the coronavirus was to blame.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Twenty-two patients and one worker at Symphony of Joliet nursing home have died from COVID-19-related illnesses. The city's mayor is asking for a state investigation.

Joliet mayor asks state to investigate site of 23 deaths

First responders relate concerns from Symphony

BY ALICIA FABBRE AND ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Joliet Mayor Bob O'Dekirk on Friday called for a full investigation into the COVID-19-related deaths of 22 patients and one worker at Symphony of Joliet nursing home.

During a news conference, O'Dekirk said he contacted the governor's office Thursday to request the investigation after hearing what he described as "concerning stories" from Joliet paramedics who have responded to more than 30 calls at the nursing home in recent weeks.

"We don't have the answers right now, but we're going to get the answers," O'Dekirk said. "Certainly Joliet families and people who lost their loved ones inside the nursing home have a right to get those answers."

O'Dekirk would not elaborate on what the first responders told him they've seen inside the facility that caused concern, but said he wants the Illinois Department of Public Health to investigate.

"Right now I think this is a matter for health officials to get involved and start untangling the mess that happened inside that nursing home."

— Bob O'Dekirk, Joliet mayor

"Right now I think this is a matter for health officials to get involved and start untangling the mess that happened inside that nursing home," he said, adding that the city's police department would be made available to assist in an investigation if needed.

Will County Public Health Director Sue Olenek said she attended a meeting Tuesday at the nursing home with company representatives and officials from IDPH. During that meeting, public health officials reviewed how Symphony had handled the outbreak.

"IDPH told them they were doing everything right," Olenek recounted, noting that only a few suggestions to help streamline paperwork were offered.

A spokesperson for the IDPH wrote in an email to the Tribune that staff has visited care facilities with the highest number of cases and deaths. The department's focus is to provide guidance and support on infection control, use of PPE and extensive cleaning.

O'Dekirk expressed hope that Gov. J.B. Pritz-

ker's office would act promptly to address concerns raised about the nursing home.

Records show Symphony of Joliet has received an overall rating of below average by the federal agency that runs Medicare. Its health inspections were below average, its staffing was average and its quality measures were above average, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services reported.

In the past three years, there were 11 complaints about the facility that resulted in federal citations. It was cited for 19 violations after an inspection in June 2019, 11 of those for quality of life and care, Medicare reported.

Included in the citations last year were cases involving the nursing home's failure to properly clean several soiled residents, some of whom had urine-soaked clothes and one of whom was left in feces for three hours. One resident also complained that the call lights didn't get answered and she slipped out of her wheelchair while waiting.

Symphony nursing homes were fined at least 13 times last year by the IDPH for violations of the Nursing Home Care Act, though Symphony of Joliet was not among them. According to its website, Symphony has 27 facilities in Illinois and Indiana.

During the news conference, Joliet Interim fire Chief Greg Blaskey said his crews have responded to 31 calls at the nursing home in the past five weeks. Of those, 21 were COVID related. Ten of those were for patients who were breathing but unresponsive, seven were for patients having difficulty breathing and four were for cardiac arrest. The remaining calls were non-COVID-19 related, he said.

Earlier this month, Symphony of Joliet began moving all of its COVID-19 negative patients to two of its company's other facilities, spokeswoman Lauryn Allison said Friday.

O'Dekirk said Symphony officials were invited to the news conference, but were unable to attend.

In a letter to O'Dekirk released late Friday afternoon, David Hartman, CEO of Symphony Care Network, said the company has moved "in lockstep" with IDPH in recent weeks and welcomes "any opportunity to meet with state and local investigative teams."

He said Symphony of Joliet has implemented "every possible protective measure for safety and care" of patients.

"Symphony Joliet is unfortunately one of many healthcare centers that has been hit hard by COVID-19," he wrote. "Sadly, our patients and staff ... are not immune to this global pandemic."

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertMcCoppin



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Firefighters salute medical staff at Weiss Memorial Hospital while sharing a mutual thanks for each other's efforts Saturday.

First responders show their support for hospital workers

BY SOPHIE SHERRY

Chicago Fire Department first responders rolled up in four trucks and stood outside Weiss Memorial Hospital on Saturday morning, saluting nurses and physicians working on the front line.

Dozens of Weiss staff members gathered outside the hospital entrance in the Uptown neighborhood, 4646 N. Marine Drive, almost brought to tears by the gesture. They clapped back in return.

"We should be saluting at them instead of them saluting us," said Weiss ER Dr. Tam Thai. "But the bottom line here is that we are in this all together to save lives and save our community."

Last week, the Weiss team sent over pizza to four of their neighboring fire stations to thank them for their work. "And I think that they loved those pizzas," said hospital Director of Business Development Brenda Routson.

They wanted to return



A member of the medical staff at Weiss Memorial Hospital holds a sign while waving to fire department personnel.

the favor, so they organized the parade Saturday morning, driving four fire trucks and two cars to the hospital to drop off Dinkel's and Dunkin' Donuts.

"Keep up the great work, we're all working together, and at the end of the day we will get through this," said Deputy District Chief John Giordano, as he stood with several other firefighters in front of the hospital.

Routson said the Weiss team is fortunate to have

such a strong partnership with the city's first responders.

"We so respect what they do, and they see the ER staff in action and respect what they do," Routson said.

The parade was the first time many hospital staffers were able to go out in daylight, according to Director of Medical Education Teresa Tuohy, as most doctors arrive before sunrise and do not leave until after dark.

"Who knew this (the salute) was going to be so emotional," said Tuohy, tearing up. "How can you not cry?"

Similar to hospitals across the city, Weiss is working to treat a large number of COVID-19 cases. On Friday, Weiss was one of the first hospitals in Chicago to receive a shipment of new GM-made ventilators to help address the influx of patients.

"It's just a lot," Tuohy said. As she spoke, another ambulance began to approach from the distance. "All I do is listen to sirens all day."

Tuohy was grateful for the fairly calm Saturday morning, so ER workers were able to come outside and spend a little time to enjoy the recognition.

But, immediately after the trucks pulled away, the nurses and doctors went straight back to work.

"Just like always there is no 'I' in team," Thai said. "We are all here together, and that's why we're gonna beat this."

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



Housekeeper Tonia Harvey cleans a bed in the Roseland Community Hospital intensive care unit after a COVID-19 patient died on Friday.



Nurse Lynette Houston gathers temporal thermometers from the outdoor testing tents at the hospital on Wednesday. The hospital has just a few of the thermometers available.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Houston adds a decorative headband to the surgical cap of a nurse in the hospital's emergency room as part of her effort to provide levity.

Roseland

Continued from Page 1

two-star reputation. It's a challenge that has taken a significant toll on the hospital's budget and an even greater one on its staff.

In the ICU, for example, not a single patient was conscious Wednesday, meaning the nurses were responsible for their patients' total care. Everything from maintaining airways and managing nutrition to preventing urinary retention and avoiding bedsores fell on their shoulders.

The hospital says it has had 10 confirmed deaths attributed to COVID-19 since March, though some cases remain under investigation. It's a number that's difficult to put in perspective because other area medical centers have closely guarded such information.

Roseland, meanwhile, wants the tragedy to be more clearly understood.

"We are literally on the front lines and we are being bombarded from every angle," said Tim Egan, Roseland's president and CEO. "We are outgunned, outmanned, underfunded, and no one is coming to help us. But we are going to win this war."

If nothing else, the past month has been an exercise in self-reliance and creative problem-solving. For example, when the outbreak began, Roseland did not have enough temporal thermometers to handle the crush of patients. Nurses brought their own and let the hospital keep them until new ones could be purchased.

After a kitchen employee exhibited COVID-19 symptoms last month, the hospital shut down its food service operation and scrambled to find meals for both patients and staff members. Local churches sent dinner after homemade dinner, while employees asked their social circles for help.

Egan is the 2nd Ward



Houston shifts patients around in the bays of the hospital's crowded emergency.

Democratic committee-man, and friends sent dozens of pizzas and thank-you notes. Administrator Elio Montenegro raised more than \$2,000 on his Facebook page to buy Subway sandwiches. Another employee's family sent over full chicken dinners on Wednesday.

"People have been very generous and it really has meant a lot to us," nurse Lynette Houston said. "We see that people appreciate what we're doing, and it makes the bad days a little easier."

Built in an area settled by Dutch immigrants, Roseland's hospital opened in 1924, a time when real estate agents urged racially restrictive covenants that barred residents and developers from selling to African Americans.

During the tail end of the Great Migration of Southern blacks to Chicago in the 1960s, real estate profiteers played on white fears and racist views of African

Americans moving in, as neighborhoods changed almost overnight. Extreme disinvestment, depressed property values and the decline of industry followed, leading to high unemployment and crime.

Nestled between Interstate 57 and the Bishop Ford Freeway, the neighborhood had a paralyzing 20% unemployment rate even before the pandemic. About 1 in 5 residents lives below the poverty line, according to city data.

The hospital has been a mainstay, providing jobs and health care to residents in dire need of both. Roughly 95% of patients are on Medicaid, the government-subsidized insurance program for low-income people, including children, pregnant women and people with disabilities.

"Roseland Hospital is an anchor on the South Side of Chicago," said 9th Ward Ald. Anthony Beale, who represents the neighborhood. "It's one of the last

few necessities we have."

Roseland finds itself at the heart of the city's coronavirus outbreak, in large part because of the health care inequities laid bare by the pandemic. Public records show black Chicagoans are dying from COVID-19 at a rate more than four times higher than white residents.

Three of the five ZIP codes with Chicago's highest death rates fall at least partially within Roseland's boundaries. The neighborhood's ZIP codes represent just 7% of the city's population, but 16% of total deaths.

"We knew this would occur," said Dr. Terrill Applewhite, chairman of the hospital's COVID-19 task force. "Roseland hospital is in a health care desert. We don't see grocery stores, we don't see clinics, and as a result, we're covering a large swath of territory where you don't have any health care being delivered."

Like almost all of the

hospital's 450 employees, Applewhite is doing multiple jobs. One minute he's securing protective personal equipment for employees, and the next he's running to the emergency room to insert a catheter for a patient, before heading up to the intensive care unit to check on another.

It's the sort of multitasking many at Roseland accept as a matter of course. The marketing department is calling patients who have negative COVID-19 test results, while doctors take turns calling the positive cases to provide medical instructions.

A hospital administrator who typically handles long-term strategy spent part of Wednesday afternoon trying to fix the broken automated door leading into the ICU. Even the chief financial officer runs supplies around the building as needed.

And then there's nurse Lynette Houston.

As the hospital's emer-

gency room manager, she oversees staffing for an overwhelmed department, cares for patients, reports daily COVID-19 data to the Illinois Department of Public Health and supervises the testing tent for first responders. She also maintains strict control of the hospital's PPE supply, which has been bolstered by government allotments, donations and her trips to Home Depot.

The hospital's staff believes it has enough equipment to weather the pandemic's storm, in part because of Houston's waste-not-want-not distribution policy. She gives everyone the gear they need, but she doesn't hand out extras.

A 13-year veteran at Roseland, Houston can't remember the last time she took a day off. Hospital administrators believe it was about three weeks ago.

"I'm asking my staff to work more, to do more. I can't ask them to do anything I won't do myself," she said. "There will be a time to rest, but now is not that time. Not while this community still needs us like it does."

Houston's emergency room on a recent Wednesday afternoon illustrated her point. Every bay in her 19-bed department was filled. Three more patients were lying on beds around the nurses' station.

And that was a good day, she said. Last weekend, there were nine beds around the nurse's station.

On Wednesday afternoon, seven of the beds contained patients with confirmed or suspected COVID-19 cases, though the hospital treats everyone as if they have the virus until tests prove otherwise. About 30% to 40% will be admitted, hospital officials said.

Houston walks around the department wearing a rhinestone diadem on the front of her surgical cap. A staff member gave the cos-

Turn to **Roseland,**
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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Roseland,
from Previous Page

tume headbands to nurses a few days ago, offering a touch of whimsy in an otherwise sober atmosphere.

Dressed as if she is responding to a hazmat spill with a little sparkle, Houston speaks to patients like the grandmother she is. Her voice is simultaneously kind and authoritative. She talks them through the various tests, her eyes crinkling in a way that suggests a smile behind her surgical mask.

"Don't worry about it hurting," Houston told one patient as she prepared to poke her with a needle. "I do it all the time."

In between patients, she stops by the nursing station and checks on everyone there. She makes jokes and gently teases.

"They're exhausted. They worry every single day about bringing this virus home to their families," she said. "I will do anything I can to make them smile or laugh a little bit."

The hospital has dedicated a 20-bed medical wing to caring for patients with the coronavirus, though the more serious cases must go to the ICU. On Wednesday afternoon, the emergency room had three patients on ventilators waiting for spots in intensive care, which has been full for weeks.

"If they can't go up to the ICU, it's best to keep them there (in the emergency room), where we have the staff and have the monitors," Dr. Applewhite said. "It's a safer environment for the patients."

The emergency room patient load has decreased the past two weeks, a decline attributed to the walk-up testing the hospital began offering. Roseland also has been providing tests to first responders, including staff members at the Cook County Jail, where more than 500 detainees and guards have tested positive for the virus.

The hospital says it has



Patients line up Wednesday for COVID-19 testing in the lobby area of Roseland Community Hospital that has also been converted into an overflow emergency room for low-risk patients.

conducted more than 5,000 tests since mid-March, though it has drawn some criticism for results that have taken as long as two weeks. Hospital officials recently hired a different lab to conduct the tests on site, and they say the response time should improve dramatically.

Roseland is one of the few mass testing sites that allows patients to be tested without being in a car. In a neighborhood where many residents don't have their own transportation, that's crucial. The hospital also relaxed its rules on who could receive a test, giving it to anyone regardless of whether they have a doctor's order, COVID-19 symptoms or an underlying condition that would make the patient vulnerable to the virus' deadly grasp. By the time Gov. J.B. Pritzker declared testing available to anyone who is symptomatic

on Thursday, Roseland already had been doing it for two weeks — without knowing how much it will be reimbursed for it.

"Look, people are scared," said Egan, the CEO. "If giving them a test offers them some hope or gives them a sense of control in light of the (racial) disparity rates, then we're going to do it."

As his hospital punches above its weight, Egan keeps a worried eye on the pandemic's rising financial cost, which he describes as "clicking like a broken taxi meter."

The hospital, which he said has a \$50 million annual budget, spent an unanticipated \$1 million on pandemic preparedness. That includes medical equipment, protective clothing and transforming the lobby into an overflow emergency room for low-risk patients. Revenue also is expected to

take a significant hit because like most hospitals, it has stopped performing elective procedure in light of the outbreak.

"That's one thing for a Northwestern," said Stephanie Altman, director of health care justice at the Shriver Poverty Law Center. "It's another thing for a Roseland or the other safety-net hospitals that operate on such slim margins. ... When you take a lot of Medicaid, you are existing on a razor's edge."

Roseland has applied for a federal loan included in the \$2 trillion stimulus package, money Egan says would be used to give his staff hazard pay. The program, which is intended to keep small businesses from closing or furloughing employees, ran out of money Thursday, and it's unclear if Roseland will receive any assistance.

The hospital also has

seen its nursing costs soar as the staffing agencies it regularly depends upon to fill shortages have nearly doubled their hourly fees. Like other Chicago safety-net hospital administrators, Egan said it has become difficult to find agency nurses because many have taken better-paying jobs at the McCormick Place alternate care facility, which is being jointly operated by the city and state.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said the new facility has not cherry-picked any employees from Roseland. City rules are less stringent, however, when it comes to hiring nurses who worked for staffing agencies prior to the pandemic.

"The McCormick Place Alternative Care Facility is to be a help to the hospital system, a safety valve if you will, to make sure we're not overwhelming the current hospital system," Lightfoot

said Thursday. "We don't do that if we take away their staff, and that's why we worked hard to make sure that that wouldn't happen."

A Pritzker aide said the administration has put safeguards in place to avoid nurse poaching, and if Roseland has a shortage, it should ask the state for help through its local emergency management system.

Said Egan: "We're not waiting for anyone to come rescue us. We'll do it like we always do it — alone."

As the temperatures dropped Wednesday afternoon, Houston headed outside to the testing tents to retrieve two thermometers. By that point, she had been at work for nearly 12 hours. She hadn't sat down for five.

Houston said her cousin recently died from the virus, and the inability to grieve with her extended family only amplifies the sorrow. She has seen her grandchildren just once in a month, when she waved to them through a car window.

She doesn't think about taking a long vacation when this all ends. Instead, she daydreams about having margaritas with co-workers and hugging her mother.

Mostly, she tries not to dwell on what she deals with every day and when it might be over.

"If you think about it," she said, "you would stay up crying instead of sleeping."

Tears pool in her eyes as she admits she wept on the way to work that morning — a deep cry prompted by a string of messages from relatives telling her to be safe.

She collected herself by the time she entered the building.

"What I'm dealing with is nothing compared to what some of these patients are going through," she said. "They need me to be strong."

The Tribune's Joe Mahr and Gregory Pratt contributed.

sstclair@chicagotribune.com

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Dust-up results in fines from city

Developer to pay \$68K for teardown of smokestack

BY GREGORY PRATT

The city of Chicago has fined a developer whose weekend demolition of a former coal-fired power plant's smokestack in Little Village sent massive dust clouds into the working-class community, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said.

Chicago officials have issued 16 citations to Northbrook-based Hilco Redevelopment Partners and its contractors for up to \$68,000, Lightfoot said.

The developer and its two main subcontractors promised to have a rigorous dust mitigation plan "but utterly failed to execute, period," Lightfoot said.

"The dust cloud, the drifting of that cloud over the Little Village community, is utterly and entirely the fault and responsibility of the developer and their subs," she said.

Lightfoot was quick to condemn the botched demolition, but has been under fire for allowing it to occur in the first place. Some aldermen also have blasted the mayor's efforts to strip members of the City Council of some of their powers, saying this wouldn't have happened if not for her reforms last year.

Lightfoot's office has fired back that Ald. Michael Rodriguez, 22nd, was in touch with the developer and the city about the project in his district and was given a 10-day notice that the demolition was coming.

Community leaders and activists also have demanded that the city strip \$197 million in tax subsidies they say have been granted to Hilco,

though Lightfoot has resisted their call.

Roberto Perez, CEO of Hilco Redevelopment Partners, released a statement on Friday, saying the company will "continue to fully cooperate with the City of Chicago and will be implementing all of the remediation efforts that have been requested. The health, safety and welfare of the Little Village community is of paramount concern to us as we work toward completing this project."

In a letter to Hilco earlier this week, Lightfoot noted that dust from the demolition "covered over six blocks of homes in a coat of construction dust."

"As you know, this incident is the source of much anxiety and distress in the Little Village community, particularly amid the ongoing effort to fight the COVID-19 outbreak," Lightfoot wrote.

During the city's initial review, Lightfoot said officials learned there had not been a Chicago implosion since 2005.

Implosions require massive road closures, extensive notices to residents and businesses, but there was no separate in-depth permitting process for implosions, which she said the city will change.

Although Lightfoot said asbestos hasn't been found in the dust and air samples taken from Little Village, she said the city will change its practice of allowing developers to self-certify that they've done all removal according to submitted plans.

Lightfoot said she'll personally be involved in every step the city takes going forward with the Hilco plan.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bunting is draped over the entrance to Chicago police headquarters after another officer died from coronavirus.

3rd Chicago cop dies from complications of COVID-19

Decorated officer had joined police force in 2000

BY PETER NICKEAS AND JEREMY GORNER

A third Chicago police officer has died from complications stemming from COVID-19.

Ronald Newman, 59, died Friday morning, according to Mayor Lori Lightfoot. He had been a Chicago cop since December 2000 and was assigned to the South Chicago patrol district, which covers an area from 75th Street to the southern edge of the city.

He also worked briefly for the fugitive apprehension unit. He received 137 awards, including two department commendations.

"Officer Newman never shied away from a difficult assignment," acting police Superintendent David

Brown said at City Hall. "He worked a tough neighborhood and would quickly respond to officers calling for backup."

Newman's last day of work was March 22 and he was admitted to a hospital four days later, Brown said.

Newman's wife is a civilian employee in the department's Office of Community Policing. He is also survived by a stepdaughter and a son who played college basketball, Brown said.

"Who would have imagined that my second day on the department would begin with such heavy news?" he said. "I have spoken to Officer Newman's widow and expressed my deepest condolences. She shared with me that she wanted all of us to honor her husband.

"First responders cannot stay at home during this outbreak. We are out in the public, patrolling the streets and keeping people safe,"

Brown said. "Today, there is one less officer that will be out on patrol. The city has lost a dedicated public servant, a husband, a father and a brave, courageous hero."

Brown also said he spoke to Newman's partner who told him, "(Newman) was a private man but those who took the time to know him were rewarded with a friendship that was enduring, dedicated and loyal."

Kevin Graham, president of the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, said it "lost a valued member of the (FOP), the police department lost a valued police officer and our society has lost someone that can just never be replaced."

At City Hall, Graham talked about how someone from his office who worked with Newman for a number of years said of him, "the people of the city of Chicago could go to sleep every night knowing that Ron was out

there protecting them, and that they should feel safe ... Ron was a person that everyone liked to work with."

On April 10, Chicago police Sgt. Clifford Martin, a 56-year-old supervisor in the Area Central detective division, lost his life to the coronavirus. He joined the department in January 1995 and is survived by a wife and three children, two of whom became Chicago cops.

The first Chicago officer to die of the coronavirus was Marco DiFranco, 50, on April 2. He had been an officer since May 1998 and was last assigned to the citywide narcotics unit. He has a brother who is also a cop in the same unit. DiFranco is survived by a wife and two children.

As of Thursday, the department had a total of 276 officers and 12 civilian employees who tested positive for COVID-19 since last month.

Fox News is trying to kill its audience



REX W. HUPPKE

It seems the Fox News network — which is as much a "news network" as I am a "banana cream pie" — is trying to kill off its audience.

Not directly, of course. I'm not suggesting Tucker Carlson has murder on his mind.

But the network's coverage of the coronavirus pandemic does appear perplexingly aimed at reducing the number of people alive enough to watch Fox News.

Consider the "anti-lockdown" protest Wednesday in Michigan's state capitol, where thousands of residents, many standing way too close to one another, came together to violate and express outrage at Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's stay-at-home order. It may have been the largest-ever gathering of people standing up for their right to die from a highly contagious virus.

Rather than point out that a gathering of that size in a state with nearly 30,000 confirmed COVID-19 cases and more than 2,000 deaths is something any medical profession would deem "not good," the fine folks at Fox News applauded the protesters.

Tucker Carlson — again, NOT a murderer — described the Michigan governor's stay-at-home order as "mindless and authoritarian" and praised a protester he was interviewing, saying, "Thank you for coming on tonight, and thank you for exercising your constitutionally protected rights as an

American. Bless you." (I hope he didn't say that last part because she sneezed.)

On Sean Hannity's show, which I believe is called "The Sean Hannity Hysterical Untruths Hour," fellow Fox News intellectual Jeanine Pirro said this about the Trump flag-waving Michigan coronavirus party:

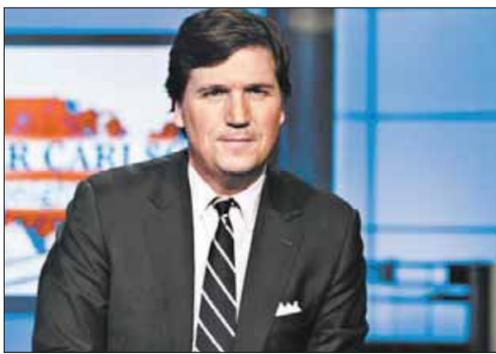
"They want to keep us locked in our homes. They want to keep us away from churches and synagogues. They want to make sure we don't go back to work. They don't get it. The American spirit is too strong, and Americans are not going to take it. And what happened in Lansing today? God bless them, it's going to happen all over the country."

If by "they," Pirro is referring to "people who don't want you to die unnecessarily," then, yes, they are trying to keep you in your homes. That's what one does during a pandemic when operating on the belief that remaining alive is a better outcome than shuffling off this mortal coil.

But what's most disturbing about Pirro's "Don't Let Those Libs Keep Ya From Livin'" attitude is the last part of her quote, suggesting protests like the one in Lansing will soon be happening across the country.

Well, Ms. Pirro, they certainly will if you and other popular Fox News hosts keep talking about them like they're the modern-day version of the Boston Tea Party! (I feel like I remember this plot unfolding about a decade ago.)

Protesting or stubbornly ignoring stay-at-home orders during a pandemic is not patriotic. It would be like the Boston Tea Party only if the colonists in 1773 had thrown the tea in the harbor then jumped in



RICHARD DREW 2017

Tucker Carlson called Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's stay-at-home order as "mindless and authoritarian."

themselves and drowned, dragging a few innocent bystanders down with them.

But still, Fox News persisted. Host Laura Ingraham tweeted about the Michigan protest, "Time to get your freedom back," and similar language was echoed by "Fox & Friends" resident nonsense-sprinkler Brian Kilmeade on Thursday morning.

By Thursday evening, Ingraham had noted not-an-epidemiologist Dr. Phil on her show to rant preposterously about how other things — like cars and swimming pools — kill people, so why the big fuss over the coronavirus? (He also said there are 360,000 drowning deaths per year in swimming pools when the actual number is 3,600, but who really cares about facts these days anyway?)

Encouraging people to get out before it's safe or to fight back against social distancing orders that are quite literally saving lives is not a particularly good way to maintain an audience. It would be like me advising newspaper subscribers to go play in traffic.

The worst thing anyone or any state can do right now is jump the gun on "getting back to normal." If a fire breaks out in your kitchen and you start to get it under control with an extinguisher, you don't put it halfway out, chuck the extinguisher out the win-

dow and get back to cooking.

But that's effectively what Fox News is advising its rather passionate viewers to do, which is awful, particularly since many of those viewers are in an older demographic, one that is, to continue the fire metaphor, highly flammable.

What's the endgame here, Fox News? Does the network have money tied up in funeral homes? Is it angling to cause a spike in deaths that it can then blame on Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

I likely disagree politically with somewhere between 99.99% and 99.999% of Fox News fans. But I want them to stay healthy. As a journalist, I've always maintained a strict "don't get anyone killed" policy, and as a human being, well, that's just common decency.

So I implore you, Fox News viewers, beware false prophets who tell you it's time to take to the streets when there are still thousands of Americans dying each day. There's nothing patriotic about risking your life or the lives of others in a fake fight against faux tyranny ginned up by carnival barkers.

If I didn't know better, I'd say that network is trying to kill you.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

Illinois coronavirus tracker

Data from Illinois Department of Public Health and Chicago Tribune reporting as of April 18.

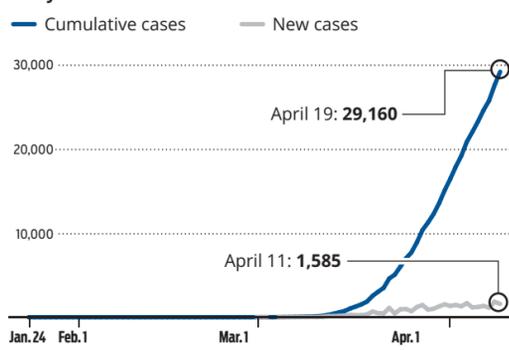
Total reported cases:	Total deaths:	Total tests:	% of Ill. residents tested:
29,160	1,259	137,404	1.08%

Reported coronavirus cases and deaths

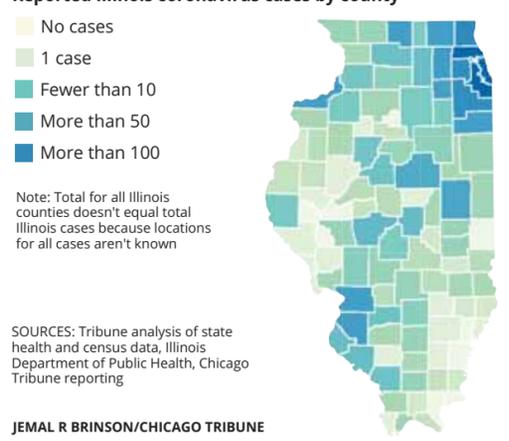
Geography (Population)	Number positive cases	Rate per 100,000 residents	Deaths
Chicago (2.7 million)	12,007	443.7	491
Suburban Cook (2.5 million)	8,388	339	369
Lake (700,832)	2,073	295.8	75
DuPage (928,589)	1,642	176.8	82
Will (692,310)	1,603	231.5	94
Kane (534,216)	582	108.9	29
McHenry (308,570)	340	110.2	17
Kendall (127,915)	135	105.5	3

Note: 2018 population figures

Reported Illinois coronavirus cases: Daily vs. cumulative cases



Reported Illinois coronavirus cases by county



Note: Total for all Illinois counties doesn't equal total Illinois cases because locations for all cases aren't known

SOURCES: Tribune analysis of state health and census data, Illinois Department of Public Health, Chicago Tribune reporting

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Hospitals

Continued from Page 1

outpatient care, there may not be enough work for them, at the moment. They also want as few extra people in hospitals as possible, to help slow the spread of the coronavirus.

Peoria-based OSF HealthCare, which operates numerous downstate hospitals, as well as Little Company of Mary Medical Center in Evergreen Park, announced cost-cutting measures on April 7, starting with reduced pay for executives. But the planned cuts also include unpaid leaves of absence, reduced retirement plan contributions, mandatory paid time off and a hiring freeze on certain positions, OSF spokeswoman Shelli Dankoff wrote in an email.

Sinai Health System, which runs Mount Sinai and Holy Cross hospitals in Chicago, has shifted about 300 caregivers who are no longer needed for their regular duties into a labor pool, through which many have already been reassigned to other jobs. About half of those people, however, are at home at any given time, using their paid time-off days to continue earning money, said Jason Spigner, Sinai's chief human resources officer.

Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital has sent home about 20% of its staff through the end of April, with pay, said spokeswoman Julie Pesch. It's also placed many of its other workers in new, more in-demand roles for the time being, such as screening other employees each day for COVID-19 symptoms before they're allowed to enter the building.

Urbana-based Carle Health System has also re-deployed many of its workers into other roles. Some who haven't been reassigned are at home, being paid through a program typically reserved for the system's sick workers.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lurie Children's Hospital employees screen fellow employees and give out hand sanitizer and masks as workers arrive on Wednesday.

“Even with the return of that work, there's going to be significant financial damage to almost every hospital in the United States.”

— Ken Kaufman, managing director of the advisory and consulting firm Kaufman, Hall and Associates

Pipeline Health facilities Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago and West Suburban Medical Center in Oak Park have “furloughed a small number of staff primarily in administrative and support roles so that more resources could be dedicated to direct patient care,” a spokeswoman said in a statement. Those furloughed employees are continuing to receive health insurance and other ben-

efits.

Loyola Medicine said in a statement that “this unprecedented global crisis has forced us to make incredibly difficult decisions,” including furloughing primarily nonessential, nonclinical staff, reducing hours for other staff and reducing executive pay.

Loyola said furloughed workers will continue receiving health, dental and life insurance benefits. “We

hope to bring back as many furloughed employees as we can, when possible,” the statement said. Loyola has also frozen all nonemergency capital spending. Loyola Medicine includes Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park and MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn.

Advocate Aurora Health, which has 12 hospitals in Illinois, said in a statement: “All team members will continue to receive compensation and benefits through April 30 and we are reassigning team members to help in other areas based on need. We will evaluate our pay practices month to month.” Some Advocate employees are now home, not working, though they're still being paid.

Some hospitals are continuing to pay workers they've sent home, in part because they want to ensure those employees will still be available if hospitals should see surges in COVID-19 patients in coming weeks, as well as when hospitals eventually return to their normal loads of elective surgeries and other patient visits.

“The kind of care we provide requires a very unique workforce, and we are doing everything we can to maintain that workforce,” said Lurie CEO Dr. Tom Shanley.

In fact, some area hospital systems, including Advocate Aurora and University of Illinois Hospital, have even enhanced pay for some employees working with COVID-19 patients.

That doesn't mean, however, that hospitals will be able to pay workers who aren't needed at work, indefinitely.

Shanley said layoffs at Lurie would be “a very last resort.”

Lurie's finances have been particularly challenged because the hospital is not seeing many COVID-19 patients — children who get the disease tend not to fall severely ill. But Lurie has still postponed elective surgeries and is seeing far fewer patients. It's had about 70% fewer outpatient visits and about 30% to 40% fewer inpatients in recent weeks, Shanley said. And that's after raising the maximum age for patients from 21 to 25, partly to help take pressure off other area hospitals.

The children's hospital is losing about \$10 million a week because of the drop in elective surgeries, outpatient visits and inpatients, said Susan Gordon, Lurie senior vice president and chief external affairs officer. “That is a gigantic fiscal hit to us,” she said.

Carle, in Urbana, is using its reserves to help it get through COVID-19, said Dr. James Leonard, president and CEO.

“We made a decision to reach into those reserves and to use those to not furlough people for as long as possible,” Leonard said, though he acknowledged that “it's not bottomless.” Carle estimates that its rev-

enue dropped 10% to 15% in March, and it expects April will be worse.

Other hospital systems, such as Sinai, are actively looking to donors to help them bridge shortfalls. Sinai is treating many COVID-19 patients — it's already surpassed its pre-coronavirus capacity for ICU patients. But the three-hospital system is now facing a \$10 million monthly shortfall because of fewer outpatient visits and canceled nonurgent and elective surgeries, amid the state's stay-at-home order.

“We don't have the cash on hand sufficient to let us weather \$10 million per month,” said President and CEO Karen Teitelbaum. So far, Sinai has received about \$1.6 million in donations to help it through this time, she said.

Sinai has also received more than \$4 million from a \$100 billion federal emergency fund for hospitals and other health care providers created under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. And it's gotten another \$29 million through a different and recently expanded federal program for hospitals, though that money must be repaid.

“If we didn't have all of those options coming in, it would be a totally different conversation,” Teitelbaum said.

Still, hospitals say the federal money isn't enough to cover all their losses.

“Our revenue has decreased; our expenses have not,” said George Miller, CEO of Loretto Hospital in Austin. Loretto is also dealing with a nursing shortage, as the cost of help from staffing agencies has skyrocketed beyond what the community hospital can pay, he said. “We're doing it with duct tape and chewing gum.”

Miller said Loretto has not had to lay off staff yet. Although revenue has plummeted from the stoppage of most noncritical care, the hospital is full of patients, especially those afflicted by the virus. Loretto had cut expenses because of budget issues before the pandemic hit, he said, and that has left the hospital in better position to make payroll at the moment.

“We have been able to hold our own, but I'm not sure we can do that for six to 10 months,” he said.

As of this week, Lurie was slated to get only \$123,000 from the first distribution of money under the federal CARES Act, Gordon said. That's because that first pot of money is being distributed based on Medicare payments, and Lurie, as a children's hospital, doesn't get much Medicare funding. Lurie is hoping future distributions won't be based just on Medicare.

Illinois hospitals also continue to contend with the same financial challenges they faced before the coronavirus. Before the pandemic, about 40% of the

state's hospitals were operating in the red or close to it, according to the Illinois Health and Hospital Association.

In recent years, several Chicago-area community hospitals closed, squeezed by increasing expenses, competition from larger hospitals and reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid that didn't fully cover the costs of care. Recently shuttered hospitals include Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park and MetroSouth Medical Center in Blue Island, both of which are now among a handful of sites in Illinois being prepped to offer additional beds for COVID-19 patients.

Those pre-coronavirus financial pressures remain for many hospitals, in addition to the money they're now losing because of fewer elective procedures and outpatients.

Roseland Hospital, for example, on the city's Far South Side, is expecting to get about \$3 million less this year from a state Medicaid distribution program combined with several other state pots of money. The hit comes as Roseland has rolled out COVID-19 testing to serve its communities, which are mostly African American, a group that's been disproportionately harmed by the virus.

Without that money, Roseland might have to end its obstetrics program, which is one of the few left on that side of town after Jackson Park Hospital and Medical Center closed its program last year and MetroSouth hospital closed, said President and CEO Tim Egan.

“This hospital has been underfunded for decades, and now we are showing our value to not only the Roseland community, but to the entire state of Illinois, the entire city of Chicago,” Egan said.

It's too early to say exactly how the challenges hospitals are now facing will affect them, their patients and workers over the long term, experts say.

But hospitals can't necessarily expect that all the potential revenue they lost during the COVID-19 crisis will flood back once the state reopens, Kaufman said. People might still continue to put off elective procedures or find other places to get them done, he said.

“Even with the return of that work, there's going to be significant financial damage to almost every hospital in the United States,” Kaufman said.

Hospitals also won't be able to perform all the procedures that were canceled, all at once, said Danny Chun, a spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association.

“Nobody knows what the level of services will be after this is all over,” Chun said. “Health care will never be the same.”

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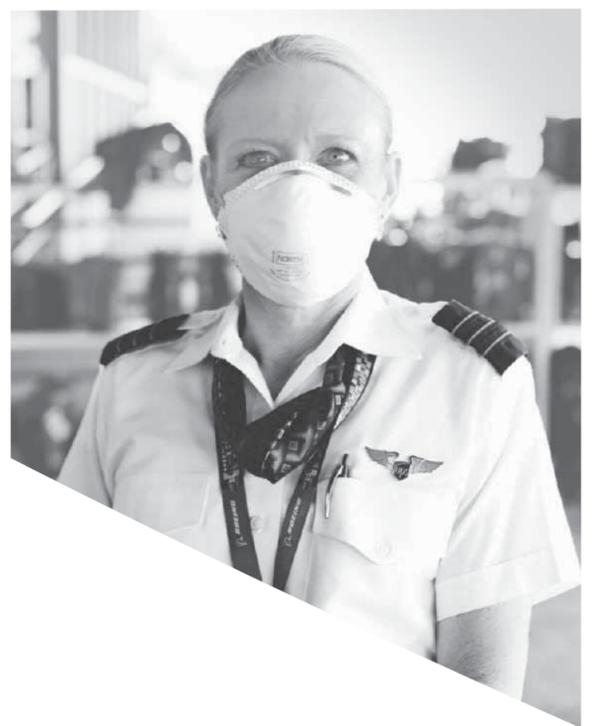
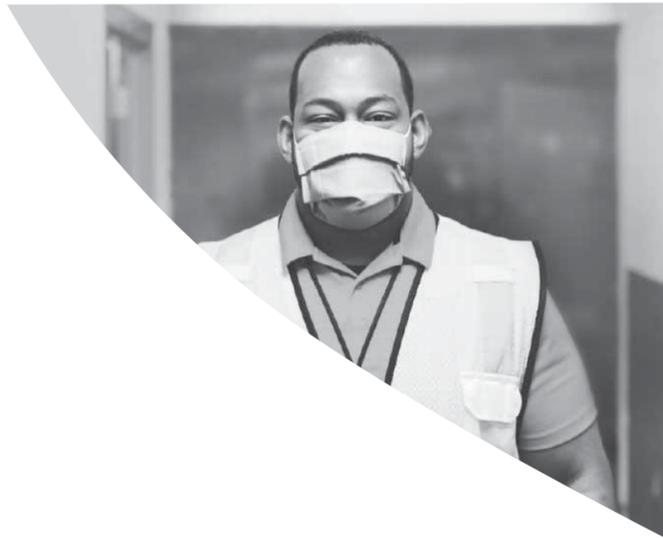
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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Farmers

Continued from Page 1

and the Midwest who are the lifeblood of rural communities and essential to the nation's supply chain. Commodity prices have fallen, demand has dropped, processing systems have been under pressure and the transportation network is under strain.

With restaurants, coffee shops, offices and schools across Illinois closed or filling only a fraction of their usual orders because of the virus, demand for milk has plummeted. The Kilgus farm depended on Chicago and suburban coffeehouses that order their specialty milk for lattes or mochas for a large part of their business. The farm usually sends 16 pallets of milk products to Chicagoland outlets each week. Now, that number has been reduced to four.

The dairy sector is only one part of the agricultural economy affected by coronavirus. With fewer people driving to work or school, gasoline sales are down significantly, putting pressure on the ethanol market and the corn farmers who supply it. And with many Americans eating more meals at home during shelter-in-place orders, the beef industry is adjusting to a new, if temporary, reality.

"This is not something that we've experienced, really, in anybody's lifetime," said Jonathan Coppess, director of the Gardner Agriculture Policy Program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The coronavirus, and the related shutdowns, is having ripple effects throughout the economy, providing "a whole set of uncertainties and challenges," Coppess said, to an agricultural sector that has been under pressure since the Great Recession, then battered by weather woes during the past year.

The prices of nearly all Illinois farm commodities have been declining since mid-January, according to the Illinois Farm Bureau, and COVID-19 has led most commodity prices to tumble further. The dairy and ethanol sectors have been hit particularly hard.

Ethanol plants account for about one-third of the demand for Illinois corn, according to the farm bureau, and with production down, that has lowered bids for corn. Corn prices have dropped about 10% since mid-February.

The price of gasoline, which is blended with ethanol, is down 30% since February, according to the farm bureau. Illinois is the third-largest producer of ethanol in the United States and is home to 14 ethanol plants. One of those plants, One Earth Energy in central Illinois, recently went idle. Ethanol production has dropped to its lowest level in six years.

Milk prices, meanwhile, have decreased by more than 25%, the farm bureau reports, mainly because schools, the main purchaser of milk and milk products, have closed their doors during the pandemic. Border closures have also had an effect because nearly a quarter of U.S. milk is exported. This upending of the supply chain has led to backlogs.

For Kilgus, that has meant scrambling to find new purchasers, throwing out excess milk when demand first plummeted and cutting prices to move more product.

"If you have no home for it, or no place for it, you have no choice but to dump it," Kilgus said.

He also reduced his herd from 150 to 115 cows. Some cows were shipped off to market, while others were allowed to rest up without producing milk earlier than normal, Kilgus said.

In the weeks after stay-at-home orders, he sold milk to grocery stores and markets in central Illinois whose shelves had been emptied by consumers. With that initial run over, he has had to recalibrate his operations and keep his fingers crossed that demand will eventually rebound once restaurants and stores can reopen. Kilgus also sold heavy cream to a



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Paul Kilgus takes dairy cows to the pasture Wednesday. The farm is producing about 3,000 gallons of milk a week, a drop from 6,500 pre-pandemic.



A family buys dairy products directly from Kilgus Farmstead on Wednesday. Demand for Kilgus milk and other dairy products has dwindled in recent weeks.



Farmer Chris Hausman prepares for planting soybeans on his farm near Pesotum in Champaign County. Before the pandemic, Hausman was preparing to buy a new tractor.

local place that makes butter. In five days, though, the price for cream dropped 25%, he said.

"It's been such an emotional roller coaster," said Kilgus, 38. "There is no normal. We've worked 10 times as hard to sell half of the product."

Pumping the brakes

For corn and soybean farmers in Illinois and Iowa, the coronavirus has put new pressures on an agricultural community that has already been fighting an uphill battle for years. Weather conditions and international trade issues, in particular, have pulled on the farming economy even as the rest of the country recovered from the 2008 Great Recession. So while farming has not been as hard hit by coronavirus as other parts of the economy, it has had less room to fall, economists said.

"The agricultural economy is faring better than other sectors, but that's also because the agricultural economy was under pressures before COVID-19," said Chad Hart, associate professor of economics and a crop markets specialist at Iowa State University.

The coronavirus shutdowns began to roll out just as farmers began their preparations for spring

planting with expectations that this year would be an improvement compared with 2019, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Much of the Midwest was pummeled last year by persistent rains, which hampered planting, delayed harvests and reduced production. Now the future is full of uncertainty.

"It's just been like, how much worse can this get now?" said Chris Hausman, a corn and soybean farmer in Champaign County. "The stress level is going to be

"It's been such an emotional roller coaster. There is no normal. We've worked 10 times as hard to sell half of the product."

— Matt Kilgus, who operates Kilgus Farmstead in central Illinois with his family

extremely high for a lot of people."

Hausman was preparing to buy a newer tractor with more horsepower and a couple of fancier features this spring. The coronavirus crisis ended those plans.

Concerned about the financial implications of the pandemic, Hausman said it was too big of a risk to make such a big purchase. The 3-year-old tractor he had his eye on at the local dealer costs several hundred thou-

sand dollars.

"I'm just putting the brakes on this," the fourth-generation farmer said.

As he prepares to plant the first of his soybeans in the coming days, Hausman said he will make do with his 2009 tractor.

"The old tractor is doing just fine," Hausman said.

Thinking positive, then a curveball

With more favorable weather conditions predicted, U.S. farmers were antic-

ipating greater yields this year. The USDA spring forecast planting report indicates farmers throughout the U.S. plan to plant more corn than a year ago. But the USDA survey was taken right before most coronavirus shutdowns started.

Many farmers have already purchased their fertilizer and seed for the upcoming planting season, Hart said, but the coronavirus crisis likely will

change the calculus on how much and which crops they plant as they look at the markets and consider the ramifications of shutdowns. Most fields will be seeded by the beginning of May.

Farmers have their fingers crossed the rain will hold off, unlike a year ago, when many had to delay their plantings until early June and others did not get seeds in the ground at all because of the weather and saturated soil conditions.

The USDA's March 31 report reflected that optimism, with the amount of corn to be planted this year expected to be up 8% from a year ago, and soybean planting expected to be up 10%. Illinois ranks No. 1 nationally for soybean production and No. 2 for corn (behind Iowa).

But with coronavirus shutdowns rolling out across the nation, the May futures price for corn has fallen 15%, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation. The decline is mainly tied to the drop in ethanol futures, which have plummeted 38%.

The ethanol market may be a harbinger of what is to come in other sectors, Coppess said.

"The ethanol plants are taking a pretty significant hit," he said.

Also at play are the export markets. With China and countries across the globe struggling with the coronavirus, demand for commodities, especially soybeans, is soft. The May futures price for soybeans has fallen by 10%.

But the paradox of farming in recent years has been that while farmers have produced exceptional yields, there has been more supply than demand, which has forced prices down, Coppess said. The trade problems with China, a top destination for U.S. soybeans, have not helped matters.

What may help the agricultural economy is that as more people are forced to stay home for weeks, more people are cooking at home, buying more food than usual. Still, with restaurants shuttered or only filling carryout orders, the end result is likely to be a wash for the agricultural community.

"I don't expect to see a tremendous shift either way due to restaurant consumption versus home cooking," Hart said. "There will be different concentrations within that mix."

With beef, for instance, consumers tend to eat either high-end (steaks) or low-end (hamburgers) when eating out, Hart said. Now, with more people cooking at home, he said there may be a boost for roasts or meats people can grill from home. Fast-food restaurants that remain open may keep demand for lower-end beef going, but a drop in visits to steakhouses or restaurants that serve fancier meals may hurt demand for high-end cuts of beef.

Demand for pork and

beef from corporate and school cafeterias and restaurants has plummeted during the pandemic, according to the farm bureau, leaving grocery stores with a much larger share of meat purchases. ; and processing plants, as well as the transportation network, have had to adjust to the changes, creating backlogs at slaughter-packing facilities, some of which have recently suspended operations because of the coronavirus.

Hart said that while consumers may be noticing that beef prices at the supermarkets are running 10% higher, that does not necessarily translate into increased profits for livestock farmers. The price for livestock has fallen about 20%, Hart said, which means that much of the cost that is being passed along to the shoppers appears to come from increased processing and transportation costs during coronavirus clampdowns.

'Changing by the hour'

With the tentacles of the crisis touching all aspects of American life, Congress included help for the farming sector in the coronavirus aid bill in an effort to blunt the damage.

The coronavirus aid bill provides \$9.5 billion in support for farmers hardest hit by the pandemic, which includes "producers of specialty crops, producers that supply local food systems, including farmers markets, restaurants, and schools, and livestock producers, including dairy producers."

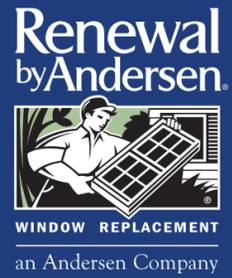
The aid bill also includes \$14 billion for the government-owned Commodity Credit Corp., which makes payments to farmers and provides price support to help stabilize, support and protect farm income and prices. But how those funds will be used is still being hammered out. The bill also provides money for loans for rural businesses and money for food aid programs for poor families.

The coronavirus crisis has thrown a curveball into operations statewide, said DeAnne Bloomberg, director of issue management for the Illinois Farm Bureau.

"In general, I'd say we are optimistic that things are going to get better, and these funds are just one piece of the pie," she said. "We know it will help us in the short term. In the long term, it will take a lot of factors to get us where we need to be."

Kilgus, the dairy farmer who also grows corn, soybeans and wheat on 2,500 acres near the town of Fairbury, has applied for small-business loans and hopes the federal aid bill may provide some relief. And he said he hopes commodity prices don't fall too far.

"I try not to throw a pity party for myself," Kilgus said, "because there are people in much worse situations than we are."



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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Class

Continued from Page 1

the governor said, are “a source of joy for so many.”

But such gatherings also create “nearly limitless opportunity for potential COVID-19 infection in a time when our health care workers, our researchers, our scientists, and our first responders need us to bend the curve downward,” Pritzker said, later adding: “I know that many have felt this was inevitable — but trust me when I say, this was not a decision I made lightly.”

The decision came as a particular blow for high school athletes who had hoped to salvage some part of the spring season, even though the Illinois High School Association has yet to officially call it off. In a tweet Friday, the IHSA said the fate of spring state tournaments would be made at a meeting on Tuesday. But the organization noted “the cessation of in-person learning will make it difficult” to conduct the tournaments.

Kelly Greene, a sophomore softball player at Shepard High School, had been preparing by hitting and pitching into a backyard net, but now will have to wait for her work to pay off in the summer club season — assuming that goes ahead as scheduled.

“My heart breaks for the seniors,” said Greene, 16-year-old from Palos Heights. “They didn’t expect this. No one expected this. Not being able to put on the jersey again really (stinks).”

The news hit the boys volleyball team at Chicago’s Marist High School especially hard. The players had been counting on a big season after winning a state championship last year; they remained diligent about working out and keeping their skills sharp even after the school closed in March, hoping they’d get a chance to defend their title.

Senior Gene McNulty, 18, from Oak Lawn, still held onto the slightest hope after word came down of the governor’s decision, though he was already prepared for the end.

“It got to a point where I was kind of expecting it to happen, just hoping it wouldn’t,” he said. “If it does get (officially) canceled, I’ll just have to look back on the memories and be grateful.”

For parents, students and teachers alike, the extension of the shutdown also reinforces the reality that remote learning, for better or for worse, isn’t going away anytime soon. That’s particularly so in CPS, whose school year runs later than many suburban districts’. With two final strike make-up days planned at the end of the year, remote classes will continue through June 18.

“The City and CPS recognize this has been a tough year for all, particularly our graduating seniors,” the district said in a statement late Friday. “They are working on appropriate ways to close out the school year and celebrate and support those who are matriculating.”

Kathryn Person has experienced remote learning both as a parent and an educator. She’s a CPS teacher at Walter Payton College Prep, her husband teaches at Mather High School, their son attends Peterson Elementary and their preschool-age daughter goes to Montessori day care.

She held out hope she would see her students again face to face this year. Trying to teach remotely “is way harder than going to regular work, especially as a parent of young kids,” she said. “We’re doing double duty, and I feel sometimes like I’m not doing a good job at either thing, so I’m disappointed, but I’m not surprised. This seems like the right thing to do in terms of public health, and we want to give our kids a world in which they are not going to be worried about the health of their families.”

The seniors are beyond disappointed, Person said. The student government has been holding virtual “spirit weeks,” but it’s not the same. “They just don’t know how to cope with not



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kathryn Person sits with her husband, Andy Currie, and their children Lars, 7, and Nell, 4, on Friday. Both Person and Currie are Chicago teachers.

Some CPS teachers decry grading integrity

BY HANNAH LEONE

The Chicago Teachers Union has decried Chicago Public Schools’ decision that students will receive third-quarter grades, despite the coronavirus disrupting education.

“The customary way of grading is inappropriate given remote learning during a global health pandemic,” union President Jesse Sharkey said in a news release.

When district leaders notified families and teachers this week that grades were forthcoming for the academic quarter that ended Thursday, some teachers, parents and students were caught by surprise. The stakes on any grading decision could be higher now, too, with Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s decision Friday to extend the school shutdown through the end of the academic year. For CPS, that means remote learning will continue through June 18.

While some educators think it’s the right call to let students know where they stand, others feel it’s unfair to students who have spent the last month out of classrooms, with varied degrees of access to learning tools and time to spend on coursework.

Gregory Goodman, a social studies teacher at Lindblom Math and Science Academy in West Englewood, said while the midsemester grades don’t affect outcomes for most students, they do play in to decisions about some selective programs and scholarships.

“There’s another level on which, if the grades don’t matter, why stress the kids out?” Goodman said. “Every year I tell my kids those third-quarter grades aren’t permanent, they’re not going to stay on the transcript, they’re glorified progress reports. It doesn’t matter how many times I say that to kids and parents. They’re so bought in to the importance of those grades.”

The teachers union is asking for an extra two weeks on grades and wants CPS to move to a pass-no pass system in which no failing grades are given and students can opt in to receiving letter grades.

Since schools statewide closed March 17, there’s been confusion about how grades will work. Initially, student work at many schools was considered enrichment only, though others kept



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Richardson Middle School security team member Efrain Rico hands out paperwork to parents as they line up to pick up laptops.

grading. With remote learning now formally underway, the latest Illinois State Board of Education guidelines recommend a pass-incomplete system that doesn’t give failing grades or punish kids for lack of participation and lets students redo or make up assignments, with more chances to raise their grades over the summer or in the fall.

“To me, the opt-in idea makes the most sense,” Goodman said. “There are some kids who are failing by no fault of their own. ... There are students who have been doing great and working very hard and it’s important to respect that work and give them credit for it.”

In a letter Thursday, Sharkey noted that even as official remote learning began this week, CPS reported that nearly a third of its students still didn’t have computer access at home.

“It’s wrong to assign letter grades based on just four weeks of assessed classroom instruction, in the midst of one of the worst public health crises our country has seen. To assign letter grades when thousands of students have been unable to do the assigned work — through no fault of their own — is just plain cruel,” he said.

In a Friday press conference, Pritzker said he was recommending that any grades given during remote learning “reflect the unprecedented circumstances in which students are attempting to continue their studies.”

Goodman said he’s trying to figure out how to provide grades

in a way that’s sensitive to what his students are going through while maintaining integrity in the grading system, which would not be achieved by just giving everyone As.

“It feels like there is no integrity to this grading system,” Goodman said. “This isn’t a real quarter and to treat it like it is ... is ignoring everything happening over the last month.”

He has students whose family members have died, others who he hasn’t heard from in weeks and has no idea what’s going on.

CPS CEO Janice Jackson and Chief Education Officer LaTanya McDade notified families this week that third-quarter grades were on the way and that work submitted since March 17, when schools closed, can only improve grades. Next week, CPS will mail report cards and teachers will discuss the grades and progress during remote office hours, they wrote.

“We do not yet have answers to all outstanding questions related to the state-mandated closure, such as fourth quarter grading, grade promotion, and end-of-year activities,” Jackson and McDade wrote.

On Friday, CPS spokesman James Gherardi provided a statement, saying “the district understands the importance of grades to our families, and we believe CPS students deserve to be recognized for the hard work they completed while classes were in session. The third quarter grading period accounts for grades earned prior to the closure while provid-

ing ample opportunities for students to strengthen their grades once classes transitioned to remote learning.”

Teachers and principals had been asking for clarity about third-quarter grades, but didn’t get any until this week, Goodman said.

“This policy was announced at the last minute,” Goodman said. “I’m sure we have kids who still don’t know they’re going to be getting grades tomorrow. All along there’s been very mixed messages.”

To complicate matters, he said Lindblom uses an unusual grading system, which assumes students will have lower grades at the beginning of a unit and higher grades at the end, with more weight given to more recent assignments and students allowed to redo assignments to improve their grades. Schools were shut down in the middle of the term, so students may not have had adequate opportunities to get their grades up.

Andrew Johnson, who teaches at Westinghouse College Prep in East Garfield Park and has two children in elementary school, said he’s not sure whether it would have been better to skip the quarter grades. About half his seniors and three-quarters of his juniors have been participating in remote learning, and he knows it’s not always a choice. A few students have been working more because their parents lost employment, he said.

“It’s possible the formal nature of this communication will make them realize, ‘oh no, I need to take care of this,’” Johnson said. “I have students who had Ds or Fs when schools closed and if they have chosen not to take advantage of the opportunity to raise their grade, it’s possible this will spur them to action.”

As for how final grades should be handled, Johnson said that depends on whether in-person learning resumes and whether all students will have equitable access to support and remote learning. He’d like his high-achieving students to get credit for their As, rather than simply “passing,” but worries about students who are struggling and wonders if there’s a way to implement incomplete or provisional grades.

hleon@chicagotribune.com

getting to do all their graduation stuff, no prom, no senior luncheon. ... I’m really hoping to see some real-time, creative ways to celebrate the kids.”

She gives the first week of remote learning a B-plus. She loved being able to see her students through video conferencing. The best approaches to teaching have been flexible and open to suggestions, she said. Most of her students have participated in remote learning.

Payton has gone to a 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. remote learning day, which seemed more reasonable for when kids naturally get up, Person said. “One kid told me he sleeps with his computer, rolls over and clicks ‘join,’” she said. “That’s what I care about: ‘You’ve made it here.’”

The biggest challenge has been keeping their own children safe and busy while they’re both teaching, she said. They’ve been trying Khan Academy and YouTube singalong videos. “Whatever it takes to get through into next week. And the week after, I think we will be able to establish a better rhythm.” Her son has also been doing virtual sessions with his reading tutor, who normally would come to their house.

She hopes people will understand teachers are doing their best, and rather than criticizing one another, reach out to help.

Arlington Heights parent Kelly Zotos, the mother of a fourth grader and two college-age students, said that despite the challenges families are facing with schools

shuttered for the remainder of the school year, she supports the governor’s decision.

“We have to do what is best for the children and the community,” Zotos said. “If keeping our kids at home will help end this terrible pandemic, it is the least that we can do. I have never appreciated what teachers do quite as much as I do now. This is worth it, but it isn’t easy.”

Superintendent Laurie Heinz of Palatine-based Community Consolidated District 15 said that even though she supports and expected the governor’s announcement, “the reality that schools will be closed through the end of the school year is still emotionally difficult. ... We deeply value the face-to-face con-

nection that school provides and miss our students and staff immensely.”

Pritzker made note of the impact on high school seniors when announcing his decision.

“I know you are feeling sad about missing the rituals of senior prom, senior pranks, senior nights and, of course, graduation,” he said. “You will get through this. You will talk about this for the rest of your lives.”

That may not be of consolation to Camille Lonzer, a Lincoln Park High School senior. She had a prom dress in the works, a purple, off-the-shoulder number with lots of tulle.

“I was going to have a really nice dress made and go with a good friend of mine,” said Lonzer, 18. “Not having that experience so

many people talk about is difficult.”

But Lonzer is trying to make the best of the situation, trudging through difficulties with e-learning and trying to stay in touch with friends by text and FaceTime. She recently watched “Frozen 2” with a group of friends over Zoom.

She’s also focused on college plans — and all the uncertainty that comes with that, including putting down tuition money for a campus that might or might not be open in the fall.

Alexandria Gee, the Kenwood Academy senior, has also turned her thoughts to looming decisions about college. But she’s not ready to give up on her senior-year milestones just yet.

“I hope we can have prom in July,” she said.

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Madigan fund used to pay \$462K in fees

Law firm employs former Chicago Mayor Daley

BY DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's main campaign fund paid nearly \$462,000 in legal fees in the first three months of 2020 to a politically connected law firm, new campaign finance records show.

Federal investigators over the past year have raided the homes of two close Madigan associates, and the Tribune reported late last year that four people who have been interviewed as part of an ongoing corruption probe were asked questions about the speaker and his political operation.

Madigan has not been charged with any wrongdoing. Last fall, he told reporters at the state Capitol that he is "not a target of anything."

"The fees represent legal counsel engaged over the past year to monitor ongoing investigations," Madigan spokeswoman Eileen Boyce wrote in an email late Wednesday. "The speaker's status with respect to any probe remains unchanged, and he expects to continue to engage counsel to monitor the situation and provide counsel until investigations conclude."

Friends of Michael J. Madigan paid \$461,967.80 in legal fees to law firm Katten Muchin Rosenman in the quarter that ended March 31, according to a quarterly campaign disclosure filed with the Illinois State Board of Elections on Wednesday just ahead of the midnight deadline.

Former Mayor Richard M. Daley joined the firm after leaving office in 2011. The firm has represented Chicago government over the years, doing bond work for the city and representing it in the controversial parking meter lease deal

during Daley's tenure. Boyce declined to comment beyond the emailed statement.

Katten spokeswoman Jacquelyn Heard said Daley "never has been involved" in legal work for Madigan. She did not respond immediately when asked who is representing the long-time speaker and chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party.

The legal expenses account for nearly half of the nearly \$976,000 Madigan's main campaign fund reported spending in the first three months of the year.

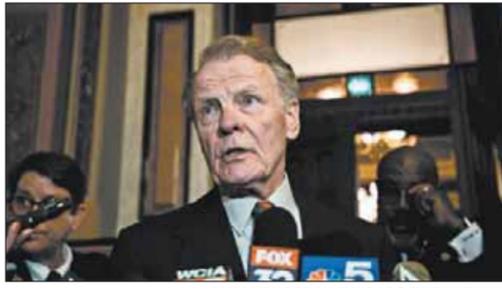
Including his two other political funds, the 13th Ward Democratic Organization and Democratic Majority, Madigan raised nearly \$3.2 million in the first quarter and ended the period with nearly \$19.9 million in cash available. That gives House Democrats a sizable advantage heading into the fall election, where they will seek to defend or strengthen their 74-44 supermajority over Republicans.

House GOP leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs and his caucus's main campaign fund, the House Republican Organization, reported raising more than \$317,000 from January through March, together ending the quarter with nearly \$2 million in cash on hand.

The Tribune previously reported that the FBI has recorded phone calls of Michael McClain, a former lawmaker, close confidant of Madigan and Commonwealth Edison lobbyist who retired in 2016. Federal authorities raided McClain's Quincy home in May, sources have said.

Around the same time, agents raided the home of former Chicago Ald. Mike Zaleski and former Madigan political operative Kevin Quinn, the brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn.

Authorities also are looking into checks written to



House Speaker Michael Madigan told reporters at the state Capitol that he is "not a target of anything."

Kevin Quinn by current and former ComEd lobbyists after he resigned from Madigan's political organization in the wake of sexual harassment allegations.

Federal agents also sought records related to ComEd and four unnamed Exelon officials — among a host of other materials — during a September raid on the Capitol office of state Sen. Martin Sandoval, according to a search warrant. The Chicago Democrat's daughter, Angie Sandoval, works for ComEd.

Sandoval pleaded guilty to bribery in January and has agreed to cooperate in a corruption probe that spans from Chicago City Hall to suburban village halls to the statehouse.

Sandoval's campaign fund paid \$75,000 in legal fees during the first quarter — \$50,000 to Chicago firm Freeborn & Peters and \$25,000 to Springfield firm Cherry, Frazier & Sabin.

Sandoval's campaign fund also took in a \$60,000 contribution reimbursement from the Senate Democratic Victory Fund earlier this year, and closed out the quarter with \$93,398 available in the account.

In the final quarter of 2019, Madigan's campaign fund paid more than \$445,000 for legal fees to different firms, which a Madigan spokeswoman at the time said was to cover the cost of a \$275,000 settlement with a former campaign worker, as well as ongoing civil cases and routine staff training.

The \$275,000 settlement was in a case brought by former campaign staffer Alaina Hampton, who had

filed a federal case against the campaign committees Madigan controls over allegations of sexual harassment by Kevin Quinn.

Others caught up in the federal probe also listed legal expenses on their campaign finance forms.

State Sen. Tom Cullerton's campaign fund paid \$25,000 in January to Dan Collins, his attorney in the federal case. Cullerton, a Villa Park Democrat, was indicted last year on embezzlement charges alleging he pocketed roughly \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union, despite doing little to no work. He has pleaded not guilty.

The Senate Democratic Victory Fund also refunded \$32,000 to Cullerton's campaign during the quarter.

Former Rep. Luis Arroyo, who resigned his seat Nov. 1, a week after being arrested on a federal bribery charge, reported paying \$3,000 in legal fees to Chevere Law Offices in Chicago out of his campaign fund during the first quarter of 2020. During the final quarter of 2019, Arroyo's campaign fund reimbursed his wife \$10,000 for legal fees paid with personal funds.

Arroyo pleaded not guilty in February to a charge alleging he offered to pay a state senator \$2,500 per month in kickbacks in exchange for support on gambling legislation that would have benefited Arroyo's lobbying client.

dpetrella@chicagotribune.com
jmunks@chicagotribune.com

New senior pastor at Willow Creek church

Incoming leader called 'innovative, entrepreneurial'

Chicago Tribune

Willow Creek Community Church, the influential evangelical megachurch based in South Barrington, has named a new senior pastor.

David Dummitt, the founding and lead pastor at a community church network in southeast Michigan, will take over the top role at the church beginning in June, the elder board announced last week.

Dummitt, the elder board said in announcing the decision, "is an innovative, entrepreneurial pastor and leader with a strong passion to help people take first and next steps with God."

Willow Creek, in addition to its main campus in South Barrington, also has other church locations in Chicago and the suburbs.

Dummitt, who attended Wheaton College and Asbury Theological Seminary, grew the 2/42 Community Church from a small group that met in his living room to a church with a membership of 10,000 people attending services at seven campuses, including in Ann Arbor, Lansing and the Detroit suburbs.

Dummitt had held the role of North American director of NewThing, a global church-planting organization. He also was on the board of the Solomon Foundation for four years and was involved in creating a technology platform for churches and nonprofits.

Dummitt, a married father of four, will participate in this weekend's services before preaching for the first time during the June 6 and 7 services, according to the church.

Dummitt was selected

from more than 230 candidates and six finalists.

"Dave has a heart for reaching the lost, growing people as followers of Jesus, and extending compassion to those in need," the church's elder board said in a series of statements about the new hire on the church's website. "Each of those values is central to us as a church, and Dave will continue to help Willow pursue those values."

Willow Creek was founded in 1975 by Bill Hybels. Hybels stepped down in 2018 in the wake of a Tribune investigation that

revealed allegations of misconduct with women — including church employees — that spanned decades. Hybels denied the allegations.

The alleged behavior reported on the Tribune included suggestive comments, extended hugs, an unwanted kiss and invitations to hotel rooms. It also included an allegation of a prolonged consensual affair with a married woman who later recanted that claim to church leaders.

The Tribune found that internal church reviews of Hybels and the allegations repeatedly cleared him of wrongdoing, and Willow Creek leaders initially stood by those prior inquiries.

A 2019 report from a council calling itself the Independent Advisory Group concluded that claims of "sexually inappropriate words and actions" against the well-known pastor were credible, and that Hybels should have faced discipline if he had not resigned. The report also concluded Hybels "verbally and emotionally intimidated both female and male employees."

At the peak of its reach, Willow Creek welcomed some 25,000 congregants to its main campus and seven satellite churches.



Dummitt

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., leaves the U.S. Capitol after passage of the stimulus bill known as the CARES Act on March 27 in Washington.

Stimulus spending doesn't mean we can afford the progressive agenda



STEVE CHAPMAN

The coronavirus pandemic has been a massively disruptive event, and one of the things it has upended is federal budget policy. Never has there been such a broad and fervent belief that in this crisis, Washington should be spraying cash out of a fire hose. Right now, fiscal austerity is in quarantine, and it's not coming out anytime soon.

Last month, a Republican president who once vowed to pay off the federal debt over eight years signed an emergency rescue package with a price tag of \$2.2 trillion. That sum is about half as much in new spending as the federal government normally spends on everything in an entire year.

The legislation is the start of what is likely to be a cascade of outlays to offset the terrifying collapse of the U.S. economy. Speaker Nancy Pelosi says House Democrats are considering another spending bill that could "easily" exceed \$1 trillion, and the administration is not inclined to impersonate Scrooge.

The drastic shift has many people on the left claiming that the previous constraints on budget policy were a fraud. If we can afford all this spending, the argument goes, why can't we afford "Medicare for All," the Green New Deal, free college and other ambitious initiatives?

"It's a fascinating progressive moment because what it's shown is that all of these issues have never been about 'how are you going to pay for it?'" said Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., last month. "All of these excuses that we have been given as to why we cannot treat people humanely have suddenly gone up in smoke."

But this is like thinking that because you laid out several thousand dollars to replace your broken furnace in the dead of winter, you can also add a whole new wing to the house. Being forced to spend a large sum in a serious emergency, and even borrow to cover it, doesn't mean you would be wise to give up living within your means.

Fighting the coronavirus and its economic consequences is akin to waging a war: The risks of spending too little are vastly greater than the risks of spending too much. The recent surge of outlays is aimed at preventing bigger costs later.

The cost of addressing this turmoil also looks like a bargain compared to the items on the progressive wish list. Bernie Sanders' Medicare for All plan would cost the federal government an estimated \$32 trillion over a decade. His Green New Deal plan would cost more than \$16 trillion, by his estimate, though the actual price would probably be higher. Forgiving all student loan debt and making college free would be another \$3 trillion.

You may notice two things here. First, each of these programs would cost more than the March stimulus bill — 15 times more, in the case of Medicare for All. Added together, they would demand more than \$50 trillion.

The second thing is that, unlike the stimulus, these programs (with the possible exception of student loan forgiveness) involve not one-time outlays but annual obligations that would be a permanent feature of the federal budget.

Congress can decide not to spend \$2.2 trillion on economic stimulus next year. But once an entitlement such as Medicare for All is established, the option not to pay for it is off the table. And let's not forget the inexorable tendency of entitlements to expand, not shrink.

"A one-time \$2 trillion expense is quite different from adding \$3 trillion

to \$5 trillion every year forever (and growing)," notes Brian Riedl, a budget analyst at the Manhattan Institute, a conservative think tank. "It is basically impossible to tax that much, and that much borrowing each year would crash the economy."

How are we paying for the coronavirus emergency? By borrowing trillions of dollars. Those loans will come on top of the large amounts we had already been adding to the federal debt — nearly \$1 trillion last year, and \$1.1 trillion that was projected for this year before the COVID-19 crisis arrived.

If progressives want to make the case for their agenda, they can't simply shrug off the cost. They are obligated to demonstrate that there are plausible ways to pay for each component, that the value will exceed the expense, and that there are no more frugal ways to achieve the same purposes.

At the moment, it's necessary to practice fiscal incontinence to avert economic catastrophe. But the moment won't last forever, and neither should the incontinence.

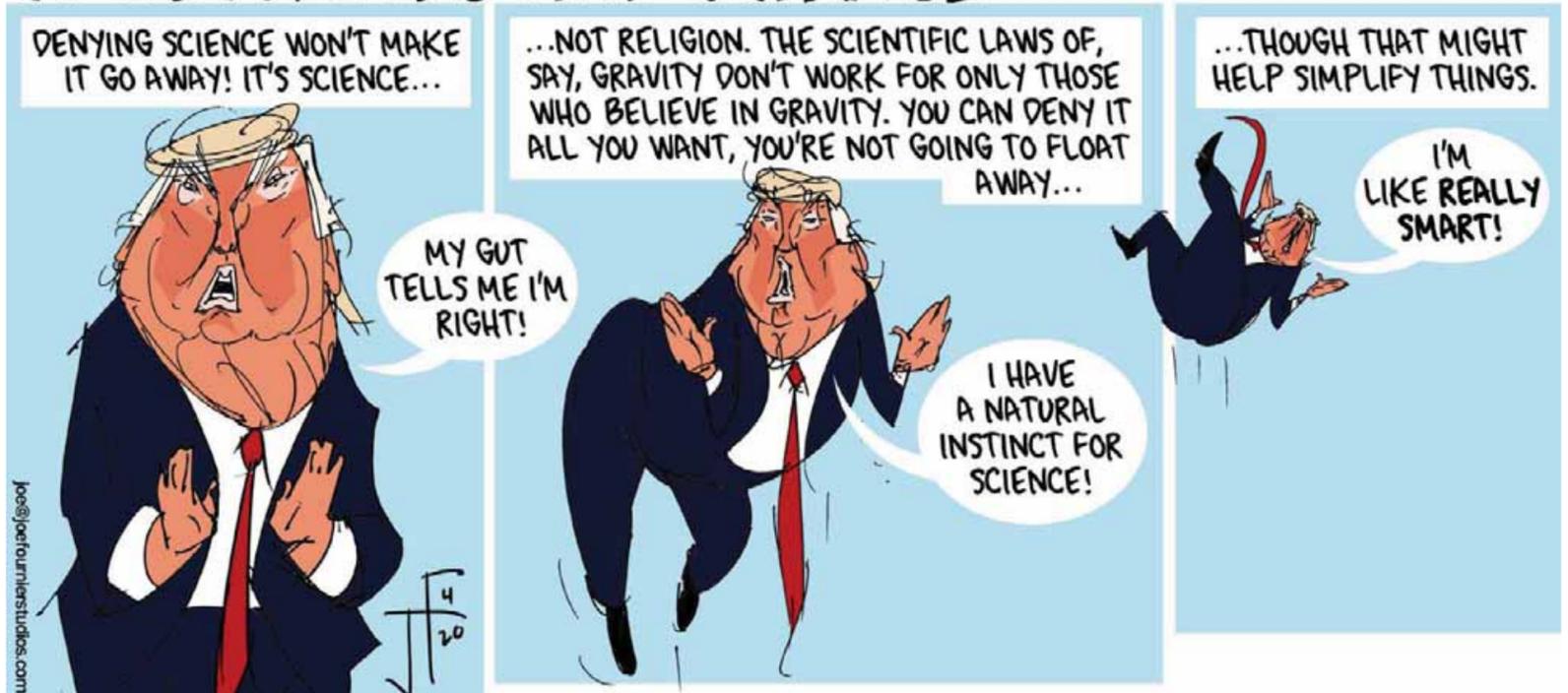
Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/chapman.

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

OF GUTS, GODS AND SCIENCE

BY JOE "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, OR AT LEAST IT USED TO BE" FOURNIER



CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Now more than ever, Illinois needs a progressive state income tax

In his daily briefing Wednesday afternoon, Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker laid out some very bad news about the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The shortfall for the budget year that ends June 30 will be \$2.7 billion, he said, and for the following budget year the state is looking at a \$7.4 billion hole.

But, he added, the hole will be \$6.2 billion — \$1.2 billion smaller — if a proposed constitutional amendment to allow for graduated state income tax rates is approved by voters in November.

Graduated income tax rates, where high-bracket earners pay a greater percentage of their income than middle-bracket earners, are in effect in more than 30 states and the District of Columbia, and are used to calculate federal income taxes. But the 50-year-old Illinois Constitution specifies that income taxes “shall be at a non-graduated rate,” meaning everyone pays the same flat percentage, currently 4.95%. In 2018, Pritzker campaigned on repealing that constitutional prohibition, and last year he and his fellow Democrats in the General Assembly acted to put the question to the voters in a referendum. To prevail it will need to win 60% of the vote on the question or a number of votes equal to a majority of all votes cast in the election.

The political battle over that referendum was shaping up to be a major news story this year until the coronavirus began running rampant and the economy went into a tailspin during the ongoing stay-at-home orders.

The major political action committees promoting the amendment — Vote Yes for Fairness, funded in part by Pritzker, and Vote Yes for Fair Tax, funded in part by organized labor — more or less went quiet as COVID-19 dominated nearly every aspect of daily life. “In a situation like this,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker is a proponent of graduated income tax rates. The measure is on the November ballot.

the most important thing is to focus on keeping people safe and mitigating the impact of this crisis,” said Vote Yes for Fair Tax spokesman Jake Lewis before he would address my question about Pritzker’s remark.

But the Illinois Policy Institute, a local free-market think tank that opposes the amendment, saw an opportunity. In an essay headlined “Why Illinois lawmakers can and should withdraw the progressive income tax hike,” IPI research analyst Bryce Hill argued that a change to graduated rates would impose a “crushing tax hike” on small businesses that are already “reeling in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic and associated economic shutdown. ... Hiking their taxes would only serve to kneecap the economic recovery.”

In a Tribune op-ed published Tuesday, IPI head John Tillman called for “abandoning plans to place a progressive tax hike on recovering businesses.”

In a Q&A with reporters at the governor’s Wednesday’s briefing,

NBC-5’s Mary Ann Ahern asked, “Is it time to rethink the graduated income tax?”

“I would argue, in a way that we may need it now more than ever,” Pritzker said. “And of course this isn’t just about one year. It’s about fixing the structural deficit that exists for the state. We’re in a pandemic, we’re in an emergency, this crisis is causing a significant disruption to our fiscal year coming up. But we have many years ahead, and I think a fairer tax system makes sense to me.”

State GOP chairman Tim Schneider pounced, quickly releasing an indignant statement:

“With a global pandemic that has plunged the state’s economy to depths not seen since the Great Depression, this is the worst possible time to push through a tax hike that will crush small businesses who provide so many of our jobs,” it said. “Pritzker using a coronavirus briefing to campaign for the progressive income tax is inappropriate and unfortunate.”

While you enjoy the irony dripping off that complaint about opportunism, let me point out that owners of these “small businesses” for which opponents are wringing their hands aren’t moms and pops scraping by at the counters of their storefront dry cleaning shops and pet grooming establishments.

Those who will be subject to the proposed higher rates if the amendment passes are successful entrepreneurs taking home more than \$250,000 a year in taxable income in profits.

They are key engines to our economy, to be sure, but anyone who nets more than 250 large a year in the post-corona economy isn’t going to be crushed by an additional income tax on every dollar more than that amount. Meanwhile, the moms and pops will see a slight — very slight — decrease in their taxes under Pritzker’s plan.

It would be great if no one ever had to pay any taxes and government ran on sunshine and lake water. But we’re going to be in a

world of fiscal hurt in the months and perhaps years ahead. The crisis will cause a significant diminution in the traditional sources of state tax revenue that pay mostly for education, health care, public safety and social services at a time when demand in those areas — particularly health care and social services — will significantly increase.

The money to keep the state going will have to come from somewhere, and it will inflict the least pain on society if those who are still doing well shoulder a slightly greater share of the burden than they are now shouldering.

Whether or not you think it’s “fair” that those who earn more pay a high percentage in taxes, what most states and the federal government have found is that it works. It’s one way to keep the gap between the haves and have-nots from yawning even wider than it does.

The Illinois Policy Institute is right to continue to inject this topic into the public debate. Crisis or not, the vote is coming.

But Pritzker also is right when he says Illinois needs this change “now more than ever.”

Re: Tweets

The winner of this week’s reader poll to select the funniest tweet was “Home schooling is going well. Two students suspended for fighting. One teacher fired for drinking on the job.” The earliest source I could find for this oft-borrowed quip is a March 17 tweet by @RyanHernalsteen.

The poll appears at chicagotribune.com/zorn, and you can get an early alert when it’s posted by signing up for the Change of Subject email newsletter at chicagotribune.com/newsletters.

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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847

How the 1918 influenza pandemic mirrors today's global crisis

BY KORI RUMORE AND MARIANNE MATHER

The 1918 influenza pandemic was a ruthless juggernaut that swept across the globe, sickening one-third of the world's population, or about a half-billion people, by the end of its terrifying run. At least 50 million people — including 675,000 in the United States — were killed by this strain of the H1N1 virus. Despite being referred to as "Spanish flu," there is no evidence the pandemic began in Spain. Researchers don't know its true origin but only that it spread in waves throughout the world from 1918 to 1919.

BREEDING GROUND OF WAR

World War I, lasting from 1914 to late 1918, was one reason for the spread. America's entry into the war in 1917 led to the crowding of military bases, making them the perfect breeding ground. Trenches along the Western Front, which were jammed with soldiers, also provided ripe conditions for the virus to travel. Up to 40% of U.S. Army and Navy personnel became infected with the flu and pneumonia from September through November 1918.

VIRUS ARRIVES IN CHICAGO AREA

The arrival of the flu pandemic in the Chicago area was first reported among sailors at Naval Station Great Lakes in early September. Officers issued quarantine orders for the station's 50,000 servicemen and also required daily nose and throat sprays to be administered. Surprisingly, though, civilians were still allowed to visit. On Sept. 21, Great Lakes' commanding officer reassured worried relatives that "we have only 800 cases" among the base's sailors. A few days later, the Tribune editorially discounted "the so-called influenza epidemic." On Sept. 24, Fort Sheridan, the Army's counterpart to Great Lakes, logged 120 new cases that day alone, which sent officials of nearby suburbs scrambling to take action, the Tribune reported. By Sept. 30, there were 260 cases in Chicago, then home to about 2.7 million people, or roughly the same number of people today.

100 SAILORS AT GREAT LAKES DIE OF INFLUENZA
4,500 Cases Now Under Treatment, 1,000 Serious.

WEARING "GAS MASKS" IN CHICAGO

Street Sweeper Protecting Himself from Influenza Epidemic; County Hospital Nurse and Interns Adopting Precautionary Measures.



EFFECTS OF THE DISEASE

One well-documented effect of the virus was rapid and severe lung damage. The viral disease inflamed the lungs of victims, filling them with liquid to the point of severe pneumonia, influenza's deadly sidekick, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

STRUGGLE TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT

Diagnosing and caring for the sick was challenging. At the time, no test or vaccine existed, and neither did breathing machines. Doctors could do little but provide supportive care.

EPIDEMIC VICTIM

Evanston Girl, Settlement and Red Cross Worker, Dies of Pneumonia Following Spanish Influenza.



Miss Gladys May Beyers

Miss Gladys May Beyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beyers, 911 Forest Avenue, Evanston, died yesterday at the Evanston hospital of Spanish influenza, followed by pneumonia. Miss Beyers was a graduate of Sweet Briar college and of the Chicago Kindergarten Institute. She was prominent as a settlement worker and was active in the Evanston chapter of the Red Cross. She was well known in Evanston society. Miss Beyers was ill only a short

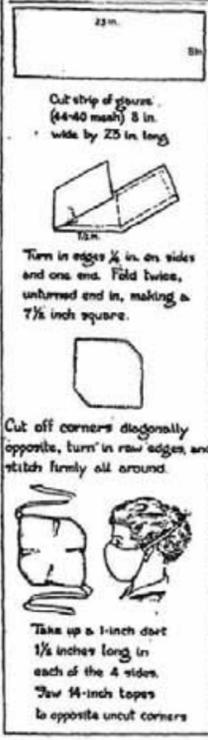
'FLU' CAUSES AND CURES ANALYZED BY DR. W. A. EVANS

Fresh Air Best Preventive for Malady, He Advises.

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.
The present influenza is nothing but grip. Now known as Spanish influenza, it is called Russian influenza in 1911. It seems reasonably certain that it is caused by Pfeiffer's bacillus, the cause of the grip epidemic of 1911. The average person stands an even chance of escaping the disease. A person can improve his chance of escape materially by—
Keeping away from people with cold.
Avoiding ill ventilated places.
Keeping warm.
Changing from wet coats, shoes, or clothes promptly.
Avoiding undue fatigue.
By following the above rules the average person should increase his chance of escape from 1 to 10 at least 1 to 1.
Don't become frightened.
If a person contracts the disease, he need not become panicky.
If he has a mild case the chance is about 200 to 1 that he will not die from it. A disease that kills less than 1,000th of those it attacks is not one to get in a funk about.
The greatest immediate danger is pneumonia. The danger of pneumonia is not past until the temperature has been normal for three days. While pneumonia is the greatest immediate danger the disease is hard on the old and those with crippled hearts, crippled kidneys, or other crippled organs. The experience of 1911 indicates that people in this group will not be out

GERM SCREEN

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, State Health Director, Tells How to Make Influenza Masks.



INFLUENZA CASES HERE ESTIMATED 40,000 TO 60,000

Majority Declared Light Attacks; No Cause for Alarm.

Estimates of the extent of the influenza epidemic in Chicago at the end of the first week of its course yesterday placed the total number of cases between 40,000 and 60,000. Most of that number are light attacks and the situation was not considered by any of the numerous medical authorities to have grown alarming. They said the progress of the disease was less rapid than might have been expected after the nationally accepted prediction that between 40 and 60 per cent of the population of the affected areas would be hit. Anxious to avoid unduly alarming the public, the officials hesitate to make the big figures known generally, but they did so in order to impress upon every individual the necessity of his protecting himself against infection. As a whole the public is said to have heeded the warnings issued, but thousands of Chicagoans, it was said, are still exposing themselves carelessly.
Dr. Drake Reports Improvement.
Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of the state department of public health, telegraphed to Surgeon General Hays of the United States public health service a statement of the situation, as follows:
"Influenza situation continues to improve. From Camp Grant disease extends to Rockford and prevails there in epidemic proportions. Has appeared in student army at several points. Important that students should not be quarantined in close contact in barracks and mess halls. Forwarded such recommendation to surgeon general army last Tuesday."
Waukegan, Highland Park, Dan-

QUICK SPREAD

The flu quickly overwhelmed public health officials. On a single October day, Chicago authorities reported 135 deaths and 1,342 new cases. By the following week, there were more than 2,000 new cases a day. There were high mortality rates among those 20 to 40 years old. As John M. Barry, author of "The Great Influenza: The Story of the Deadliest Pandemic in History," told the Tribune in 2004, healthy young adults died more often than the very young or the very old because the viral invader would provoke a hyperactive response from their robust immune systems.

BANS, CLOSURES

In an effort to stop the spread of the virus, Chicago banned public dancing, as well as public funerals. The Illinois Influenza Advisory Commission closed all theaters, movie houses and night schools. Lodge meetings and gatherings were also not permitted. Churches in the city could stay open, but many were used to aid the sick. Schools also kept their doors open, perhaps to make it easier for keeping tabs on the health of students. Businesses that were well-ventilated and uncrowded could remain open — including saloons, pool rooms and bowling alleys.

Stagg Refuses to Allow Maroons to Play Jackies at Great Lakes.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
The Chicago Great Lakes football game, scheduled for tomorrow on Stagg field, and all preparatory school games, were ordered canceled yesterday by the joint board of health.
When athletic officials at Great Lakes heard of the action, efforts were made to induce the Maroons to play the game at the station. Athletic Director Stagg refused to take his squad to the station's athletic field after consulting members of the health board, who advised against it.
Stagg Playing Safe.
The Midway mentor recently said his main reason for not meeting the blue-jackets on their own athletic field was the fear that some of his players may contract Spanish influenza. If the epidemic spread on the Maroon campus, Stagg would be blamed. With the game called off Stagg will have a good opportunity to put his revamped squad through a much needed scrimmage drill.
With the cancellation of the Maroon-Great Lakes game and the annual clash between Michigan and Michigan Aggies, no games of note will be played in the west unless the naval reserve school is permitted to play Notre Dame on the latter's field.

VIRUS CASES DROP

The number of cases finally began to drop in late October, and closure orders were slowly lifted. The disease flared up again in 1919, but with much less force. All told, the flu sickened nearly 40,000 people in Chicago in 1918 and killed about 10,000.



NEED OF NURSES TO COMBAT 'FLU' GROWS URGENT

Red Cross Put in Charge of Work; Makes Plea for Volunteers.

NURSING PROFESSION GROWS

In October 1918, the Red Cross asked all trained or practicing nurses to volunteer. In the following years, the city put out a call for more nurses, and the Training School for Home and Public Health Nursing opened in 1919.

LIFE CARRIES ON

Afterward, life carried on — especially after the final restrictions were lifted on Nov. 16, 1918. Though Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago's health commissioner — who had banned smoking on all street-car, elevated train and suburban light rail lines during the epidemic — refused to repeal the new smoking ban.

YOU CAN'T SMOKE ON STREET CARS TILL 'FLU' ENDS

Rule Also Applies to "L" Lines; Death Rate Is Highest for City.

Chicago Tribune staff writer Ron Grossman contributed.

SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Naval Station Great Lakes; University of Michigan Center for the History of Medicine and Michigan Publishing; University of Michigan Library; Chicago Tribune archives; "The U.S. Military and the Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919" study by Carol R. Byerly; National Archives; U.S. Navy; Encyclopedia Britannica; The New York Times.

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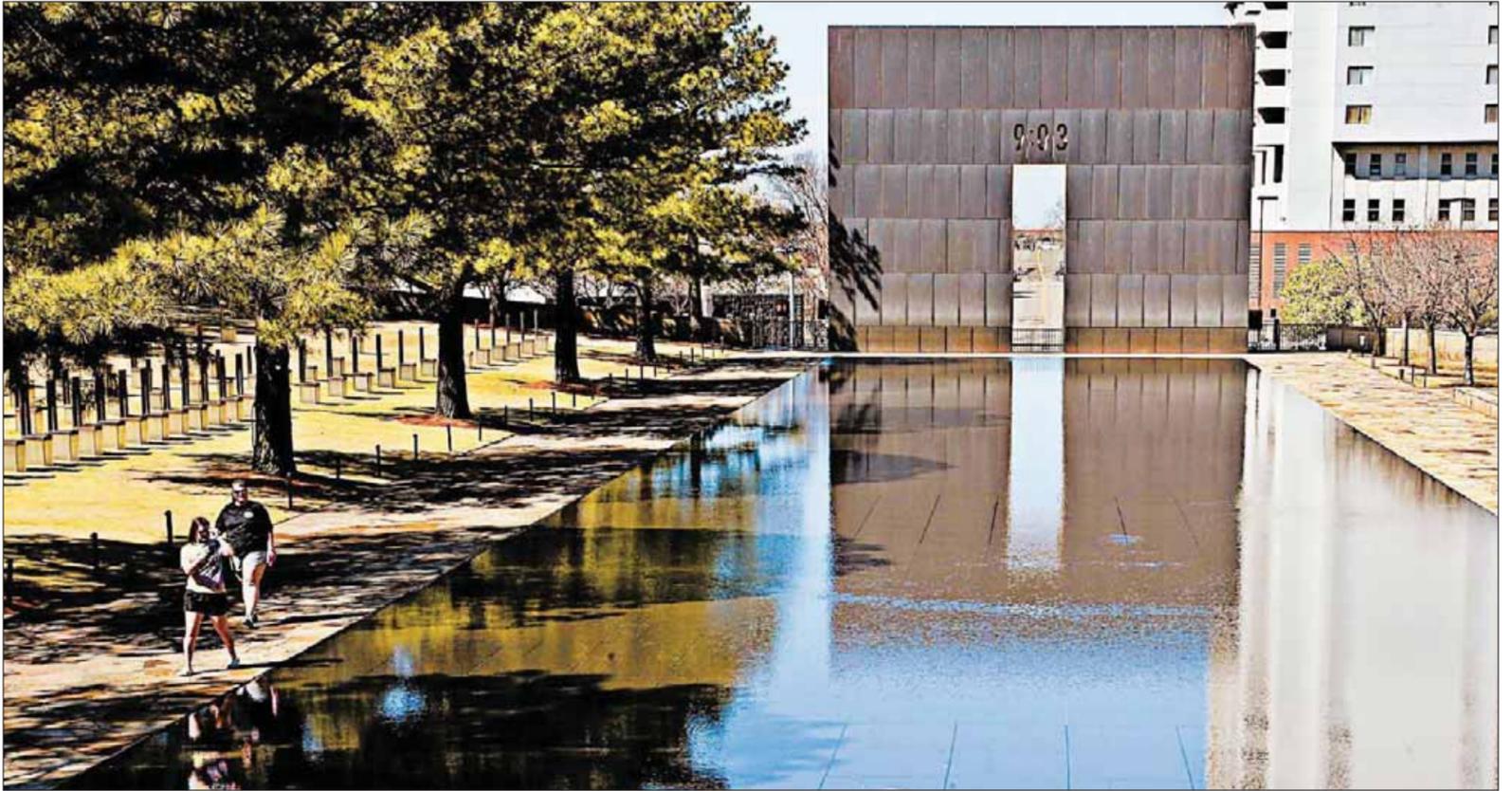
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EDITORIALS



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Visitors walk next to the reflecting pool March 18 at the Oklahoma City National Memorial and Museum. Sunday marks the 25th anniversary of the Murrah Federal Building bombing.

25 years past the Oklahoma City bombing: How Americans respond to crisis

Twenty-five years ago Sunday, a vengeful 26-year-old named Timothy McVeigh used his cigarette lighter to ignite a fuse. Then he walked away from the scene of his imminent crime.

He had scouted potential targets in five states before deciding that this site's open surroundings would give news cameras clean angles to photograph his handiwork.

McVeigh's detonation disrupted this nation's holiday from history after the collapse of the long-threatening Soviet Union. With his assault on the United States government — an Oklahoma bomb blast that registered 3.0 on seismologists' Richter scale — McVeigh taught a generation of Americans to fear again: *Was this breathtaking massacre the first salvo of a widespread rebellion?*

As they worked through the terrible shock, though, Americans by the millions taught themselves something else: that when a crisis arises, resolve and resilience usually defeat it.

That's as useful a lesson during, say, a lethal pandemic, as it has been often in our past, and surely will be in our future.

'Domestic terrorism'

Two years later in 1997, on the eve of McVeigh's trial for what then was this nation's most deadly mass murder, Newsweek magazine reconstructed the horror of that lit fuse:

The first piece of evidence fell out of the sky. At about 9 a.m. on April 19, 1995, Richard Nichols, a maintenance man in Oklahoma City, was huddled on the floor of his

car, cowering from an enormous blast that seemed to sweep over him like a prairie twister, when he heard a strange whooshing noise. It sounded, he thought, like a giant boomerang spinning right at him. With a crash, a heavy rod of twisted metal smashed into the hood of his car, shattering the windshield. It was a truck axle. It had belonged to a Ryder truck filled with two tons of explosives that had, moments earlier, transformed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building into a mass morgue. ... For 22 months, the most massive federal investigation since the assassination of John F. Kennedy has been quietly collecting evidence, and the feds believe that the detail weaves around Tim McVeigh like a noose.

The lean Gulf War veteran and militia movement zealot saw himself as a patriot fighting a lonesome war.

He had selected April 19 to commemorate the fiery federal siege two years earlier at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

His Oklahoma City bombing also came 220 years to the day after Lexington and Concord, the first battles of the American Revolution.

For lack of more sophisticated explosives, McVeigh had packed the yellow truck's cargo box with widely available ammonium nitrate fertilizer, diesel fuel and nitromethane solvent.

The blast's concussion stripped a glassy facade off the Murrah Building. Without that wall to hold them in place, interior floor plates pancaked downward. Survivors would talk of a terrible harmony — the bass rumble of a structure collapsing

and the soprano shrieks of victims crushed or dismembered.

Misjudging the reach

The horrors of Sept. 11, 2001, eventually would dwarf the Oklahoma City casualty count: The crime that FBI agents would code-name OKBOMB killed 168 men, women and children, injured 680 others and destroyed or damaged 324 structures — some of them 16 blocks away. In succeeding days and nights, relatives of the victims stood vigil at a makeshift fence, peering into the building's exposed skeleton and murmuring about the destruction of so many lives.

McVeigh's little army included only a handful of like-minded villains. Yet he managed to sow fright in communities across the U.S.: *If this could happen in down-home Oklahoma ...* Yes, Oklahomans never will recover; survivors of the bombing and others with broken hearts routinely visit the placid memorial where the Murrah Building stood. But most Americans frightened by the slaughter of innocents did recover. They came to realize that, in their early panic, they had vastly exaggerated the reach of McVeigh's influence.

The peril of complacency

McVeigh is no longer with us. He was tried and convicted in Denver, then executed in 2001 at a federal prison in Indiana. A small number of victims' relatives, selected from a large group who had submitted written applications, watched his peaceful death by lethal injection. Back in Okla-

homa, hundreds of the victims' relatives and survivors gathered to watch a closed-circuit telecast. News accounts noted that as McVeigh squinted without visible emotion toward the execution chamber's observation room, one woman pressed against the glass a photo of her son, killed by McVeigh's blast.

Oklahoma City helped teach a generation of Americans the danger of complacency — the peril of ignoring a broad range of threats to this country. It's a lesson that global terror groups have delivered to cities on other continents: Evildoers quietly beaver away, contemplating soft targets. 'Twill ever be thus. But the human terrorist's reach is limited. A more vigilant America — schooled that if you see something, say something — had to relearn the lesson after 9/11: America has to keep reminding itself that while it cannot prevent every crisis, for two and a half centuries it eventually has found its bearing and recovered.

Coping with crises

The emergencies of the last quarter century built resolve and resilience that, if we Americans again deploy them, should help overcome the current pandemic.

Not that America is a better country because its cities endured OKBOMB or 9/11 or — more broadly but less violently — the jobs-destroying Great Recession that ended in 2009. More and different crises surely will test Americans, as the COVID-19 outbreak now demonstrates. With each one we mourn our losses, harden our protections and reassure ourselves that we will find smart ways to cope.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

During a recent Snapchat interview with Peter Hamby, Dr. Anthony Fauci said that professional sports should be able to return only when certain critical conditions are met.

According to the country's top infectious diseases expert, those conditions include holding events without fans in attendance and requiring players to commit to a strict quarantine both before and after competition.

With those safeguards in place, we could see sports as early as this summer.

"There's a way of doing that," Fauci said. "Nobody comes to the stadium. Put (the players) in big hotels, wherever you want to play, keep them very well surveilled. ... Have them tested every single week and make sure they don't wind up infecting each other or their family, and just let them play the season out."

Fauci ... said that he's a sports fan himself and is anxious for games to return and establish a sense of normalcy in the country. "I want to see them play again," he said.

(But) watching games on TV instead of in the stands may not be a problem for many sports fans, as a poll by the Seton Hall University's Stillman School of Business in New Jersey found that 72% of Americans would not attend sporting events until a vaccine for the coronavirus has been created.

Evan Bleier, InsideHook

SCOTT STANTIS



PERSPECTIVE



TAMIR KALIFA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Former Vice President Joe Biden, the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, greets attendees at a campaign rally in Houston on March 2.

Can Joe Biden's campaign beat Donald Trump's TV show?



CLARENCE PAGE

"Where's Joe?"

I've been hearing that question a lot lately, even before the former Vice President Joe Biden was endorsed by his former opponent Sen. Bernie Sanders and his former president Barack Obama.

Hey, I know it's tough to run against a media-savvy incumbent president, but you have to at least look as though you're trying.

I was impressed by his happy visit this past week to Showtime's "Desus and Mero," a late-night talk show popular with the hip-hop set.

But, at the end of the week, after his Barack and Bernie endorsements, Biden had 37,000 subscribers on YouTube. That's less than some of his Democratic primary opponents and just over a 10th of Donald Trump's 350,000.

Unfortunately for Biden, the right dominates YouTube, among some other social media, in much the same way that Rush Limbaugh and other right-wing voices have dominated talk

radio since at least the 1980s. Still, he's smart to hit as many media as possible. As an old campaign motto puts it, people like to be asked.

Media always matter in politics, but Biden is facing the most media-savvy incumbent president since, at least, Ronald Reagan, a former actor and radio commentator.

None have been more media-obsessed than President Donald Trump. Even as thousands were dying in the COVID-19 emergency earlier this month, he saw fit to tweet this gem, not about the content of his daily press briefing but about its audience:

"The Wall Street Journal always 'forgets' to mention that the ratings for the White House Press Briefings are 'through the roof' (Monday Night Football, Bachelor Finale, according to @nytimes) & is only way for me to escape the Fake News & get my views across. WSJ is Fake News!"

Trump was responding to a Journal editorial that urged him to back away from center stage and give more time to his coronavirus experts at the daily White House press briefings. The briefings, said the Journal's conservative editorial board, had become less about the coronavirus and "more about the many feuds of Donald J. Trump."

That's Trump's way. Before he took office, The New York Times reported

in 2017, "Mr. Trump told top aides to think of each presidential day as an episode in a television show in which he vanquishes rivals."

Indeed, Trump sees his office as a TV show. So did Reagan and John F. Kennedy, among others, but none blended image and reality as thoroughly as the former reality-TV host who holds the job now.

No wonder some of Biden's fellow Democrats are nervous. They wonder whether good ol' Joe's style, which is more folksy, old-school, grip-and-grin personal politics than aspiring TV star, can deal with a restless super-salesman opponent who specializes in mass-media spectacle.

Biden would do well to remember other presidential candidates who failed or succeeded during changing media times.

I can remember, just barely, when Democratic Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois scoffed at his Republican presidential opponent Dwight Eisenhower's decision to run TV commercials in 1952, the medium's early days.

"Selling the presidency like cereal?" Stevenson scoffed to a CBS network official. "How can you talk seriously about issues with half-minute spots?"

That judgment did not age well. Ike won, twice. It turned out that a lot of voters liked cereal — and Ike.

Television is remembered for its

more central role in the 1960 debate between Kennedy and Nixon, the first presidential debate to be televised. When I worked years later at Chicago's WBBM-TV, Ch. 2, where the debate took place, I learned that both candidates had declined the offer of makeup. But Kennedy, tanned and rested after a trip to the sunny South, didn't need it. Nixon did.

Old TV motto: People may not remember what you said, but they'll always remember how you looked when you said it.

Now that Biden has embarked on his third try for the presidency, he's in a bit of a bind. The nation is dealing with an unprecedented pandemic. The country quite properly turns to the White House for leadership, and Trump is taking advantage of his big arena rallies.

Good luck, Joe. Offer the voters what challengers are supposed to offer: an alternative. You can disagree, as Obama likes to say, without being disagreeable. But don't try to run a campaign without remembering that your opponent is running a TV show.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A prayer for all of us

A prayer:
I hope with all my heart to see you on the other side. Not that side from which there is no return, but rather the other side of the curve.

The downward slope of the cataclysmic disaster that has disrupted and displaced so many. The one that stole lives and stripped resources and set us against each other while we maintained our social distance. The downside, I pray, has a marked and flashing "exit."

I yearn for a lessening of the plague, a reliable test, a vaccine. And I hope the witch hunt against uncomfortable truths and their messengers, the ones in lab coats, stops at the gate. I hope the trust of science makes a comeback while the nostrums and snake oils of charlatans are rejected.

And I pray that those who have

nothing to combat this horror — the indigenous peoples with no running water, the packed throngs of refugees on our southern border, the abject poor and homeless, the chronically ill and institutionalized, all of them sitting ducks — don't succumb not just to the virus but also from our neglect. From our failure to see they were in trouble before and are even worse off now than those of us confined to our houses. I hope they can forgive our solipsism, our myopia, as we fret about our boredom while hoarding paper products and pasta.

And I hope all the naysayers about the human hand in destroying our planet, appreciate the cleaner air. Yes, it's our fault the place looks like a hellhole. Time to acknowledge our culpability. The evidence is palpable.

So I hope I see you on the other side. And that when I do, we're all

wiser, more appreciative, more philosophical about our place in this universe. And that we understand that destroying habitats unleashes the fury of nature's carriers of microbial killers and brings them to our doorsteps.

I hope to see you all on the other side.

— Deb Segal, Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago

Support your small businesses

A commentator recently wondered if the only retailers to survive the pandemic will be Walmart, Amazon and Costco. They would then have monopoly power to jack up prices and pay low wages with poor or even dangerous working conditions. Amazon just fired two technology employees who protested the dangerous warehouse working conditions without adequate protections.

It is now so easy for us to order most anything we want online. Yet if we continue down this path, we will lose our local and small

businesses and, thereby, some of our freedom. History tells us that monopolies tend to increase prices once they realize they can without penalty. Who would stop them?

We Americans should buy local and from small businesses. We should vote with our dollars to help keep America free.

— Dan Bailey, Wheaton

Give streets to pedestrians

Since there is less vehicular traffic in the city, why doesn't Mayor Lori Lightfoot close off Lake Shore Drive to vehicles and open it up to pedestrians and bicyclists until the lockdown period ends? Remember "Bike the Drive"? The fast bicycle traffic could be in the inner lanes, while slower bicycle traffic and pedestrians could be in the outer lanes.

I suggest that she open up Upper Wacker Drive, Michigan Avenue and all boulevards to pedestrians and bicyclists too. Remember Geoffrey Baer's "Biking the Boulevards"? In that way,

people could spread out and keep social distancing. Also, the lake-front parks and trails, The 606 and all city parks could also be opened up, because the volume of folks could be spread out. Lifeguards could be hired to act as rangers to encourage social distancing, with the ability to call for police enforcement for recalcitrant offenders.

Oakland, Minneapolis and Boston have already done so with some success. Why not Chicago? If it fails, shut it down.

If it works, maybe Gov. J.B. Pritzker could open up state parks, with park rangers to keep social distancing there too.

— Joseph O'Connor, River Forest

Face masks can be washed

Face masks are washable and hold up well after hand-washing. After I use a face mask, I'll swish it in warm, soapy water for 20 seconds, rinse it, squeeze out excess water. It dries fairly quickly.

— Kathryn Mikel, Chicago

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Governors face pressure to reopen

Protesters, Trump push for stay-home directives to end

BY PAUL WEBER AND FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Stores in Texas can soon begin selling merchandise with curbside service, and hospitals can resume nonessential surgeries. In Florida, people are returning to a few beaches and parks. And protesters are clamoring for more.

Governors eager to rescue their economies and feeling heat from President Donald Trump are moving to ease restrictions meant to control the spread of the coronavirus, even as new hot spots emerge and experts warn that moving too fast could prove disastrous.

Adding to the pressure are protests against stay-at-home orders organized by small-government groups and Trump supporters. They staged demonstrations Saturday in several cities one day after the president urged them to “liberate” three states led by Democratic governors.

Protests happened in Republican-led states, too, including at the Texas Capitol and in front of the Indiana governor’s home. Republican Texas Gov. Greg Abbott already said restrictions will begin easing this week. Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb — who signed an agreement with six other Midwestern states to coordinate reopening — said he would extend his stay-at-home order until May 1.

For the first time in weeks, people were able to



MEGAN JELINGER/GETTY-AFF

Protesters seen Saturday at the Ohio State House in Columbus, Ohio. The state is under a stay-at-home order until May 1.

visit some Florida beaches, but they were still subject to restrictions on hours and activities. Beaches in big cities stayed closed.

Meanwhile, infections kept surging in the Northeast.

Rhode Island has seen a steady daily increase in infections and deaths, with nursing home residents accounting for more than 90 of the state’s 118 deaths. The state’s death rate of around 10 people per 100,000 is among the nation’s highest per capita, according to data compiled by the COVID Tracking Project.

Massachusetts had its highest number of deaths in

a single day Friday, with 159. Republican Gov. Charlie Baker, citing the advice of health experts, said states should wait until infection rates and hospitalizations decline for about two weeks before acting.

Trump, whose administration waited months to bolster stockpiles of key medical supplies and equipment, appeared to back protesters.

“LIBERATE MINNESOTA!” “LIBERATE MICHIGAN!” “LIBERATE VIRGINIA,” Trump said in a tweet-storm in which he also lashed out at New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, for criticizing

the federal response. Cuomo “should spend more time ‘doing’ and less time ‘complaining,’” the president said.

At his Saturday briefing with reporters, Cuomo cited more progress. The daily increase in deaths in New York state fell below 550 for the first time in more than two weeks as hospitalizations continued to decline.

But hospitals are still reporting nearly 2,000 new COVID-19 patients per day, and nursing homes remain a “feeding frenzy for this virus,” he said.

“We are not at a point when we are going to be

reopening anything immediately,” Cuomo said.

There are more than 725,000 confirmed cases and nearly 38,000 deaths in the U.S., according to a Johns Hopkins University tally. The virus is believed to have infected more than 2.3 million people worldwide. While most recover, the outbreak has killed at least 158,000 people across the globe.

In Texas, several hundred people rallied on steps of the state Capitol to call for an end to social restrictions. Many protesters sought an immediate lifting of restrictions and chanted “Let us work!” in a state where

more than 1 million people have filed for unemployment since the crisis began.

The rally was organized by a host of Infowars, owned by conspiracy theorist Alex Jones, who joined protesters on the Capitol steps. Jones is being sued in Austin over using his show to promote falsehoods that the 2012 Sandy Hook school massacre in Connecticut was a hoax.

More than 200 people stood close together outside the governor’s mansion in Indianapolis, carrying American flags and signs demanding that Holcomb lift restrictions. The state health department reported 529 new coronavirus cases between April 7 and midday Friday, raising the total to more than 10,600. The number of deaths rose by 26, to 545.

Elsewhere, a few hundred demonstrators cheered and waved signs outside the Statehouse in New Hampshire, which has had nearly 1,300 cases of the virus and more than three dozen deaths through Friday.

“Even if the virus were 10 times as dangerous as it is, I still wouldn’t stay inside my home. I’d rather take the risk and be a free person,” said one of the protesters, talk show host Ian Freeman.

Trump is pushing to relax the U.S. lockdown by May 1, a plan that hinges partly on more testing.

Public health officials said the ability to test enough people and trace contacts of those who are infected is crucial before easing restrictions, and that infections could surge anew unless people continue to take precautions.

Politics may be driver of voters’ virus precautions

Experts worry that party affiliation will be ultimate decider

BY ALAN FRAM AND JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Laura Herd says she sleeps better because her state’s governor, Michigan Democrat Gretchen Whitmer, imposed one of the nation’s strictest stay-at-home orders to combat the coronavirus pandemic. President Donald Trump’s actions are another story.

“His goal is to get the economy back up so he stands a chance in November,” said Herd, 36, of Traverse City, Michigan, who works for an environmental news service. “But he’s not willing to listen to the experts about what that really means.”

Herd’s skepticism about Trump’s desire to push the country back toward normal isn’t uncommon, especially among her fellow Democrats and many independents. That’s prompting concern by public health professionals that voters will use partisan lenses to decide which policymakers they heed as communities

consider easing restrictions that have smothered normal life — a potentially dangerous dynamic.

“You’ll get more people sick and run the risk of more people dying, because you’ll have such confusion because people won’t know what to do,” said Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association, which represents professionals and organizations in the field. “They’ll selectively pick the advice that aligns with their ideology.”

Trump has wanted states to relax restrictions by May 1 and has inaccurately claimed “total” authority to decree how that happens. Many governors, mostly Democrats, have long made clear they’ll ease restrictions at their own pace.

Trump had seemed to retreat Thursday, when the White House issued vague guidelines for gradually returning to normal activities that left final decisions to the states.

“From a public health point of view, you want a unified position from government regarding what’s the best way to protect people,” said Robert Blendon, a health policy professor at Harvard Uni-

versity’s School of Public Health.

AP interviews around the country found voters navigating the pandemic on their own and dubious about advice from the other party’s leaders. Many expressed confidence in top public health officials like Dr. Anthony Fauci and Dr. Deborah Birx, fixtures at Trump’s press briefings.

Fauci is the government’s top infectious disease expert and Birx is the White House coronavirus task force coordinator.

Ted Hill of Asheville, North Carolina, a Republican and retired accountant, praised Trump and said local officials’ restrictions have gone too far.

“Good Lord, if you go into a supermarket without a mask, they look at you like you have two heads,” he said. Hill said Trump “surrounds himself with good people” and gets good results.

Niki Waldron of Vallejo, California, said she’s glad Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom imposed an early stay-at-home order. But she worries about friends and family living in Trump-friendly areas and thinks advisers like Fauci and Birx must guard against angering



JIM WATSON/GETTY-AFF

Republican President Donald Trump wants states to relax stay-at-home restrictions by May 1, but many governors, mostly Democrats, say they’ll do so at their own pace.

Trump.

“I don’t feel like the rest of our federal government is necessarily basing their judgments on sound science,” Waldron said.

David Barr, 53, who said he usually votes Republican, said Whitmer’s restrictions were hurting businesses like golf courses that he said could operate safely.

“We don’t need a month to start reopening the economy,” said Barr, who works for a group of radio stations in northern Michigan. He said Whitmer’s “credibility is questionable.”

A fresh push by Trump to loosen restrictions would be especially potent in GOP-

leaning states, where “there’ll be a lot of pressure on those states’ politicians to lighten up,” said Joseph Antos, a health policy expert at the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

“If there’s a big fight with the governors versus Trump, it would be really bad for public health,” said Drew Altman, president of the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. “The public won’t know what to believe.”

Fact-checkers have documented thousands of falsehoods by Trump since he became president. Since the pandemic began, polls have underscored how poorly

he’s trusted to handle the disease and how views of his competency are divided along party lines.

In a late March survey by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, 44% overall approved of Trump’s handling of the outbreak. Those high marks came from around 8-in-10 Republicans, but less than 2-in-10 Democrats and about 4-in-10 independents.

Federal public health authorities like the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and state and local officials are more trusted than Trump for handling the outbreak, polls show.

Officials: Contaminated CDC labs delayed early virus testing

BY SHEILA KAPLAN
The New York Times

Shockingly sloppy laboratory practices at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention caused contamination that rendered the nation’s first coronavirus tests ineffective, federal officials confirmed Saturday.

Two of the three CDC laboratories in Atlanta that created the coronavirus test kits violated their own manufacturing standards, resulting in the agency

sending tests that did not work to nearly all of the 100 state and local public health labs, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Early on, the FDA, which oversees laboratory tests, sent Dr. Timothy Stenzel, chief of in vitro diagnostics and radiological health, to the CDC labs to assess the problem, several officials said. He found an astonishing lack of expertise in commercial manufacturing and learned that nobody was in charge of the entire process, they said.

Problems ranged from researchers entering and exiting the coronavirus laboratories without changing their coats, to test ingredients being assembled in the same room where researchers were working on positive coronavirus samples, officials said. Those practices made the tests sent to public health labs unusable because they were contaminated with the coronavirus, and produced some inconclusive results.

In a statement Saturday,

a spokeswoman for the FDA, Stephanie Caccamo, said, “CDC did not manufacture its test consistent with its own protocol.”

Forced to suspend the launch of a nationwide detection program for the coronavirus for a month, the CDC lost credibility as the nation’s leading public health agency and the country lost ground in ways that continue to haunt grieving families, the sick and the worried well from one state to the next.

To this day, the CDC’s

singular failure symbolizes how unprepared the federal government was in the early days to combat a fast-spreading outbreak of a new virus and it also highlights the glaring inability at the onset to establish a systematic testing policy that would have revealed the still unknown rates of infection in many regions of the country.

The blunders are posing new problems as some states with few cases agitate to reopen and others remain in virtual lockdown

with cases and deaths still climbing.

While President Donald Trump and other members of his administration assert almost daily that the U.S. testing capacity is greater than anywhere else in the world, many public health officials and epidemiologists have lamented the lack of consistent, reliable testing across the country that would reflect the true prevalence of the infection and perhaps enable a return to some semblance of normal life.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

“Will families choose to send their kids to college? Will they choose to not send them or delay them? I just haven’t found anybody who has the best crystal ball to answer it.”

— Kent Syverud, chancellor, Syracuse University



WILLIAM WIDMER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Rice University in Houston canceled all in-person classes and undergraduate labs last month because of the pandemic. Some U.S. institutions are projecting nine-figure losses.

Campuses facing changes

When the coronavirus pandemic ends, US colleges wonder if students will come back — and what happens if they do not

BY ANEMONA HARTOCOLLIS | The New York Times

For years, Claire McCarville dreamed of going to college in New York or Los Angeles, and she was thrilled last month to get accepted to selective schools in both places. But earlier this month, she sent a \$300 deposit to Arizona State University, a 15-minute drive from her home in Phoenix.

“It made more sense,” she said, “in light of the virus.”

Across the country, students are rethinking their choices in a world altered by the pandemic. And universities, concerned about the potential for shrinking enrollment and lost revenue, are making decisions that could profoundly alter the landscape of higher education for years to come.

Lucrative spring sports seasons have been canceled, room and board payments have been refunded, and students at some schools are demanding hefty tuition discounts for what they see as a lost spring term. Other revenue sources like study abroad programs and campus bookstores have dried up, and federal research funding is threatened.

Already, colleges have seen their endowments weakened and worry that fundraising efforts will founder even as many families need more financial aid. They also expect to lose international students, especially from Asia, because of travel restrictions and concerns about studying abroad. Foreign students, usually paying full tuition, represent a significant revenue source from the Ivy League to community colleges.

Some institutions are projecting nine-figure losses for the spring, and many are bracing for an even bigger financial hit in the fall, when some are planning for the possibility of having to continue remote classes.

Administrators anticipate that students grappling with the financial and psychological impacts of the virus could choose to stay closer to home, go to less expensive schools, take a year off or not go to college at all. A higher education trade group has predicted a 15% drop in enrollment nationwide, amounting to a \$23 billion revenue loss.

“The combination of fear for health and safety and the economic impact at the same time is one that I haven’t experienced, and I don’t think most university leaders have,” said Kent Syverud, the chancellor of Syracuse University. “Will families choose to send their kids to college?” he wondered. “Will they choose to not send them or delay them? I just haven’t found anybody who has the best crystal ball to answer it.”

The coronavirus forced campuses to shut down at a time when higher education, which employs nearly 4 million people across the

country, was already facing major challenges. Population declines are expected to reduce enrollment, even as skyrocketing tuition and student debt have led to questions about whether a college education is worth the cost.

In mid-March, Moody’s Investors Service downgraded the outlook for higher education from stable to negative, predicting that institutions with strong endowments and cash flow, like Harvard or Stanford, would weather the virus, while smaller ones would not.

But even wealthy universities have begun announcing austerity measures. Robert Zimmer, president of the University of Chicago, said in an April 7 email to staff that to buffer its losses, the university would freeze salaries, slow academic hiring, suspend discretionary spending and look for other budget cuts. The University of Pennsylvania announced similar measures, including a hiring freeze and a pause in new capital projects, on Monday.

“I think it’s a greater systemic shock” than either the financial crisis of 2008 or the terrorist attacks of 2001, said Susan Fitzgerald, a Moody’s analyst. “We don’t know how long it’s going to go on or the multiple impacts.”

Colby College, a liberal arts school in Maine, has taken a typical blow. Its endowment, a rainy-day fund that can also serve as a proxy for a college’s financial health, dropped to \$770 million earlier this month from \$900 million at the end of last year. (It has since partially rebounded to \$803 million.) And like many colleges, Colby has had to refund room and board for students asked to leave campus.

It has been able to balance its budget through a hiring freeze and savings on travel and events. But, said David Greene, Colby’s president, “in the long run, that is not a winning strategy.”

Like other administrators, Greene is hoping to reopen with classes on campus, rather than online, even if it means deferring the start of the fall semester.

“Our whole model of education and all of its power comes from close human interaction,” he said. But he can only delay so long.

“If we had to start in October instead of September, that is not a



JEFF CHIU/AP

Empty seats in March at the auditorium at Wheeler Hall at the University of California, Berkeley.

real problem for us,” he said. “If we had to start in November instead of September, that’s probably not a real problem. What if we started in January and went through August? That would be a very different kind of problem.”

Although Congress provided \$14 billion for higher education in the \$2 trillion rescue bill signed by President Donald Trump last month, \$6 billion was in the form of emergency cash grants for students in financial distress.

The rest of the bailout amounts to 1% of total university expenses. College presidents say that won’t be enough to protect some institutions from slashing staff and programs, cutting back scholarships or perhaps even going under. They are asking for at least \$46.6 billion in aid, to be divided equally between institutions and students, in the next stimulus package.

There are some 4,000 two-year and four-year public and private colleges and universities in the United States, educating roughly 20 million students. They generated about \$650 billion in revenues in 2016-17, and in some states, like California, Iowa and Maryland, they are the largest employers, according to the American Council on Education, a trade group.

The council predicted in an April 9 letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., that college enrollment for the next academic year would drop by 15%, including 25% for international students from countries like China who often pay full tuition, helping universities meet their budgets and afford financial aid for Americans.

“The pandemic is striking during the height of the admissions process,” the letter said. “College and university leaders are fully expecting significant, potentially unparalleled, declines in enrollment, both from students who do not come back, and those who will never start.”

The spring is prime testing season for juniors applying to college in the fall. But dates for the SAT and ACT have been canceled, and Advanced Placement subject tests have been truncated. On Wednesday, administrators of the SAT and ACT announced that they would develop digital versions for students to take at home if school closures continue into the fall.

In light of the turmoil caused by the pandemic, a growing number of schools, from the small but elite Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, to the massive University of California system, are suspending the requirement that students take the SAT or ACT test for admission, accelerating a national trend of making the tests optional.

Many current students are dissatisfied with how the virus has changed the nature of college. To some, online classes and closed student centers, gyms and science labs don’t seem worth the high prices they’re paying. At places like the University of Chicago and Iowa State, students are petitioning their schools to cut tuition by as much as 50% for as long as the pandemic lasts.

So far, universities have resisted, saying they will try to increase financial aid instead — although declining endowments and donations could make that difficult. The University of Chicago announced Monday that it would keep tuition, housing and fees flat.

For most universities, the question of how prospective students will react remains the great unknown. Already, many colleges have moved the deadline for students to accept admission from May 1 to June 1. And some schools are considering whether they will need to push that even further.

Orientation day, said Richard Ekman, president of the Council of Independent Colleges, “is probably the first time you’re going to know who’s really going to show

up. Then you’ve got to scramble to add faculty or fire faculty or shift faculty. A lot of things that would have been done in a considered way will now in all likelihood be done at the last minute.”

One group of students that could see a silver lining, said Hafeez Lakhani, a college admissions coach, is high school juniors. Despite disruptions to testing and the admissions process, it could be easier for them to get into their stretch schools or off the wait list if overall enrollment declines — especially for those who can afford to pay full tuition, if fewer international students apply to U.S. schools.

Small institutions like Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts, are more vulnerable to financial setbacks than big ones. Hampshire’s president, Ed Wingenbach, has put together a working group that is considering shorter units of study that would allow students to cycle in and out of remote learning if the virus comes and goes.

“If we’re looking at remote learning in the fall,” he said, “I think it’s more likely students will take a gap year or semester, and that will have a different impact on revenue.”

McCarville, the student in Phoenix, said the coronavirus had made her more sensitive to price over marquee names, and to the value of being close to her family. Although her dream schools — Skidmore in Saratoga Springs, New York, and Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles — offered her scholarships, tuition at Arizona State was cheaper, and the overall package was better.

In the past, that might not have mattered to her. But after the coronavirus, it does.

“I would rather go to the least expensive school possible,” McCarville said, “just so I minimize my debt when I enter the workforce, and I’m not in over my head in a very uncertain situation.”

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Religious leaders face a leap of fate

Social distancing minimizing reach to worshippers

By ELANA SCHOR AND MARIAM FAM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tanzania's president claimed the coronavirus "cannot sit in the body of Christ."

Israel's health minister dismissed a potential curfew by saying "the Messiah will come and save us."

A global Muslim missionary movement held mass gatherings — and took blame for spreading the disease.

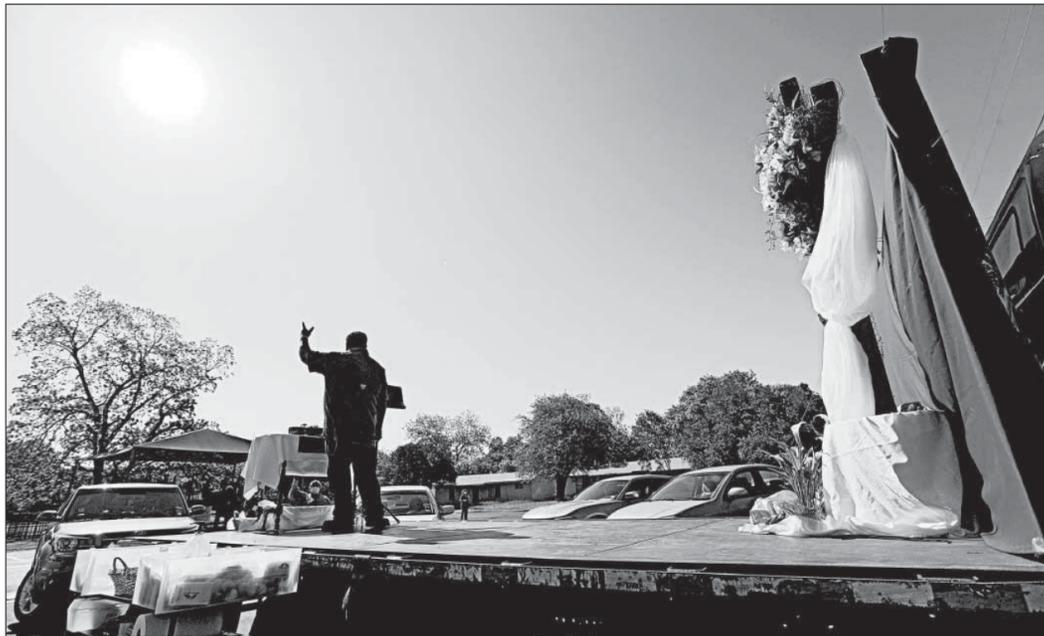
While most leaders of major religions have supported governments' efforts to fight the pandemic by limiting gatherings, a minority of the faithful — in both religious and secular institutions — have not.

Some have insisted that in-person worship should continue because of the relief it can provide. Others have suggested that faith is an authority higher than science, and belief can turn back contagion.

The struggle to adapt religious behaviors to a pandemic that doesn't distinguish between denominations or national boundaries was especially urgent in its earliest weeks, before many countries fully locked down. But as more officials trace virus hot spots back to faith gatherings, calls have grown louder for the devout to protect each other's physical well-being first.

"One of the things that most religious faiths stress in the first instance is to care for the most vulnerable in a community, to save others' lives as a primary focus," said L. Gregory Jones, dean of Duke University's divinity school.

But for some people of faith — particularly those whose churches, synagogues and mosques are important community cen-



Pastor Albert Gonzales performs Easter services from the back of a flatbed truck at his church in San Antonio, Texas. ERIC GAY/AP

ters — that focus appears to conflict with the very fabric of their lives.

In majority-Christian Tanzania, President John Magufuli told a church congregation last month that he was "not afraid of coming here" because belief could combat the virus.

Israeli Health Minister Yaakov Litzman had insisted on exempting synagogues and other religious institutions from limits on public gatherings, according to Israeli media reports, only to come down with the virus himself this month — apparently after failing to heed the social distancing precautions he had publicly preached. Litzman is now widely seen as a symbol of lax attitudes that led to a disproportionate number of cases in the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community that he belongs to, which makes up just over 10% of the population.

Though he dismissed a possible Passover curfew last month, Israel ultimately

imposed a national lockdown on the holiday's first night.

In India, the Muslim missionary movement Tablighi Jamaat came under fire with the online circulation of an audio clip said to be of its chief Maulana Saad, urging the faithful to continue to congregate at mosques.

"They say that the infection will spread if you gather at a mosque — this is false," Saad told worshippers. "If you die by coming to the mosque, then this is the best place to die."

A spokesman for Jamaat, Mujeer ur Rehman, said the recording was taken out of context.

"There was no malice in it," he said. "During the same sermon, he also went on to ask his followers to follow the government guidelines to battle the spread of the virus."

Indeed, many Muslim clerics and religious authorities across the world have worked to promote mosque closures or other restric-

tions.

But the Pakistani government — accused of moving too slowly to curb gatherings — refused to order mosques closed. Instead, it limited congregants to five or fewer.

Still, some hardliners remained defiant despite advice from the country's Islamic Ideology Council to stay at home. Maulana Abdul Aziz, a cleric at the Red Mosque in Islamabad, urged the faithful to challenge restrictions, arguing it was a sin to keep mosques empty.

In India, authorities said they linked hundreds of infections to Tablighi Jamaat's activities and accused the movement's leadership of negligence. The news inflamed religious tensions and sparked hateful comments against the nation's Muslim minority.

Rehman acknowledged that "Jamaat was careless on its part, but the government is guilty too. First they failed to stem the outbreak and

now they are turning the pandemic into a communal issue."

Most U.S. religious services have paused or shifted online as the federal government discourages group gatherings to help contain the virus. But a few faith leaders and congregants in America, where religious freedom was already a political minefield, have rebelled against those limits and claimed an incursion on their rights.

Others have taken less aggressive steps to assert the power of communal worship, pointing to what they see as the ability of belief to heal the pandemic's spiritual pain.

Retired Catholic moral theologian Janet Smith is among those in her faith urging bishops to support the restoration of the holy sacraments, delivered in person using tactics that wouldn't flout governmental orders.

"We believe that Jesus is really there and is bringing

graces in the world that will help stop this coronavirus," said Smith, who recently retired from Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit. She suggested outdoor and drive-up meetings with priests as options for receiving sacraments.

Susannah Heschel, professor of Jewish studies at Dartmouth College, pointed to an assumption among some that "we control God, and we don't — as if we pray in a large number in a church or a mosque or synagogue, somehow this virus will come to an end."

Seeking solace in spirituality or relying on religious rituals for relief and protection, some believers across faiths have continued to shrug off coronavirus risks as they worship.

Last month in Iraq, some defied a curfew to observe the anniversary of the death of revered Shiite Imam Moussa al-Kadhim. One of the visitors who have trekked to the imam's gold-domed shrine complex, Ayoub al-Moussawi, said he has over the years braved threats to perform religious visits.

He said he took precautions such as donning a mask in crowded areas and sanitizing his hands. There were fewer pilgrims this year and many marked the occasion remotely from their rooftops, he said.

Al-Moussawi is a supporter of the Iraqi Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who blamed the spread of the coronavirus in part on the legalization of same-sex marriage in a tweet to his 1 million followers. Some Iraqis have criticized al-Sadr, a Shiite Muslim, arguing he hasn't discouraged believers from visiting holy shrines.

Instead, al-Sadr urged visitors of one Shiite shrine to "hurry up in completing the visit and to follow order and medical and health rules so as not to be a source of contagion for others."



The far-right fringe has targeted hospitals during the coronavirus outbreak in New York. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

'Mole children'? Wild theories challenge seriousness of crisis

By MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
Associated Press

The video lasts 13 seconds and shows nothing more than the view from a car quietly driving past a hospital entrance. But the person who posted it on Twitter used the footage to sarcastically question reports of "apocalyptic conditions" at Mount Sinai Queens in New York City.

That video and dozens of others like it have been spreading on social media through the #FilmYourHospital hashtag. The people taking and posting videos of quiet scenes outside hospitals are promoting a right-wing conspiracy theory that fear-mongering media outlets and Democrats are intentionally exaggerating COVID-19's deadly toll. The clip from Queens racked up more than 227,000 views in less than three weeks.

"It's very sad because I'm working with a team of thousands of people who are putting their lives at risk. They are struggling every day to provide the best care they can in horrendous conditions," said Dr. David Reich, president of Mount Sinai Queens and Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan.

The Mount Sinai system

has treated thousands of coronavirus patients.

Hospitals aren't the only targets of the far-right fringe during the pandemic. The coronavirus has breathed life into old theories and inspired a mish-mash of new ones, with a cast of villains that includes Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates, 5G wireless technology, the United Nations and President Donald Trump's political foes.

New York is also the setting for one of the wildest virus-related conspiracy theories circulating on social media — that the pandemic is masking a military operation to rescue thousands of deformed "mole children" from the clutches of sex traffickers in underground tunnels beneath medical tents recently put up in Central Park.

Many of the social media accounts driving that baseless story and the #FilmYourHospital campaign belong to followers of "QAnon," a far-right, apocalyptic conspiracy theory that believes Trump is waging a secret campaign against "deep state" enemies and Satan-worshipping Democrats who prey on children.

Alex Friedfeld, an investigative researcher for the Anti-Defamation League's

Center on Extremism, said quarantine conditions are ripe for conspiracy theories to mutate and spread. The purveyors are scared and cooped up inside their homes with abundant free time to spend on the internet.

"We are in a time of crisis, so people are frightened," he said. "They are looking for explanations. Conspiracy theories can be comforting because they basically place order on chaos."

A lot of them give you somebody to blame, and that can be comforting to people at an uncertain time."

Other new conspiracy theories being fueled by the virus include one that claims maps show a link between 5G networks and coronavirus outbreaks. Another holds that Gates intends to use a COVID-19 vaccine to track and control the world's population.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres warned Tuesday that COVID-19 misinformation is a poisonous threat to the world and urged social media organizations to do more to counter it.

Social media platforms say they are trying to stop the spread of coronavirus hoaxes and connect users with reliable information.

Trump team targets Dems' edge among people of color

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

For the majority of people of color who believe Donald Trump is a racist unworthy of reelection, the Republican president can point to Alice Marie Johnson.

The 64-year-old African American great-grandmother spent 21 years in prison for a nonviolent drug offense before Trump commuted her sentence in 2018. She then became the unwitting star of his reelection campaign's \$10 million Super Bowl ad, which featured footage of Johnson's emotional release from prison as she praised "Donald John Trump."

"I'm an African American woman and he signed my paper. How could I turn around and say he's a racist?" Johnson said in an interview this past week. "I believe in judging people by the things that they've done."

As the next phase of the 2020 presidential campaign begins, Trump's team is betting that his actions, more than his words, on issues such as criminal justice, education and abortion will allow him to chip away at the Democrats' overwhelming advantage with African Americans, Latinos and women.

The high-stakes effort is backed by tens of millions of dollars, an expansive field program and a sophisticated digital operation aimed at peeling away even a narrow slice of the voters who make up the backbone of the Democratic Party's political base.

Trump's strategy is complicated by his leadership on the coronavirus pandemic that has taken a disproportionately devastating toll on minority communities. His divisive record on immigration and race is hard to overlook. He said there were "very fine people on both sides" of the deadly protests in Char-



Alice Marie Johnson served 21 years in prison for a nonviolent drug offense before her sentence was commuted. EVAN VUCCI/AP 2019

lottesville, Virginia, in 2017 against white supremacists, and his administration has separated thousands of immigrant children from their parents at the Mexican border.

Trump's campaign team concedes the pandemic has temporarily derailed its plans. The campaign was forced to delay the previously announced opening of "Black Voices for Trump" offices in 15 black communities, relying on a series of phone and online sessions to engage black voters. This past week, the campaign hosted calls with people of color in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

On the calls, Trump's team noted that his administration has sent hundreds of millions of dollars to historically black colleges and universities, and that more than \$1 billion was set aside for HBCUs and minority-serving institutions as part of Congress' coronavirus response package.

In late 2018, Trump signed into law a criminal justice bill that has led to the release of thousands of prisoners. His campaign reports that 90% of prisoners whose sentences were reduced as a result of the bill are African Americans. Trump also used his presidential power to grant clemency to a handful of people of color such as Johnson, who caught his

attention with the help of reality television star Kim Kardashian.

Johnson has lost the right to vote because she is a convicted felon, and she declined to say whether she would vote for Trump if she could. But she offered a rosy assessment of Trump's reelection outlook: "He's changed the minds of a whole lot of people with his leadership."

Some Democrats fear she may be right.

The most powerful super PAC in Democratic politics, Priorities USA, and one of the party's most powerful union allies, the Service Employees International Union, are pouring millions of dollars into separate campaigns to win over black voters. They quietly acknowledge that Trump opens the general election phase of the campaign with a significant organizational and digital advantage.

They also report anecdotal evidence and internal polling suggesting that Trump's standing with younger black men, in particular, is rising.

Gallup found that Trump's approval rating stood at just 15% with black voters and 24% with Latinos immediately after he took office in 2017. Last month, the polling organization reported his approval with the same groups at 17% and 33%, respectively.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Russians lose grip during pandemic

Alcohol sales spike, fuel increase in domestic violence

BY ANTON TROIANOVSKI
The New York Times

MOSCOW — Dr. Azat Asadullin, chief doctor at a clinic in south-central Russia, is scrambling to prepare for an influx of patients. He is ready to deploy spare beds and stocking up on medication and disinfectants.

The affliction that Asadullin is girding for is alcoholism.

Across the world, the coronavirus pandemic has sparked fears of increased alcohol abuse, as people locked in and anxious turn to drink.

In Russia, two weeks into a nationwide partial lockdown, those fears are becoming reality as evidence mounts that a spike in alcohol sales is fueling a rise in domestic violence.

“The patients are dour, irritable and aggressive,” Asadullin said, describing the people he is treating during the pandemic. “Over New Year’s they’re more compliant and happy.”

Reducing the country’s passion for inebriants has been one of the government’s main public health goals under President Vladimir Putin, and the most recent official statistics showed Russians consuming about one-third less alcohol per year than they did in 2003.

But dayslong drinking binges are still a habit for some people, especially during holidays. In late March, when Putin obliged with a nationwide paid week off to combat the spread of the coronavirus, the habit kicked in.

Sales of vodka in Russia shot up 65% in the last week of March, compared with a month earlier, according to the market research firm GfK. Domestic violence ac-



SERGEY PONOMAREV/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A false belief that alcohol will protect drinkers from the coronavirus is helping to spike liquor sales and domestic violence.

tivists registered a spurt in reported incidents, particularly by intoxicated men.

Anti-alcoholism activists say the entire country needs to restrict alcohol sales for the duration of the social-distancing measures being imposed to fight the pandemic.

So far, the response has been piecemeal, and activists and some doctors blame poor messaging on the part of the government for making matters worse.

“Unfortunately, the government didn’t work to get out in front of this issue,” said Sultan Khamzayev, head of the Sober Russia activist group. “There was practically no outreach being done.”

Part of the problem is a widespread, false belief across the former Soviet Union that drinking vodka can treat or prevent diseases.

“I’ve recently been joking that you shouldn’t just use vodka to wash your hands,” the president of neighboring Belarus, Aleksandr Lukashenko, said last month. “You should probably also take in 40 to 50 grams of the equivalent of pure alcohol to kill this virus. Just not at work.”

Khamzayev said his organization tried for two weeks to get the Russian Health Ministry to state publicly that alcohol consumption was harmful in fighting the virus.

But it was only April 6 that the health minister, Mikhail Murashko, told an interviewer on state television that “trying to treat all this with alcohol” would lead to a coronavirus patient being admitted to the hospital in a state in which “they can’t be saved anymore.”

The coronavirus has been slower to spread in

Russia than in many Western countries, but the country has seen its caseload double over the past five days.

To date, Russian authorities have announced more than 36,000 confirmed infections and over 300 deaths.

In Moscow, Russia’s hardest-hit city, officials have warned that the health system risks being overwhelmed, and lines of ambulances have formed outside hospitals waiting to admit suspected coronavirus patients.

Moscow and many other regions are allowing residents to leave their homes only for urgent matters or to walk their dog within 100 yards of their front door.

Putin has declared that all Russians in nonessential jobs must be allowed to stay home, with pay, for the entire month of April.

But many people who don’t work for the government or in deep-pocketed state enterprises face economic devastation nevertheless.

The resulting boredom and anxiety threaten to set back Russia’s long-running battle against alcoholism, doctors and officials across the country said.

“The lid is still on, for now, but the pot is already boiling,” Dr. Aleksei Kazantsev, head doctor of a private addiction treatment center in Moscow, said of the pandemic-induced bout of alcohol abuse. “We haven’t seen the peak yet in Moscow.”

Asadullin, who works in a state-run addiction treatment clinic in Bashkortostan, said he was anticipating a wave of patients on par with the onslaught he usually gets during Russia’s extended New Year’s holi-

day period in early January. While during the winter holidays it’s typically the celebrations that set off drinking binges, this time, it’s anxiety, he said. Alcohol’s disinfectant properties serve as a convenient excuse.

One of the patients admitted Wednesday told him, “I decided to decontaminate myself with alcohol.”

The heightened alcohol consumption threatens to worsen Russia’s domestic violence crisis, which activists say the government has long ignored. They say that while alcohol isn’t in and of itself a cause of violence, it can trigger or intensify it, or be used as an excuse.

In Moscow, Mari Davtyan, a lawyer for domestic violence victims, said three women separately reached out to her organization in the past two weeks with strikingly similar stories: A partner lost his job as a result of the pandemic, went on a drinking binge and became violent.

Marina Pisklakova, who runs the Anna crisis center for domestic violence victims, said her organization had received 2,537 calls to its hotline in March — about a 25% increase from the previous month, with the last week of March seeing the greatest volume.

In one case in southern Russia, she said, a man who was home from work because of social-distancing measures got drunk and beat his pregnant wife, who then had to be taken to the emergency room. Pisklakova said she expected the situation to get worse as the economic toll of the pandemic became clear.

“We’re going to have a wave of alcoholism, along with a wave of violence, after the epidemic, because the economy will suffer, and many people are now losing their jobs,” she said. “This is only the beginning.”

Lockdowns choking off food supply in Africa

Pandemic — and efforts to curb it — increasing woes

BY FARAI MUTSAKA
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — In a predawn raid in food-starved Zimbabwe, police enforcing a coronavirus lockdown confiscated and destroyed 3 tons of fresh fruit and vegetables by setting fire to it. Wielding batons, they scattered a group of rural farmers who had traveled overnight, breaking restrictions on movement to bring the precious produce to one of the country’s busiest markets.

The food burned as the farmers went home empty-handed, a stupefying moment for a country and a continent where food is in critically short supply.

It was an extreme example of how lockdowns to slow the spread of the coronavirus may be choking Africa’s already-vulnerable food supply.

Lockdowns in at least 33 of Africa’s 54 countries have blocked farmers from getting food to markets and threatened deliveries of food assistance to rural

populations. Many informal markets where millions buy their food are shut.

About one in every five people in Africa, nearly 250 million, already didn’t have enough food before the virus outbreak, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization. A quarter of the population in sub-Saharan Africa is undernourished.

“This is double any other region,” said Sean Granville-Ross, director for Africa at the aid agency Mercy Corps. “With lockdowns, border closures and the ability to access food curtailed, the impact of COVID-19 on Africa could be like nothing we have seen before.”

Lockdowns without provisions to help the poor “may affect us very, very much,” said Lola Castro, regional director in southern Africa for the U.N. World Food Program.

The Kibera slum in Kenya’s capital, Nairobi, is at a breaking point. Earlier this month, thousands of desperate people scrambled for food aid at a distribution point, causing a stampede.

The World Food Program was already feeding millions in Africa, mainly

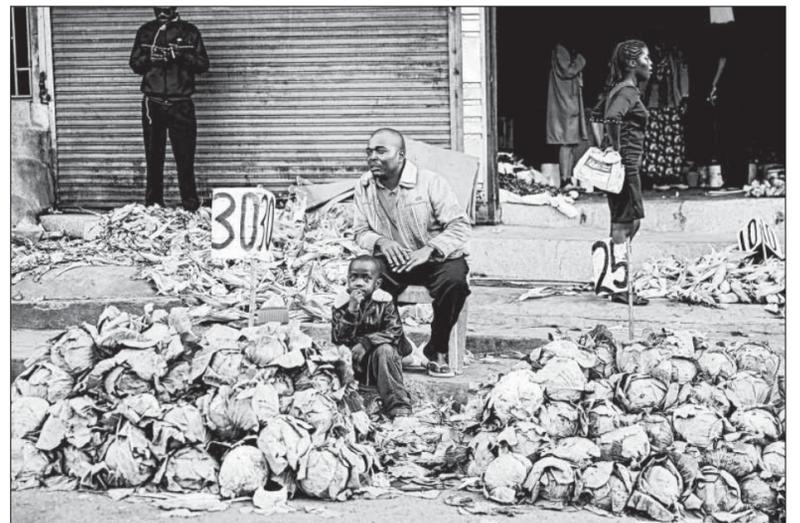
rural people, because of myriad disasters: Floods, drought, armed conflict, government failures, even plagues of locusts. The pandemic has added another layer of hardship.

Take Sudan, where restrictions to combat the virus are hampering aid workers from reaching some of the 9.2 million people in need, according to the U.N.

The most severe drought in decades is already threatening about 45 million people with hunger across southern Africa, where farmers are still recovering from two devastating cyclones that battered Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Malawi last year.

Somalia, one of the world’s most fragile countries, is struggling to get food to people living in extremist-controlled areas. Two months ago it declared a national emergency over an outbreak of desert locusts that devoured tens of thousands of hectares of crops and pastures. That left 20 million people with dire food shortages in East Africa. Now the locusts are back, more of them this time.

In West Africa’s Sahel region, nearly 30 million are



BRIAN INGANGA/AP

A street trader sells cabbages by the side of the road last month in the Mathare slum of Nairobi after the government ordered the closure of the main open air market.

struggling to find food, said Granville-Ross of Mercy Corps.

On top of these problems, the World Bank said the virus could create “a severe food security crisis in Africa.”

Among those at risk are millions of children normally fed through WFP’s school meals program. A few weeks after the virus crept into Africa, so many schools have been closed that 65 million children are now missing out on meals, WFP told The Associated Press.

For many Africans, the immediate concern is not the virus — it’s surviving the

lockdowns.

“Most Africans work in the informal sector and need to go out every day,” World Health Organization Africa regional chief Matshidiso Moeti said. “I think above all of access to food.”

The virus has been slow to spread in Africa, which has not yet experienced the drastic number of cases and deaths witnessed in parts of Europe, Asia and the United States. The continent of nearly 1.3 billion people has reported more than 20,000 cases and over 1,000 deaths, although those figures may be vastly underreported.

But while direct casu-

alties are still relatively low, the “large majority” of economies at risk from the pandemic are in Africa, according to WFP.

“For many poor countries, the economic consequences will be more devastating than the disease itself,” said WFP. British charity Oxfam warned that if Africa doesn’t get help, the fight against poverty could be set back “by as much as 30 years.”

Ordinary Africans can’t expect much help from their governments, many of which are already laboring with huge debts and low foreign currency reserves.



CARLOS GIUSTI/AP

Nurses collect coronavirus test samples at a drive-thru checkpoint Thursday in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico under scrutiny as missteps arise

BY DANICA COTO
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Ricans are becoming increasingly disgruntled with the government’s handling of the COVID-19 crisis as details emerge, including the death of a 29-year-old man who became the U.S. territory’s youngest victim after his father said he wasn’t tested the first two times he sought help at an emergency room.

The allegation was made as the government an-

nounced Saturday that a private company took responsibility for disconnecting a refrigerated trailer packed with food that was supposed to be distributed to those in need amid a two-month lockdown to curb coronavirus cases, causing chicken, vegetables and fruits to spoil.

“This is completely unacceptable,” said Public Safety Director Pedro Janer.

He said that while the government will be reimbursed, the incident is under investigation after

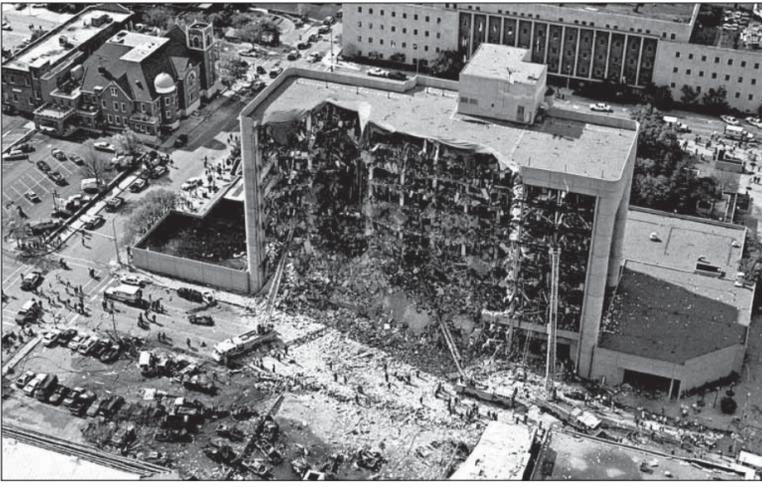
the company said it received instructions to disconnect the trailer from an employee of a local emergency management office.

Meanwhile, newly appointed Health Secretary Lorenzo Gonzalez acknowledged during Saturday’s news conference that the island’s COVID-19 related data is not entirely accurate because some positive cases might have been counted twice, and that the government is working to improve it.

Puerto Rico has reported

more than 1,100 confirmed cases and more than 1,700 pending test results, with a total of 10,900 tested on an island of 3.2 million, the lowest per capita testing rate compared with any U.S. state.

As Puerto Ricans demand more widespread testing, they have organized drive-by protests to signal their displeasure with the administration of Gov. Wanda Vazquez, who has been praised, however, for placing the island on lockdown since March 15.



The bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City killed 168 people. AP 1995

Anxiety still high 25 years after Oklahoma City bombing

By SEAN MURPHY
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — In the 25 years since a truck bomb ripped through a federal building in downtown Oklahoma City and killed 168 people, the United States has suffered through foreign wars, a rise in mass shootings and a much deadlier act of terror — the Sept. 11 attacks.

But the April 19, 1995, assault on a sleepy city in the nation's heartland shocked many Americans out of their sense of security and awakened them to their own vulnerability. Events since have only contributed to a shared anxiety.

Ordinarily, survivors and victims' families would gather Sunday at the memorial where the Alfred P. Murrah Building once stood to pay tribute to the lives that were lost and tragically altered, as they have every year since the bombing. But the 25th anniversary ceremony was canceled due to the coronavirus restrictions, denying the public the chance to collectively grieve a past tragedy because a current one is unfolding.

Instead, the Oklahoma City National Memorial and Museum will offer a

prerecorded video that will air online and on TV and will include the reading of the names of everyone killed, followed by 168 seconds of silence.

"There are a lot of things to grieve this spring, and the loss of the commemoration in person is one of them," Oklahoma City Mayor David Holt recently said. "But I think we've accepted that's clearly the right thing to do."

During last year's ceremony, Holt stressed the importance of educating new generations about the attack and the dangers of the violence and hatred that inspired it. Among those killed by the massive truck bomb were 19 children, most of whom were in a day care center in the basement.

"It was just so jarring that somebody would do this to innocent victims, especially children," said former Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, an ex-FBI agent who was just four months into his job as governor when the attack happened.

Law enforcement initially suspected foreign terrorists: The attack happened about two years after Islamic terrorists detonated a truck bomb inside a

parking garage at the World Trade Center in New York. But prosecutors would soon learn the Oklahoma City attackers were U.S. citizens and that their bombing was inspired by a different 1993 event.

Hatred of the federal government motivated former Army soldier Timothy McVeigh and co-conspirator Terry Nichols to commit what many experts still refer to as the deadliest act of domestic terrorism on U.S. soil. McVeigh was ultimately convicted, sentenced to death and executed by lethal injection in 2001. Nichols was sentenced to life in prison.

The day McVeigh selected — April 19 — was exactly two years after federal agents raided the compound of the Branch Davidian religious sect near Waco, Texas. At least 76 people, including about two dozen teens and children, died on the day of the raid, mostly from a fire that swept through the compound.

McVeigh had visited the compound during the 51-day standoff that preceded the raid, and prosecutors say that fueled his anger toward the federal government, culminating in the Oklahoma City attack.

PAUL O'NEILL 1935-2020

Former Treasury secretary sparred with Bush-era tax cuts

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AND RON TODD
Associated Press

Paul O'Neill, a former Treasury secretary who broke with George W. Bush over tax policy and then produced a book critical of the administration, died Saturday in Pittsburgh. He was 84.

O'Neill's son, Paul O'Neill Jr. confirmed that his father died at his home after battling lung cancer for the last couple of years. After a few surgeries and chemotherapy, he decided against any further intervention four or five months ago, he said.

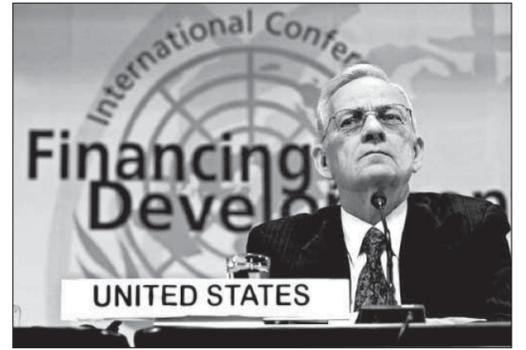
"There was some family here and he died peacefully," the son said. "Based on his situation, it was a good exit."

Tony Fratto, who served as O'Neill's Treasury spokesman, posted on Facebook, "Very sad that our friend Paul O'Neill passed away today. He was a friend, a good man, and I loved working with him."

A former head of aluminum giant Alcoa, O'Neill served as Treasury secretary from 2001 to late 2002. He was forced to resign after he objected to a second round of tax cuts because of their impact on deficits.

After leaving the administration, O'Neill worked with author Ron Suskind on an explosive book covering his two years in the administration. O'Neill contended that the administration began planning the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein right after Bush took office, eight months before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

O'Neill depicted Bush as a disengaged president who didn't encourage debate either at Cabinet meetings or in one-on-one discussions with Cabinet members. He said the lack of discussion in Cabinet



JOHN MOORE/AP 2002

After Paul O'Neill resigned as treasury secretary, he produced a book criticizing George W. Bush's administration.

meetings gave him the feeling that Bush "was like a blind man in a roomful of deaf people."

He said major decisions were often made by Bush's political team and Vice President Dick Cheney. O'Neill had been recruited to join the Cabinet by Cheney, his old friend from the Gerald Ford administration. But it was Cheney who told O'Neill that the president wanted his resignation. It was part of a move by Bush to shake up his economic team and find a better salesman for a new round of tax cuts the president hoped would stimulate a sluggish economy.

When the book, "The Price of Loyalty: George W. Bush, the White House and the Education of Paul O'Neill" came out in early 2004, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan discounted O'Neill's descriptions of White House decision-making and said the president was "someone that leads and acts decisively on our biggest priorities."

O'Neill said his purpose in collaborating on the book, for which he turned over 19,000 government documents to Suskind, was to generate a public discussion about the "current state of our political process and raise our expecta-

tions for what is possible."

After leaving the Cabinet, O'Neill returned to Pittsburgh, where he had headed Alcoa from 1987 to 1999. He resumed working with the Pittsburgh Regional Health Care Initiative, a consortium of hospitals, medical societies and businesses studying ways to improve health care delivery in Western Pennsylvania. The subject had interested him since his days as a budget analyst in Washington with the Office of Management and Budget.

He also devoted time in retirement to projects that would deliver clean drinking water to Africa. As Treasury secretary, O'Neill had focused attention on poverty and combating diseases such as AIDS in Africa.

After graduating with an economics degree from California State University in Fresno in 1961, O'Neill joined the Veterans Administration in Washington, working as a computer systems analyst. He later moved to OMB and rose to become deputy director of the budget agency from 1974 to 1977, providing budget guidance to then-President Gerald Ford.

O'Neill is survived by his wife, four children, 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Canada, US to extend border restrictions for at least 30 days

TORONTO — Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Saturday the U.S. and Canada have agreed to keep their border closed to nonessential travel for at least another 30 days.

Trudeau said it will keep people on both sides of the border safe amid the pandemic.

Trudeau said in French the restrictions will remain in place for "many, many weeks to come" and then said in English it will

"undoubtedly" be many weeks.

The U.S. and Canada agreed last month to limit border crossings to essential travel amid the pandemic, but that agreement was due to expire this coming week. Nearly 200,000 people cross the border daily in normal times.

Essential workers like health care professionals, airline crews and truck drivers will still be permitted to cross.

Prepandemic cruise around the world gets set to conclude

ROME — Passengers on a luxury liner's around-the-world cruise, begun before the globe was gripped by the coronavirus pandemic, are approaching the end of their odyssey.

Costa Crociere, an Italian cruise company, said Saturday that the 1,000-foot Costa Deliziosa, which set sail from Venice in early January with 1,831 passengers, reached the western Mediterranean,

with no cases of COVID-19 aboard.

The vessel will disembark 168 passengers early this week in Barcelona, Spain, the company said. Then it will head to Genoa, Italy, where it is expected to disembark the remaining passengers on Wednesday.

A company spokesman said a passenger left the ship last week in Sicily for health issues other than the coronavirus.

Nigeria president's chief of staff among 1K virus deaths in Africa

ABUJA, Nigeria — Africa has more than 1,000 deaths from COVID-19, the Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Saturday, while Nigeria said the president's chief of staff had died.

All but two of the continent's 54 countries have reported the coronavirus, with the overall number of cases surpassing 20,000 on Saturday.

Nigeria's government

said Abba Kyari, chief of staff to President Muhammadu Buhari, died Friday of COVID-19.

Considered by some to be Nigeria's most powerful government figure, Kyari announced his illness last month, saying "I have made my own care arrangements to avoid further burdening the public health system, which faces so many pressures."

He reportedly was infected in Germany.



MICHAEL CIAGLO/GETTY

While being mindful of social distancing guidelines during the pandemic, U.S. Air Force Academy cadets celebrate their graduation Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Pence gives commencement to USAF grads in empty stadium

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado — In a symbolic show of normalcy, Vice President Mike Pence delivered a commencement address to the U.S. Air Force Academy's 2020 graduating class on Saturday — a trip aimed at showing the country is on course to gradually reopening after weeks of the coronavirus shutdown.

Making only his second trip outside Washington in the last six weeks, Pence spoke at a scaled-down ceremony, where cadets marched 6 feet apart and sat 8 feet apart.

"I know we gather at a time of great challenge in the life of our nation," Pence said as he began his

remarks. "And while we don't quite look like the usual graduation at the Air Force Academy, let me tell you, this is an awesome sight. And I wouldn't be anywhere else but with the 62nd class of the Air Force Academy, the class of 2020."

The event usually attracts a big crowd to Falcon Stadium, which has a maximum capacity of more than 46,000. This year, the pandemic forced the academy to close the ceremony to visitors, including friends and family of the nearly 1,000 graduates.

They later filed into a stadium that was silent but for the drum roll and the rustling of starched pants

marking in place.

"You knew your graduation day would be memorable. But did you imagine that your commencement would take place in mid-April? Or that each of us would have a face mask at the ready?" asked Barbara Barrett, secretary of the Air Force.

Pence spoke about the government's response, noting that, "we gather at a time of national crisis as the coronavirus epidemic impacts our nation and the wider world."

"Just like you, the American people have risen to the challenge. They, like you, have met the moment with courage, resilience and strength," he said.

Hong Kong arrests at least 14 over reform protests

HONG KONG — Hong Kong police arrested at least 14 veteran pro-democracy lawmakers, activists and a media tycoon on Saturday on charges of joining unlawful protests last year calling for reforms.

Among the arrested were activist and former lawmaker Martin Lee, 81,

and democracy advocates Albert Ho, Lee Cheuk-yan and Au Nok-hin.

Police also arrested media tycoon Jimmy Lai, who founded the local newspaper Apple Daily.

Lai, Lee Cheuk-yan and Yeung Sum — a former Democratic Party lawmaker — were charged in

February over involvement in a mass demonstration on Aug. 31. Protests in the semi-autonomous Chinese territory against proposed extradition legislation exposed rifts between democracy-minded Hong Kongers and the Communist Party government in Beijing.

Israel accuses Hezbollah of provocation along border

JERUSALEM — Israel on Saturday accused the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah of "provocative" activity along the Lebanese-Israeli frontier and said it would complain to the U.N. Security Council.

Foreign Minister Israel Katz accused Hezbollah of multiple attempts to breach the border Friday.

He said Israel "thoroughly condemns" the incident and expects the Lebanese government to prevent such threats.

The Israeli military fired flares along the volatile frontier after a possible border breach. It said it later found damage to the separation fence in three locations.

There was no immediate comment from the Iranian-backed militant group. In recent days, Hezbollah and the Lebanese government accused Israel of violating Lebanese airspace.

In Congo: About 25 people have been killed by flooding in eastern Congo, a local official said Saturday.

The administrator of Uvira territory in South Kivu province, Kiza Muhato, said the search continued for bodies.

Muhato said about 45 other people were injured and about 3,500 homes were destroyed when the Mulongwe river flooded in Uvira city Friday.

About 1,000 families are now homeless, Muhato said.

The administrator called for urgent help from aid groups and volunteers.

Mathias Gillmann, spokesman for the U.N. mission in Congo, said they were working with local authorities to provide support.

OBITUARIES

EDDIE GENSON 1941-2020

Defense lawyer had street smarts, brilliant legal mind

BY JASON MEISNER

Ask anyone in Chicago's legal community about longtime criminal defense attorney Eddie Genson and they invariably have a story — or three — to tell.

There's the one where Genson loudly cracked his cane over the defense table to startle a sleepy courtroom during his six-day cross-examination of a government mole; that time he tapped a prosecutor on the back and whispered to "get ready" to object to a question he was about to ask; even a tale of Genson hopping into the jury box in the middle of a trial just for dramatic effect.

Over the years, Genson was said to have narrowly escaped a mob hit on his own client, disarmed a man he represented who'd taken a hostage in a store, and planted a woman and children unrelated to a defendant in the front row of the courtroom, imploring the jury during his closing argument to "Send this man home to his family!"

Genson, whose five-decade legal career ended in 2017 after he was diagnosed with bile duct cancer, died Tuesday. He was 78.

A lifelong resident of the Chicago area, Genson lived in Deerfield with his wife, Susan. They have three children and five grandchildren. His law partner, Vadim Glzman, told the Tribune that Genson's family was mourning his loss and did not wish to comment.

Known as one of Chicago's old guard of criminal defense attorneys, Genson for decades played a pivotal role in just about every big investigation in town, serving as the go-to lawyer for an array of judges, politicians, wiseguys and celebrities who found themselves at the wrong end of an indictment and needed a bulldog to fight their case in court.

"Eddie was really one of a kind," said Marc Martin, a Cook County judge who spent the first 28 years of his legal career working with Genson. "He helped people from all walks of life. He had a tremendous ability to empathize with individuals. It didn't matter if they were an English lord or someone of lesser means. He became their advocate."

Raised in the Lawndale neighborhood on Chicago's West Side, Genson's inherent street smarts combined with a brilliant legal mind made for a formidable combination in court.

He often used a motorized scooter to get around due to a neurological condition that made it painful for him to walk. But those who knew him — which was almost everybody — knew not to underestimate him.

Jeffrey Cramer, a former federal prosecutor who sparred with Genson on several big cases, said Genson would drop the jaws of even seasoned litigators with his cross-examinations, which often drilled down to the most minute detail.

In the 2005 trial of Bruno Mancari on a gun possession charge, Cramer said, Genson cross-examined a Chicago police officer for more than an hour and a



MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE 2008
Eddie Genson played a pivotal role in just about every big investigation in town.

half over a one-page arrest report.

"That's all Eddie had with him, that one page," said Cramer, now a consultant with Berkeley Research Group. "No notebooks, nothing else. Just one piece of paper. In a normal attorney's hands, this is a 15-minute cross. Eddie did an hour and a half. It was like time stopped."

Among Genson's earthy roster of clients was Pat Marcy, the legendary political boss and reputed "made" member of the Chicago Outfit who helped run the old mobbed-up First Ward. Genson said in a 2005 profile in Chicago magazine that he found Marcy "fascinating as hell."

Genson represented a string of clients — including Marcy — swept up in a pair of massive investigations beginning in the 1980s known as Operation Greyhound and Operation Gambat, which targeted judicial corruption as well as the once-ironclad nexus between business, politics and the Chicago mob.

He also represented media mogul Conrad Black, whose first appearance to face charges at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse caused such a media frenzy that Genson had to beat back reporters with his cane to keep from being knocked off his scooter.

In 2008, Genson was briefly hired by then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich and represented him during impeachment hearings in the General Assembly. Genson soon quit the case, however, later declaring that Blagojevich wouldn't listen to his legal advice.

"A big part of Chicago history walked through his office," Glzman said.

Raised on Chicago's West Side, Genson was the son of a bail bondsman and spent his early childhood hanging around the city's dingy police station courthouses, selling pastries, reading court transcripts and soaking up knowledge.

He earned his law degree from Northwestern University in 1965 and opened a law office at the famed Monadnock Building across the street from federal plaza. Over the years, he teamed up with a vanguard of powerhouse attorneys, including Sam Adam Sr., R. Eugene Pincham and Terence Gillespie, trying one big case after another.

Though he could be a bear in court, Genson was affable and approachable otherwise, often stopping to chat or exchange wisecracks with anyone who sought his counsel, his friends and colleagues say.

"It was impossible to go to a courthouse with Eddie

and get out in less than two hours," Glzman said. "Everybody wanted to stop to talk to him — lawyers, judges, deputies, court clerks, you name it."

Like any defense lawyer, Genson lost his share of cases. But his victories stood out as well, particularly those in federal court, where the conviction rate typically stands at more than 90%.

"It's hard to win acquittals in that building, but Eddie won more than his share," said veteran defense attorney Ted Poulos.

In 2008, Genson and a team of defense attorneys won perhaps his highest-profile acquittal — albeit in Cook County Criminal Court — convincing a jury to find R&B superstar R. Kelly not guilty on all counts alleging he had sex with an underage girl, even though the alleged encounter was captured on videotape.

With Kelly at the height of his fame, the trial brought worldwide attention to Chicago, and Genson basked in it. During one particularly contentious cross-examination, Genson suggested that a prosecution witness, Stephanie "Sparkle" Edwards, was out for Kelly's money. After Edwards called Genson "Sweetie," he whirled around dramatically and yelled, "I am not your sweetie!"

Martin said that while moments like that garnered headlines for Genson, it was the meticulous work he put into each trial that won the day. In the Kelly case, for example, Genson spent months preparing for the cross-examination of the prosecution's video expert — a crucial element of the case. And when he got the expert on the stand, Genson picked him apart.

Years earlier, Genson took on a client in a complex case involving commodity trading, a business Genson knew nothing about. Martin said Genson set about learning the ropes and by the time the case went to trial, "he knew more about how it worked than the traders did."

"Nobody knew a file like Eddie did," Martin said. "It was just tremendous preparation. He would spend hours and days and weeks preparing a cross-examination ... and then he had an ability to improvise in the courtroom based on what kind of answers he was getting."

Genson also saw things in a case that no one else could — which sometimes led to some novel defenses.

In the 1999 ghost-paying trial of former state Rep. and Chicago Ald. Miguel Santiago, Genson decided to attack the case by claiming thousands of dollars in payments Santiago allegedly received as a do-nothing consultant to the treasurer's office was actually legal lobbying activity.

Martin said he and some of the other lawyers on the case were skeptical of the tactic. But there was a kernel of truth to it that Genson was able to convey to the jury, Martin said. And the result?

"Eddie won," he said.

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

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Death Notices

Aguayo, Augusto 'Gus'

Augusto "Gus" Aguayo, age 80, of Naperville, IL passed away on Friday, April 17, 2020 at home with his loving wife, Kathy, by his side. Gus was Kathy's wonderful husband of 52 years, soulmate and best friend. He was a great father to his only son, Jason, and loved his daughter-in-law, Jennifer. He was extremely proud of his twin grandsons, Aaron & Joshua.

He was the #1 pet-lover of his grand-puppy, Corey. Gus was "Mr. Friendly" to everyone he met. He was an avid reader of history and military books, a big fan of the Chicago Bears and the White Sox, and a talented "Puerto Rican Gardener," which Kathy often called him. He enjoyed being a handyman. His favorite hang-outs were Home Depot, Ace Hardware and other home-improvement stores where employees knew him by name. He was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico in 1939 to Julia Benitez, raised by Palmira Aguayo and Augusto Aguayo. Gus had 6 brothers, Ozvaldo, Ervin, Alfredo, Kermit, William and half-brother, Jose Benitez and half-sister, Carmen Milagros Sanchez. Gus graduated from Murray F. Tuley High School, was in the U.S. Army from 1962 to 1964 and stationed in Korea. He lived in Chicago, Cicero, Berwyn and the last 42 years in Naperville. He and Kathy spent most winters after retirement in their home in The Villages, Florida where they have many wonderful friends. Gus and Kathy traveled extensively to many countries and every continent except Antarctica. Gus left behind his beloved "Auntie" Theresa who has helped in so many ways over the years, also many cousins, nephews, nieces, in-laws, neighbors, co-workers and countless friends. He had the biggest heart and loved them all! A Celebration of Gus's life will be scheduled in the coming months. Arrangements are entrusted to **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**. For service information please go to www.beidelmankunschff.com or 630-922-9630.

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Chicago Tribune

Beadle, Lee Oliver

March 26, 1934 - April 14, 2020



Lee Oliver Beadle, long-standing resident of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Winnetka, IL and Castle Park, MI, died peacefully at the age of 86.

Lee Oliver Beadle had an easy smile, an infectious laugh, loved to dance and surrounded herself with family, friends, interesting strangers and fuzzy Golden Retrievers. She was born in Chicago on March 26, 1934 to the late Nancy Kling and John Oliver. Lee and her younger brother, Mark Oliver, were raised in Hinsdale, IL and Melbourne Beach, FL by their loving paternal grandmother, Ella Hossack Oliver.

Lee graduated from Vassar College in 1955 and married J. Grant Beadle of Lake Forest, IL on April 11, 1955. Lee and Grant recently celebrated 65 truly wonderful years together. They raised a loving family, cultivated life-long friendships and had the great fortune to have had many fabulous adventures, both close to home and in far-away places.

Lee loved giving back and took joy in her affiliations with the Junior League of Chicago, Benton House of Chicago (now part of Chicago Food Depository), Evanston Hospital and Vero Beach's Senior Resource Association.

Lee was a beautiful, natural athlete. She won the NAAU platform diving championship during her formative years, played competitive tennis, was a nationally ranked paddle tennis player and would love to end the ski day with a 360 on Northstar in Breckenridge.

Her energy knew no limits. The grandkids loved play dates with Gammie as much as their parents. An afternoon with Gammie could easily exhaust all five grandkids.

Lee was an entrepreneur in the truest sense of the word. Tired of the boring, restrictive tennis dresses of her era, she designed her own line of stylish, comfortable tennis apparel with a tasteful dash of color and had them manufactured under her Love Game Tennis Fashions label.

If not on the tennis courts of Old Willow, Skokie Country Club or Castle Park, she likely could be found at The Merchandise Mart or Apparel Center in Chicago. Or in the basement taking inventory of her L.O.B. Enterprises merchandise. Affectionately known as The Merchant of Scott Avenue, if you were lucky enough, Lee would give you the family discount - wholesale plus shipping.

There were more ventures and start-ups than a Shark Tank episode, but a favorite was Lee's Beads. When her Parkinson's began to slow her down, Lee would sit for hours fashioning hundreds of necklaces from glass and gemstone beads. Her creations were sometimes beautiful, sometimes outlandish, but always memorable.

It's fair to say that Lee loved garage sales, flea and farmer's markets and was a renowned collector, not only of folk art and whirligigs, but devoted pets and countless best friends.

Lee had Parkinson's, but it never interrupted her dogged determination to put on a show stopping dance with two canes, tap dance with her walker or decide to learn Spanish at age 86.

Yes, Lee lived every day to the fullest and never passed up a Chicago style hot dog. She was preceded in death by her brother, Mark Oliver (Melbourne Beach, FL). She is survived by her husband Grant (Vero Beach, FL), daughter Kim (Kimmy) (Steve) Eikenberry (Glencoe, IL), son Jay (Joan) Beadle (Glenview, IL), grandchildren, John (Jordan) (San Francisco, CA), Kristin (Los Angeles, CA) and Thomas Beadle (Denver, CO), and Ross (Austin, TX) and Sarah Eikenberry (Miami, FL).

In lieu of flowers, we ask that you reach out to someone whose day you can brighten.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of **Strunk Funeral Home** and Crematory, Vero Beach. An online guestbook is available at www.strunkfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Benes, Joseph S.

Joseph S. Benes, age 88, late of Orland Park. Beloved husband of Jeanette (née Juranek); devoted father of Christine, Keith, and the late Lori Benes. Retired from Superior Carriers, and also dedicated employee of D&L Transport Inc. with over 40 years of service in the trucking industry. Services and Interment Private. Arrangements entrusted to **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)**. (708) 460-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 19 ...

In 1775 the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

In 1933 the U.S. went off the gold standard.

In 1992, after six days, engineers plugged the tunnel leak under the Chicago River that caused an underground flood that had virtually shut down business in the heart of the city.

In 1995 a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla., killing 168 people and injuring hundreds.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	INDIANA	MICHIGAN	WISCONSIN
April 18	April 18	April 18	April 18
Powerball 4 44 46 56 63 / 19	Lotto 02 15 16 19 25 31	Lotto 23 28 31 37 44 46	MegaMillions 13 35 39 46 55 / 14
Powerball jackpot: \$24M	Daily 3 midday 622 / 7	Daily 3 midday 417	Mega Millions jackpot: \$159M
Lotto 5 7 12 26 34 40 / 12	Daily 4 midday 8079 / 9	Daily 4 midday 0819	Pick 3 midday 847 / 8
Lotto jackpot: \$9M	Daily 3 evening 107 / 9	Daily 3 evening 063	Pick 4 midday 5722 / 2
Pick 3 midday 733 / 1	Daily 4 evening 6500 / 9	Daily 4 evening 7610	Lucky Day Lotto midday 02 10 29 30 34
Pick 4 midday 5133 / 3	Cash 5 09 13 14 24 25	Fantasy 5 05 10 11 19 21	Pick 3 evening 585 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening 16 21 29 37 40		Keno 01 02 03 04 05 06	Pick 4 evening 5365 / 8
Pick 3 evening 368 / 7		25 33 36 39 40 42 43 53	Lucky Day Lotto evening 11 15 21 24 28
Pick 4 evening 5365 / 8		54 58 68 70 73 75 77 78	
Lucky Day Lotto evening 11 15 21 24 28			
April 17 (Fri.)			
Mega Millions 13 35 39 46 55 / 14			
Mega Millions jackpot: \$159M			
Pick 3 midday 847 / 8			
Pick 4 midday 5722 / 2			
Lucky Day Lotto midday 02 10 29 30 34			
Pick 3 evening 585 / 7			
Pick 4 evening 5365 / 8			
Lucky Day Lotto evening 11 15 21 24 28			
April Mega Millions: \$164M			

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Chicago Tribune

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Bennett, Arlene G.

Arlene Bennett (nee Gettleman), 93, passed away on April 15 at her Chicago home with her beloved daughter Bija Bennett in Chicago, and Alice Bennett Groh (the late Trauger Groh) with her in heart and soul from Wilton, NH. Her beloved husband real estate developer Marshall Bennett, her soulmate of 70 years, preceded her in death by 18 months, and her grandchildren Nicola Groh and Theo (Holly) Groh survive her. She succumbed to natural causes.

Arlene was known for her extraordinary warmth, gracious demeanor, deep interest in others and generosity to family, friends and the greater community. She took great joy in her relationships with family and friends, and was a legendary and beloved hostess at the homes she shared with her late husband, Marshall, in Chicago and Sun Valley, Idaho. As a couple, Arlene and Marshall were both renowned for their dedication to community and tikkun olam (repairing the world), a large and diverse circle of friends, and their vibrant personalities and personal charisma.

As a couple, Arlene and Marshall were thoughtful and generous philanthropists, giving to causes that furthered important research in science, equity in education and access for all in the arts. Personally, Arlene was active with the Mary Lawrence Chapter of the Jewish Children's Bureau, Misericordia, the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue, the University of Chicago Women's Board, the Ravinia Festival Association, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Weizmann Institute of Science, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and more.

Arlene was born on the north side of Chicago on March 16, 1927, the second daughter of David and Jean (Meyers) Gettleman. She and her older sister, Laurie (Wallach), grew up in Rogers Park and attended Sullivan High School. Arlene went on to attend National College of Education, where she received a degree in early childhood education. In June, 1948 she married Marshall, and together they had three daughters—Bija, Alice and the late Carole Hope.

Arlene's warmth, kindness and unswerving focus on the happiness of others was cherished and will be dearly missed by her family and friends. A graveside ceremony will be celebrated on Sunday, April 19 at 12 noon CST at Shalom Memorial Park in Arlington Heights, IL. A Zoom connection is being made available by Chicago Jewish Funerals for those who wish to participate remotely in the service; those who wish to attend virtually should contact Bija Bennett at Bija@bijab.com for the Zoom link.

A gathering to celebrate Arlene's life will be held later in the year, when it becomes possible. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated and can be made to: Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park, IL 60035, www.Solel.org; the Ravinia Festival Association, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, IL 60035, www.ravinia.org; or the Marshall Bennett Institute of Real Estate at Roosevelt University, 430 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605, www.roosevelt.edu/centers/real-estate. Arrangements are by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bramson, Elissa Ruth

Elissa Ruth Bramson, nee Friedman, 82, of Boynton Beach, FL, April 14, 2020. Beloved wife of Melvin. Loving mother of Laurence, Raizel, Gary, and Steven. Grandmother of Jason, Zachary, Brian, Jacob, Brett, Robert-Josef, Samuel, and Austin. Great grandmother of six. Daughter of the late Frieda and Al Friedman.

Loving sister of Les Friedman. Passionate fundraiser for cancer research and avid advocate of democratic politics. Graveside services are private, but you can access the service on the Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home Facebook page, Tuesday, April 21, 2020 at 1:30 PM, Chicago time. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to PAP CORPS, 5367 Landon Circle, Boynton Beach, FL. 33437. For info: 847-256-5700

**WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

**Brault, Mary L.**

Mary L. Brault of Northbrook IL, formerly of Park Ridge, IL and Lake Geneva, WI, passed away peacefully on April 10, 2020, after a long illness. Mary was born in Chicago on January 6, 1934, to James and Eva Meyers Landrigan. Mary grew up in Oak Park and attended St. Giles and Trinity High School and graduated from Rosary College where she majored in mathematics. In 1958, she married Jerome J. Brault who was the love of her life. Mary and Jerry lived in Oak Park until 1968 when they moved to Park Ridge. They raised their six children there and became active members of the Park Ridge community and of Mary, Seat of Wisdom parish. For many years they were members of Park Ridge Country Club where Mary perfected her golf game. She served as the President of the Chicago Women's District Golf Association for many years and she continued to play through retirement at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, CA and Big Foot Country Club in Fontana, WI.

Mary and Jerry travelled the world together and visited all seven continents. But the highlight of their travels was the private Mass in 1992 with His Holiness John Paul II in his personal chapel in the Vatican with their daughter Eva. Mary and Jerry loved a good party and they were legendary entertainers. From the family picnics at Wonder Lake and Lake Geneva, to the Christmas parties in Park Ridge, the Gold Coast and Lake Geneva, to Couples Club with their childhood friends, their dinners and celebrations were festive and lively, and always with an element of surprise. Mary and Jerry were married for 53 wonderful years until Jerry's death in 2011.

Mary had many other interests. She was an avid bridge player and sports fan, and especially enjoyed tennis, the Chicago Cubs, and the Green Bay Packers. A prolific knitter, Mary's specialty was the family Christmas stockings created for each member of the extended Brault family. And as a former high school math teacher, Mary enjoyed math and cringed at even the thought of her grandchildren using calculators to do their numbers.

Most important, Mary was beautiful, kind and honest. Her smile would light up a room. She will be remembered as a devoted wife, a devout Catholic, a strong and loving mother, a beloved Grandma and a loyal friend.

In addition to her husband, Mary was preceded in death by her parents James and Eva Landrigan, her sister Dr. Doris Jackson (the late Art) and her brother James Landrigan Jr. Mary is survived by her six children: Jerome J. Jr (Giselle Martinez) of Palatine, Jim (Mimi) of Wilmette, Cathie Murphy (John) of Glencoe, John (Vicki) of Cincinnati, OH, Molly Ryan (Sean) of Pleasant Prairie, WI, and Eva Schmidt (Rob) of Columbus, OH. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren: Ellen Brault Anderson (TC), Jerome J. III (Suzana) Brault, James P. Brault and Anna Brault; Charlie, Jeb and Will Brault; Bobby Murphy (fiancee Joey Wikelski), Elizabeth Murphy and Thomas Murphy; Pamela Brault Maertz (Chris), Megan Brault Nartker (Chris), Jack Brault (fiancee Meghan Prendergast), and Madison Brault; Michael, Catharine, Annemarie and Sarah Ryan; and, Matthew, Emily and Daniel Schmidt; and three great grandchildren: Scarlett and Jerome J. Brault IV, and Henry Maertz. Mary is also survived by her brother-in-law Jack Brault (Judy) of Buffalo Grove and sister-in-law Dr. Barbara Brault of San Antonio, TX, and many cousins, nieces and nephews of the extended Brault family. We will be eternally grateful to the staff at North Shore Place and would like to especially thank her caregivers Elizabeth, Kalem, Fatima and Doris and the hospice nurses who so lovingly and tenderly cared for Mary in these final months and days.

Due to the limitations and restrictions of the current COVID-19 pandemic, funeral services will be private. A celebration of Mary's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60654. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.

**Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brooks, Donald S

Donald Steven Brooks, husband to the late Mary Ellen (O'Connor), passed away at Three Crowns Park in Evanston. Don is survived by five children (Mary Beth, Patrick, Thomas, Matthew, and Ann Marie), and a sister (Rosemary Bartoszewski). Born in Chicago on November 25th, 1929, Air Force pilot, Retired Air Force Reserves Lt. Col., Ford Motor Company professional, nature-lover, canoeist, dog-walker. Don grew up in Humboldt Park, graduated from St. Mels High School, and St. Mary's College in Winona, MN. The family wishes to acknowledge all the incredible staff at Three Crowns Park in Evanston, IL who provided Don with thoughtful, loving care to the end. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.

**Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Burkart, Joyce T.

Joyce T. Burkart of Glenview, beloved wife of the late William; Dear mother of John (Marcia Szweczyk), Janet (Wayne) Schetter, James (Patricia Skiba), Jeanne (Emil) Borre, Jerald (Jody), Jeffery and Jennifer (Jason) Sharko; loving grandmother of 17; cherished great grandmother of 7; fond sister of the late Ronald (Carol Ann) Gawryns. Funeral service and burial private. A celebration of her life and memorial mass will be held at a later date. Memorials to Alzheimer's Assoc. 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, ste. 800 Chicago, IL 60631 appreciated. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com. 847-965-2500

**SIMKINS
FUNERAL HOME**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cangelosi, Vivian Therese 'Viv'

Vivian (Viv) Therese Cangelosi (nee Alicki) passed away peacefully in her home in Wilmette, IL on Wednesday, April 15, after a battle with cancer. Loving mother of Diana (Captain, USN (Ret.)), Annette, and William (Olivia). Proud grandmother of 4 & great grandmother of 16. Funeral Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com.

**Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES**

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Clark, Jane D

Jane Clark, 95, died on Easter Sunday, Apr 12, 2020. A lifelong resident of River Forest & Oak Park, she was born on Aug. 19, 1924, to James and Elizabeth (Eagan) Daley of River Forest. She attended St. Luke Catholic School and Trinity High School in River Forest, IL, and St. Mary's College in South Bend, IN.

In 1949, she married John Clark, also of River Forest. They'd met when they were 6 years old, after the Clark family moved across the street. They were married for 57 years, until John died in 2006.

The guiding lights for Jane and John were family, faith, friends, and social justice. Long-time member of St. Luke Parish, Jane was active in its school, church, and Peace & Justice Committee. One of the parish's 1st women Eucharistic ministers, she helped establish the lay-led Ministry of Care, a role she fulfilled with dedication into her 90s.

Over the decades, Jane was an active member of CANA, the Christian Family Movement, the Catholic Interracial Council, Catholic Council on Working Life, National Council of Laity, Call to Action, Citizens Committee for Human Rights, Sarah's Inn, Deborah's Place, United Power for Peace & Justice, Housing Forward & Beyond Hunger.

Jane is survived by her nine children: Thom (Jean), Mary Joan (Daniel) Murray, Jim (Anne), Stephen (Cynthia), Sally (John) Arden, Teresa (Tom) Naughton, Paul, Matt (Melissa), and Daniel (Sarah); 19 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and sisters Gert, Claire, Joan.

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, services will be private. A public celebration of her life will be held later this year. The family extends their gratitude for the wonderful care that Jane received at Park Place, Elmhurst, IL, in the last months of her life.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa www.sinsinawa.org; Misericordia Home www.misericordia.com; or St. Luke Parish, www.stlukeparish.org. For funeral info, call Drechsler, Brown & Williams, 708-383-3191.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cooney, Thomas Patrick

Thomas Patrick Cooney, 71, long-time resident of Lake Zurich, passed away peacefully on April 14, 2020. He was born on January 28, 1949 in Evanston to the late Michael and the late Catherine (nee Madden) Cooney. After a 34 year career with Allstate, he spent his retirement traveling to various islands with his wife, Linda. He also loved taking trips with his family to Lake Geneva and Wisconsin Dells. He was a crossword puzzle enthusiast, enjoyed being on his computer, cherished a nice, cold beer and his 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Tom will be deeply missed by his loving wife of 38 years, Linda (nee Piliip); children, Kevin Cooney and Christine (David) Yee; grandson, Judah Yee; siblings, Margaret "Peggy" and Michael "Mick" Cooney; and by many relatives and friends. Services and interment will be private for Tom's immediate family. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, 847-550-4221. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.

**Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Costello, Thomas J.

After a rich life of service to his many communities, Thomas J. Costello, 70, of Urbana, passed away on Wednesday (April 15, 2020) at home. He was born Aug. 25, 1949, in Chicago, the son of Tom and Dorothy Zobel Costello. He married Rosemary Lakatos, on May 24, 1974. She survives, as well as two sons, Joseph (Kaitlin),

of Springfield, Va. and Jack (Laura), of Arlington, Va.; and grandchildren Libby and Rory. A third son, Patrick, is deceased. Tom attended St. Ignatius High School in Chicago and John Carroll University in Cleveland where he wholeheartedly embraced the Jesuit value of being a person for others. After earning his B.A. at John Carroll, he earned a master's degree at Miami University of Ohio. He then came to the University of Illinois where he worked toward a doctorate. He eventually became the assistant managing director of the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District and worked there for 40 years, becoming a friend, guide and mentor to hundreds of employees. He also was a fervent volunteer frequently acting as an emcee or an auctioneer at community events and serving on the boards of many organizations including the United Way, the Community Foundation of East Central Illinois, the Champaign Rotary, the Developmental Services Center, Illini Media Company, C-U Schools Foundation, Freedom Celebration Committee, Champaign County Clock and Bell Tower Committee and the Champaign County Design and Conservation Foundation. He was a member of the University of Illinois Faculty Senate. He also was an Urbana City Council member and was the first chair of the Urbana Civilian Police Review Board. He also was a senior instructor at the Department of Communication at the University of Illinois, where he taught an introductory speaking course and courses in leadership and business and professional speaking. He was regularly recognized for "Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching." He loved his family, community, his students, his co-workers and his neighbors. His goal was to make his community a better place, and the proof of success is in his legion of friends and admirers. He was a prince of a man who wasn't discouraged by health issues or personal setbacks but instead used his energies, talents and experiences to help others and to live life to its peak level of joy. His family and friends intend to honor Tom this summer with a service befitting his zest for life. Tom would have wanted that.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cronin, Robert Edward 'Bob'

Bob Cronin, 56, of Glenview, Illinois, passed away on April 10, 2020. He was born in Oak Park, Illinois on April 28, 1963 to Bob Cronin (deceased) and Irene Bennigen Dettmers, and stepson of Audrey Cronin McKenna, Leonard Dettmers (deceased), and Michael Feltes (deceased). Bob was the loving father to Connor

and Natalie with former spouse, Carolyn Cronin; longtime special friend of Laura Gould Deutsch; loyal brother to Jerry Cronin (Staci), Beth Glass (Chris), Emily Friel (Tony) and many step-brothers and sisters; and cherished uncle to Chris and Holly Cronin, Brad and Blake Glass, Reese Hopkins, and Fiona and Quinn Friel. Bob was caring and kind, with a great sense of humor that touched all those around him. He was loved by many and will be greatly missed. A memorial service celebrating Bob's life will be held later this summer. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to a place where Bob spent many years training and studying the art and philosophy of Aikido; the Midwest Aikido Center, Attention: Dave Kedney, 4349 N. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60618. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

**Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Deitch, Ellen Ann

Ellen Ann Deitch, age 74, beloved wife of Jerry Deitch, happily married for 38 years; loving mother of Darren (Julie) Kaye and Ashley Kaye; cherished "Grandma" of Carson and Landon Kaye; devoted sister of Sandy Shubert (Mona Parsley) and Jim (Linda) Shubert; much loved second mother of Jeffrey Deitch and Staci (Michael) Frasier;

adored grandmother to Zoe and Ozzie Deitch, Cynthia, Zachary and Alexandria Ortiz; treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. Ellen was a wonderful and beautiful lady, an adored friend to countless others. She lit up the life of everyone she met. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences, Shalom Memorial Funeral Home: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

**Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Delby, Jr., Ralph

Ralph J. Delby, Jr., World War II US Army veteran in the European theater who received two purple hearts and bronze star. Mr. Delby retired as the Creative Director at Leo Burnett and was a graduate of the School of the Art Institute. Beloved husband of the late Virginia Delby, loving mother of Dennis Delby, Richard (Frances McCuaig) Delby, Ralph J. (Cheryl) Delby III, and Lawrence (Susan) Delby; cherished grandmother of Michael Hill Delby; dearest brother of Tom (Becky) Delby, Noreen Wassman, the late Virginia Stafford, Ron (Sonia) Delby, Mary (Robert) Gallagher, and Robert Delby, fond brother in law of Rita (Eugene) Stachniak, the late Irene (Matthew) Wier, Genevieve (Joseph) Jesionowski, Anna (William) Jastrzebski, and Edward (Jean) Fraczek. A public memorial service will be held at a later date. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modeldarien.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dunn, Seymour H.

Seymour H. Dunn, 95, beloved husband of Arlene, nee Auspitz; loving father of Jeff (Allison) Dunn; cherished grandpa of Rebekah and Leah Dunn; dear brother of the late Alvin (Rosabelle) Dunn; treasured uncle and friend of many.

Due to the pandemic and out of concern for our extended family and friends, services and shiva will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, Shalom Memorial Funeral Home (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

**Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ellis, Ruth

Ruth Ellis, the fourth child of Walter Jake Ellis and Maybelle Duske Ellis, was born on October 23, 1934 in Wooddale, Illinois. She passed away from natural causes on April 1, 2020 in Mesa, Arizona. Ruth was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Omer Frank Ellis, and her sister, Jean Ellis Helsper. She is survived by her sister Betty Ellis Helsper of Schaumburg, Illinois and her brother, Walter James Ellis of Marcell, Minnesota.

She graduated from York High School in Elmhurst, Illinois, and attended the University of Indiana in Bloomington. She then embarked on a glorious career in the business world. She was hired in 1968 as an executive secretary at the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers in Chicago. Her skills were quickly recognized, and she advanced year by year and when she retired in 1998, she held the title of Vice President. Ruth was loved by all who knew her. She never married, but had a million friends. Who will ever forget Ruth's gorgeous strawberry blonde hair, her radiant smile, her great sense of humor, and her laugh, which could be heard across any room? She adored her parents, her siblings, and her many nieces and nephews who counted on her wide world view and unconditional love and support. After retiring, Ruth moved to Mesa, Arizona and for years, resided at Las Palmas Grande in a beautiful home. She spent her time playing many games of Scrabble and Mah Jongg, reading hundreds of books and socializing with her many Arizona friends. If you wanted to know what was worth watching on TV, you just called Ruthie! She loved watching golf although she was unable to play the game herself. At the time of her death, Ruth was residing at Emerald Grove in Mesa and was under hospice care. Her remains were cremated and sent directly to Mt Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst Illinois. She will be interred in the family plot where her parents, Walter and Maybelle and her maternal grandmother, Nettie Duske, are buried. Her gravestone will read (following Ruth's explicit instructions) as follows:

RUTH SHIRLEY ELLIS

b 10/23 d 04/20

AN UNCLAIMED JEWEL

Contributions may be sent in Ruth's memory to the American Cancer Society.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Emerson, Francine

Francine Emerson, age 75; loving daughter of the late Nathan and Gertrude (nee Spivak) Emerson; beloved mother of Mark Berry; proud grandmother of Alana, Blake, and Rachel Berry; devoted sister of Lois (the late Donald) Paul and Arnold (Sandi) Emerson; dear aunt of Jeffrey (Tawny) and Steven (Vicki) Golub, and Gail (Sean) O'Connor, and loving great aunt of six. A private graveside service has been held. Contributions may be made to the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621

**Lakeshore
Jewish Funerals**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Farber, Marlyn

Marlyn Farber, nee Stoneberg, age 94, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Edward; dear mother of Jayne (Tom Wagner) Farber and Joan (Patrick) Griffiths; loving grandmother of Lucy and Colton Griffiths. Service and interment, at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, are private. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

**HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory**

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Gedz, Fae
Fae Gedz, nee Barsky, age 100, Elmhurst resident 60 yrs. WWII overseas veteran. Beloved wife of the late John Gedz. Loving mother of Gregory Roosevelt, Denise King, Paul Getz, Suzanne Gedz and John Jay Gedz. Proud grandmother of Aaron Gedz and Matthew Gedz. Loved sister of Zelda (the late Phil) Seiden and the late Sidney Barsky. Missed by cousins, nieces & nephews. Services private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to Jewish National Fund, www.JNF.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Geist, Lorraine
Lorraine Geist, nee Montresor, age 91, beloved wife of 70 years to Clifford R. Geist. Loving mother of Margaret (Frederick) Fox, John (Denise) Geist, Patricia (Patrick) Feeley and the late Kenneth Geist. Cherished grandmother of Brigid, Scott, Kevin, Erin, Kyle, and Tatum. Adoring great-grandmother to Lena, Emily and Sadie. Due to the ongoing health crisis and concern for the health of our family and friends, the cemetery service will be private. A memorial mass and celebration will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Mary of the Woods, 7033 N. Moselle, Chicago IL 60646. Arrangements entrusted to Smith Corcoran Funeral Home, www.smithcorcoran.com 773-736-3833

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Genson, Edward M. 'Eddie'
EDWARD M. GENSON "Eddie", age 78, of Deerfield, Illinois, passed away peacefully at home. He was preceded in death by his parents Morton and Sarah Genson and his in-laws Henry and Blanche Benjamin. He is survived by his beloved wife of 55 years, Susan; his children Kim (Brad) Thiriot, Melissa (Elisha) Rosenblum, and Morton David (Katherine) Genson; his sister Myrna (the late Ralph) Dreier; and his treasured grandchildren Mollie, Rebecca, Benjamin, Sarah, Nancy, and Abigail. Eddie was born on the West Side of Chicago in 1941. He attended Marshall High School and graduated in 1958. He earned his B.A. degree in Political Science from Northwestern University in 1962 and his J.D. degree from Northwestern University Law School in 1965. Eddie practiced law and tried cases in state and federal court in Chicago and across the country for over 50 years. His legendary work ethic, trial skills, and courtroom demeanor were renowned, acknowledged, and admired by the judges he appeared before, the attorneys he litigated with and against, and the clients he zealously defended. He was generous with his time and mentored and advised law students and attorneys who sought his advice and guidance throughout their own careers. His warm smile, jovial demeanor, and easy intelligence attracted people to him, but the foundation of his many friendships was always his steady loyalty and support. When not practicing law, Eddie could be found building and running his expansive model train layout, playing his clarinet, listening to jazz music, reading, or spending time with the most cherished people in his life, his grandchildren. He was also a student of history and was an integral member of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency where he participated in the founding of the Abraham Lincoln Library and Museum. Additionally, he was a member of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, the Governor's Commission on Criminal Legislation, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and the John Howard Association. Due to the Covid-19 crisis, a private burial service was held on April 17, 2020 at Memorial Park in Skokie, IL. A memorial service in celebration of Eddie's life will be held at a later date. Donations in his memory can be made to the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, One East Wacker Dr., STE 1730, Chicago, Illinois 60601-1980, www.dystonia@dystonia-foundation.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Giambastiani, Iva
Iva Giambastiani (nee Gonnella) Age 85. Beloved wife of the late Antonio. Loving mother of Hon. Jennie (Hon. George Katsivalis) Giambastiani. Dear sister of the late Enrico (the late Adonella) the late Alberto (the late Teise) and the late Giampiero (the late Lauretta). Fond aunt of Velia (Salvatore) Faso, Anthony (Carrie) Gonnella and the late Gilberto (Patrizia) Gonnella. Iva is also survived by many other nieces and nephews and great nieces and great nephews both here and in Italy and many dear friends. Member of Mazzini Verdi Club. Due to the current health crisis, services and interment at Town of Maine Cemetery in Park Ridge will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital, www.stjude.org. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Graham, Rose J.
Rose J. Graham, nee Dalicandro, age 99 years young, beloved wife of the late Thomas, loving mother of Thomas (Bonnie) and Roger (Joann), cherished grandmother of Brian Graham, Suzanne (Dominic) Boccuzzi, Matthew Graham, Kevin (Julie) Graham, Kelly (Jeffrey) Thompson, Colleen (Steve) Adent and great grandmother of Gianna and Grace Boccuzzi, Jackson and Ryan Graham, Preston Thompson and Liam and Rory Adent, dear sister of the late Albert Dalicandro, Josephine Colombini, Millie Ciangi, Louie, Robert and Anthony Dalicandro. Funeral Services and interment private at this time. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Groobman, Eugene
Eugene Groobman, age 83, of Delray Beach, formerly of Wheeling; beloved husband and best friend for 48 years of the late RosaLee, nee Ruben; loving father of Sheri (Douglas) Banzuly, Stephanie (Dr. George) Hvoshtik, Gary (Yanelis) Groobman and Beth Colman; adored Zadie of Ellese, Justin, Alexis, Andrew, Evan, Courtney, Chloe and Emma; cherished brother of Lynne (Bernie) Hauser; dear brother-in-law of Harold (late Beverly) Ruben, and the late Alvin Ruben; treasured uncle, cousin, and friend. A celebration of life service is being planned for a later date. Contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, LLS.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group** (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Haag, David Bryan
Dave Haag passed away Tuesday, April 7, 2020 in his home in Lake Villa IL after losing his long battle with cancer. He was born June 19, 1957 in Chicago IL, the son of Hilmer (Bud) V. Haag Jr and Frances Lorrain Gubbins Haag. He is survived by his wife Annette Miller Haag, brother Paul Haag and nephews William, Joseph & Andrew.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hamburger, Margot
Margot Hamburger, nee Joseph, 96, a Holocaust survivor, born in Berlin, Germany, died peacefully Sunday, April 12th. Beloved wife of the late Egon Hamburger; loving mother of Edna (Robert Canavan) and Ron (Kathy) Hamburger; cherished grandmother of Christopher (Julie), Ryan (Hannah), Robin (Tom) Dawson, and Daniel; adoring great grandmother of Caden, Brecklyn, and Maya; and loving sister of the late Bernard Joseph. Due to the current pandemic, a private interment was held on April 17th at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date when conditions permit. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the US Holocaust Memorial Museum. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621

Handmacher, Betty J. 'Betts'
With great sadness, we mourn the loss of our mother Betty Jane "Betts" Handmacher, nee Dubinsky, 93. She was married 67 years to the late Philip Handmacher - they adored each other through the tough and wonderful years. We have been so lucky. Betts was a devoted mother until the end to Debi (Alfred) Cohen and Sandi (the late Bob) Chatz. She adored her grandchildren: Robbyn (Jason) Ratskoff, Jordan (Tovah) Cohen, Joey (Meg) Waxman, and David (Jessica) Waxman. She was blessed with 9 great-grandchildren: Riley and Bradyn Waxman, Cooper, Charli, and Jocelyn Ratskoff, Adam, Leo, and Eloise Waxman, and Aden Cohen. Our mom's strength was an inspiration to all. She was the kindest, sweetest, and most giving friend. She will be deeply missed. Funeral services are private by necessity. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Betts' memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington D.C. 20090, www.alz.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

Lakeshore Jewish Funerals
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Haran, Donna
Donna Haran, (nee Fancher) of Darien, Illinois, age 81, passed away April 16, 2020. She was born in Denver, Colorado to Henry Fancher and Myra Nell Fancher (nee Duke). In 1958 she married William Haran, a commitment celebrated for 62 loving years.

Donna was a graduate of St. Xavier University, becoming a long time teacher in the Chicago Public Schools. She became instrumental in developing education programs for Extremely Gifted Children and was a long time faculty member at the Lenart Regional Gifted Center.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME
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She actively pursued her loves for literature, history, genealogy and appreciation of various cultural groups, leading to extensive travel through Ireland, Egypt, The Holy Land of Israel, and much of Europe, developing a love for London which she visited many times.

Donna was a long time member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish in Darien, serving actively in various ministries. OLMC is a religious community to which she gave much and from which she received even more. Her family is especially appreciative of the current pastor, the Reverend Michael O'Keefe, and the former pastor, the Reverend Gavin Quinn.

She considered her roles as wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother as her most important roles. She held to the value of educating those she loved to be happy, knowing the value of things, not the price. She took every opportunity to bring family together and planned and executed gatherings from Alaska to Florida, Kentucky to California, the Pacific Northwest Coast to Colorado, combining her loves of travel, culture, and history through these events.

Donna is survived by her husband William, her children William (Cathie) Haran, Christopher (Skye Ashley) Haran, Laura (Michael) Cogan, and Dan Haran, her seven grandchildren and spouses, Ian (Samantha) Cogan, Brendan (Joshua) Popejoy, Kaitlyn Haran (engaged to Lenny Radtke), Kevin Haran, Liam (Kristina) Haran, Amitiel Ashley-Haran, and Tara Ashley-Haran, and great grandchild, Emily Cogan, and a brother William (Joyce) Fancher.

At Donna's request, she will be cremated. Due to current pandemic restrictions, a private Roman Catholic Rite of Interment will be held. A memorial mass and celebration of her life will follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Donna's name to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church of Darien (8404 Cass Ave, Darien, 60561) are appreciated.

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Hardy, Patricia M.
Patricia M. Hardy nee Lanahan, beloved wife of Michael T. loving mother of Geoffrey, Matthew and the late Christopher Hardy and Avie (Elisa) Mesinger, loving grandmother of Molly and Ryan Mesinger. Dear sister of Jane (Jack) Knowles and the late Jim, Kathy and Mike (Betty) Lanahan. Devoted daughter of the late David and Mary Catherine "Glee" Lanahan, cherished sister-in-law of Barbara (Sen) Yamanaka, fond aunt of Marcie and Jennifer Lanahan, Meg Miller, Beth Wilbanks and Amy Martel and Kelly and Katie Yamanaka. Funeral will be held privately at later date. Information John E. Maloney Funeral Home 773-764-1617

Maloney Funeral Directors
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hartnett, Maureen Anne
Maureen Anne Hartnett, 59, of Chicago, passed away in her home on April 13, 2020. Dear daughter of Constance (deceased) and William Hartnett. Maureen is survived by her father, her siblings, Eileen Hartnett Wicklin (Tim), Laura Egan (Bill), and Jim Hartnett (Hilary Tudor), and her many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Greater Chicago Food Depository would be greatly appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Harvey Sr., Robert Kenneth
Robert Kenneth Harvey, Sr, 70, of Wadsworth, IL was called to his eternal home by the Lord on April 10, 2020 after a valiant fight. Ken was born on April 18, 1949 in Waukegan, Illinois. He spent his entire life in Lake County, Illinois. He graduated from Warren Township High School in 1967. He was drafted into the United States Army in 1969 and proudly served his country as a soldier in the Vietnam War. Upon his return, he married the love of his life, Cindy, on August 28th, 1971. In 1973, he was hired on to the Waukegan Fire Department, where he served his community for 28 years. Over the years he held several positions at WFD: Firefighter/Paramedic, Union Local 473 President, WFD Bomb Team Commander, Lieutenant, Captain, and Deputy Chief, prior to retiring as Captain in 2002. After retirement, he became a Trustee for the Village of Wadsworth and maintained this position for the past 13 years. He was a valued member of Gideons International. Ken's family wishes to thank Emily K. Coleman for her article that appeared in the Chicago Tribune and Lake County News Sun highlighting Ken's life and Honor Guard procession from Advocate Condell to Gurnee Salata Funeral Home. Service and Interment have taken place privately. Memorial donations in Ken's name may be made to the Waukegan Fire Department Vital Link Fund. <https://www.waukeganil.gov/818/Vital-Link> Arrangements entrusted to Gurnee Salata Funeral Home, 847-244-1155.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Herrmann, Daniel Yager 'Danny'
Daniel "Danny" Yager Herrmann, Jr., age 40, of Northbrook, IL. Beloved son of Daniel "Dan" Yager Herrmann, Sr. and Julie Herrmann nee Gibson. Devoted brother of Matthew "Matt" (Stacey) and Charles "Charlie" Herrmann. Loving grandson of Nancy B. Gibson, the late Hugh T. Gibson; and the late Ann M. Herrmann and the late George "Tim" Herrmann. Dear nephew of many aunts and uncles. Fond cousin of many. Interment private at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Hickey, Michael James
Dr. Michael James Hickey was born on February 9, 1954 in Chicago, Illinois. Known for his preppy and vibrant choice of clothing, historians argue as to whether or not he, in fact, originated the "popped collar." As his family and his patients knew well, Dr. Hickey lived his life on his own timetable. He left this world unexpectedly in his sleep on April 12, 2020 at his home in Hinsdale, Illinois. Dr. Hickey was 66 years old. He leaves behind his wife, Ann; his son, Sean; his daughter-in-law Mairead; his grandchildren, Madeleine and Eamon; his daughter, Megan; his son-in-law Gavin; his son, Brendan; his mother, Joanne "Jay"; and his siblings Kathy, John, Jim and Roger. Dr. Hickey grew up in Glencoe, Illinois and graduated from Loyola Academy in 1972. He attended Georgetown University, Class of '76, and went to work trading yen. Hickey's life was transformed by two big decisions. The first was the choice to leave trading and commit to more than a decade of schooling in order to become a reproductive endocrine physician. The second, was his decision to patronize "The Snuggery," a popular tavern on Division Street, one night in October 1983. That's when he met Ann Bartlit, a beautiful nurse who also loved to dance. They were married in 1985. A residency and a fellowship later, they opened the Hinsdale Center for Reproduction in 1991. Brendan joined Sean and Megan in 1992 to complete their family of five. In his 29 years as a reproductive endocrinologist, Dr. Hickey helped bring more than 5,000 babies to couples who so desperately wanted to start and grow their families. His wife kept the practice in ship shape as nurse manager. "All pregnancies are a miracle and the result of something magical," Dr. Hickey often said to his patients. He made magic every day for nearly 3 decades and had hoped to continue practicing infertility medicine for many years to come. Dr. Hickey never wanted finances to be an obstacle for families who wanted to start a family. The Life Foundation is a local non-profit formed in 2013 to help defray the financial challenges of infertility treatment, adoption or third party reproduction. Dr. Hickey's family welcomes donations to the foundation in his name, which can be made online here: https://www.flipcause.com/secure/cause_pdetails/NjcwMg== Dr. Hickey's favorite hobbies were sailing, playing the drums, and spending time with his family. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, no services are scheduled. His family is hoping to hold a celebration of life service after the current restrictions on public gatherings have been relaxed. Arrangements by Adolf Funeral Home - Willowbrook, IL 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com

Donnellan Family Funeral Services
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Holm, Dolores J. 'Dee'
Dolores J. "Dee" Holm, nee Jones, age 90, beloved wife for 60 years to the late Carl R. Holm (2013). Loving mother of David (Jeanette) Holm. Cherished grandmother of Josh and Andy. Dear sister of Kenneth Jones. Private services will be held. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

Higman, Peter 'Pete'
Peter "Pete" Higman, age 77, of Gurnee, Illinois passed away on April 13, 2020 from complications associated with COVID-19. He was born in Butte, MT, grew up in Billings, and graduated from the University of Montana and Montana State University with an MBA and RPh. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Pete also proudly served in the Montana and Illinois Army Reserves. Pete began working as a pharmacist in Bozeman, MT and ended his career when he retired from the VA Hospital in North Chicago, IL. He met his beloved wife of 48 years, Cindy, while attending Marquette University. They married in 1971 and began raising their two daughters, Tana and Jill. He was a devoted, kind, and loving father who was adored by his children. Pete's interests included golfing and reading. However, fishing was his true passion. From casting the Gallatin River as a youth, to annual Canadian trips, and to his later years with the Libertyville Fishing Club, he was a true angler at heart. Pete said you lived life for the stories you could tell, and he was indeed the consummate jokester and storyteller, always ready to regale those who were interested (and sometimes those who weren't) with humorous, corny, and sometimes even true tales of adventure and misadventure. He lived his life with unbridled enthusiasm and optimism. Pete was preceded in death by his parents Peter and Louise Higman. He is survived by his loving wife, Cindy; daughters Tana (Quinn) Marcom of Chicago, IL and Jill (Tyler) Tennant of Lakeway, TX; siblings Sharon (Jon) Holtzman and Bill (Jolene) Higman; and sister-in-law Zale (the late Jim) Hughes; and a niece, nephews, cousins, and many dear friends. A funeral service will be held at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Gurnee, IL at a date and time to be determined. Arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** in Libertyville.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hoffing, Marion C.
Marion Hoffing nee Carlson passed away at age 104 on Sunday April 12, 2020. Marion is preceded in death by her loving husband, Ben Hoffing and beloved brother Ted Carlson. She is survived by grandson Steve Hoffing and Susan Mathews & family; Granddaughter Debbie Reher and Mike Reher & Family; Granddaughter Lisa Drehs and Roger Drehs & family; Granddaughter Becky Hoffing & family; nephew Richard T. Carlson; Niece Cheri Chiapetto and Mark Chiapetto & family; niece Ileen Minter; nephew Andy Norman & family; Dear friends Pat & Gary Handy, Judy Quinlan, Kathy and Don Vackar, Jane and David Walker, Jana and Jeffrey Conter, Joan Cooper, Rollen Michael Cooper & Jerome Wilczynski and a host of friends and associates from the Chicago Board of Education/Retired teachers and DKG Sorority. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Marion's name to a charity organization devoted to providing assistance for those caring for people with Covid-19. Or if you prefer, make a donation directly to hospital or other healthcare facility caring for those affected with this disease. The funeral services will be held privately. She will be interred with her husband at Rosehill Cemetery. Friends are encouraged to leave condolences on Marion's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hoffman, Yael
Yael Hoffman (nee Winter), age 72, of Lincolnwood, IL, passed away on April 10, 2020 after courageously battling cancer. Her funeral was officiated by Rabbi Joel Gutstein of Congregation Yehuda Moshe. She was buried at Sunset Memorial Lawns in a temporary mausoleum until she can safely be moved to her permanent resting place in Jerusalem, Israel. Yael was the daughter of Miriam (nee Engelhardt) and Avraham Winter. She was born on January 24, 1948, in Jerusalem during Israel's war of independence. She grew up in Jerusalem with her four sisters, Judith (Meir) Levisohn, Naomi Vogel, Rachel (Joseph) Bodenheimer, and Michal (Joseph) Kalner. Her parents owned the "WETA" art and souvenir store on Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem. Yael served in the Israeli army's "NAHAL" Brigade, where she met her husband, Isaac. They were married on August 10, 1969 in Netanya, Israel. Following the wedding, the couple moved to the United States and settled in Gary, Indiana. Eventually, they moved to Lincolnwood, where they raised four children, Tahl (Tomer) Wilson, Maya (Zachary) Spector, Gil (Maayan) Hoffman, and Karen (Menachem) Zimmerman. Yael loved to create clay sculptures in her unique, abstract style. She was known for her classic and elegant fashion sense and was an expert cook who shared many of her well-known recipes with her friends. Yael was the center of the household, known for her festive holiday tables and parties. Even though she lost her hearing over the years, she loved classical music and amazed everyone with her ability to memorize the melody of a song after hearing it only one time. She read books voraciously in both Hebrew and English. Yael loved traveling and visited many countries in Europe. The State of Israel, Jerusalem and the Jewish tradition played an important role in her life. She is also survived by: Her grandchildren Yuval, Yoav, Noa, Rowan, Shlomo, Eliana, Netanya, Ami, Devarya, Shai, Lior and Elan Ayal. Her many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends in Chicago and in Israel. Due to the limitations and restrictions of the Covid-19 pandemic, the funeral and shiva services were limited and held by Zoom. A memorial celebrating Yael's life will be held at a later date. May her memory be for blessing. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES EST. 1882
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hooks, Robert J. 'Bob'
Robert J. "Bob" Hooks, age 74, a longtime resident of Naperville, IL, passed away peacefully on April 11, 2020. Future committal services with military honors at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, IL, are being planned. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Bob's life, donations to the Disabled American Veterans would be appreciated. **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville, was entrusted with arrangements. For more information, please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com for a complete obituary.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hincks, Bernard A. "Bernie"
Age 64. Loving husband of Marge (nee Griffin). Loving father of Brendan, Maggie, Jack, and Cara Hincks. Fond brother of Jane (Dave) Jenner, Jim (Diane) Hincks, Kevin (late Cara) Hincks, and Patrick (Jacki) Hincks. Dear brother-in-law, uncle, and friend to many. Services and interment private at this time due to the CDC restrictions in place due to Covid-19. Family plans to host a celebration of Bernie's life at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes**. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hoffing, Marion C.
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Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Holm, Dolores J. 'Dee'
Dolores J. "Dee" Holm, nee Jones, age 90, beloved wife for 60 years to the late Carl R. Holm (2013). Loving mother of David (Jeanette) Holm. Cherished grandmother of Josh and Andy. Dear sister of Kenneth Jones. Private services will be held. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Holm, Dolores J. 'Dee'
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COLONIAL CHAPEL FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY

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Hooks, Robert J. 'Bob'
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Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Maloney, John E.
John E. Maloney, age 83, of Chicago, passed away in his home on April 13, 2020. Dear daughter of Constance (deceased) and William Hartnett. Maureen is survived by her father, her siblings, Eileen Hartnett Wicklin (Tim), Laura Egan (Bill), and Jim Hartnett (Hilary Tudor), and her many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Greater Chicago Food Depository would be greatly appreciated.

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Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Horowitz, Allen B.

Allen B. Horowitz, age 91. Beloved husband for 67 years of Claire, nee Rubin; cherished father of William "Bill" (Marianne "Mimi") Horowitz and Helene (Joel) Boyer; loving grandfather of Julie (Matthew) Brash, Dana (Evan) Birnbaum, Michael (Yocheved) Boyer, Jenna Boyer and Brett Horowitz and great-grandchildren Bracha, Tzvi, Dylan, Jack and Reese; dear brother of the late Harold (Elsie) and the late Lawrence "Larry" (survived by Norene) Horowitz; special thanks to caregivers Ron and Walter. Private graveside services are necessary, however family and friends who can't attend can view the funeral at Allen's webpage on www.mitzvahfunerals.com Monday April 20th at 10 AM live, or any-time after the funeral. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824 Contributions in Allen's name to the American Heart Association www.heart.org or North Suburban Special Recreation Association www.NSSRA.org would be appreciated



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Huschitt, Frank

Frank Huschitt, 83, of Grayslake, IL beloved husband of Marion (nee Hahn) Huschitt of 60 years, passed away peacefully on Friday, April 17, 2020.

He was born on November 30, 1936 in Medves, Romania to Franz and Anna Huschitt. During WW II, Frank along with his mother and siblings sought refuge in Nordholz, Germany, Frank's father, Franz went missing in action during WWII when Frank was only 7 years old. At the age of 16, he began his apprenticeship. In 1956, after completing his degree as a Meister Tischler (Master Cabinetmaker), he immigrated to the north side of Chicago, near Sheffield and Armitage. Soon thereafter, he met his wife Marion, at the Donauschwaben Dance Hall. They married on February 20, 1960.

Frank was an ambitious young man and in 1963, at 26 years of age, he founded Imperial Woodworking Company in Palatine, Illinois. He was a master at his trade and quickly grew the company to national acclaim. He was known to be a strong business leader, yet always said it was the dedicated employees and professionals that supported the company and made it strong. Frank volunteered his time and expertise to the Architectural Woodwork Institute, and was proud to have served as a Director of both Suburban National Bank of Palatine and Cornerstone Bancorp, Inc.

Frank and Marion raised 3 children in Fremont Township, Illinois where they enjoyed the country and nature. He loved to entertain his family and friends in the great outdoors, such as on vacations to Wyoming, where he also owned a Cattle Ranch. He introduced his family to snow skiing and that tradition transcended many generations. Frank admired his grandchildren and great grandchildren which brought him much reward and joy. The family spent many a Christmas skiing at the cabin. He was a passionate outdoorsman in all respects and traveled the world on trophy hunting trips. He was a longtime member of the Elks Hunting Club, where he shared with other members the love of the outdoors. He was also an avid soccer player in his youth in northern Germany. His passion for the game remained over time, and Frank went to many soccer matches with his friends and family. He attended 5 World Cup Soccer matches over 20 years in Mexico, Italy, USA, Japan, and Germany. Always one to celebrate an event, it was important to Frank that all of his family and friends were included in celebrations.

Frank and Marion spent their early retirement in Sanibel Island, Florida, and in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where he also ran a wilderness hunting lodge. Frank and Marion loved to entertain in their log cabin in the woods. He captivated his guests by sharing in great detail his many years of travel and hunting adventures.

He was a passionate man of great integrity. Many say bigger than life. A friend to many. Frank was a great and loving father and husband, loved by his family and many friends, a devoted grandfather and great grandfather, a loving brother and son. His presence will be missed, may he rest in peace and his memory be eternal.

Frank is survived by his wife Marion (nee Hahn), his children Frank (Kathy) Huschitt III, Annette Huschitt (Mark) Purcell, Jeffrey Huschitt, his grandchildren Kristen Ann (Warren) Mueller, Mary Kathleen (Stephen) Neville, Frank William (Medbh) Huschitt, Jack and Mitchell Purcell, Isabella and Cecilia Huschitt, great grandchildren Alice Ann Mueller, Audrey and Thomas Neville, Frank Gerard and Niamh Huschitt, his sister Elizabeth Huschitt, sister-in-law Laurie Jenssen. Frank was preceded in death by his parents Franz and Anna (nee Beierle) Huschitt, his brother Johann (the late Irene) Huschitt, and his in-laws Martin and Magdalena Hahn.

Funeral services are private from the Kristan Funeral Home PC 219 West Maple Ave. Mundelein, IL. The Huschitt Family would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all those extended family members and friends who at this time cannot be present in body but join us in spirit. Your thoughts and prayers are very much appreciated.

For additional information visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com to sign the guestbook or call 847-566-8020.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Isaacs, Mary Lou

Mary Lou Isaacs, age 94, passed away peacefully on April 17, 2020 after a long battle with Alzheimer's Disease. Beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Isaacs. Loving mother of Joseph (Karen) Isaacs, Mary (Jim) Greene, Kathy (Rick Spreeman), Loretta (Gary) Gettes, William (Marla) Isaacs, Meg (Mark) Sandrick, Elizabeth Isaacs. Cherished sister of the late Jean (Walter) Oswald. Proud grandmother of Joe (Maria) Dambrouskas, Lori (Tom) Spielman, Kelly (Ryan) Murray, Colleen (Kurt Rohlwing) O'Keefe, Mary (Shawn) Andree, Patrick O'Keefe, Terri (Greg) Roberts, Michael (Amanda) Gettes, Thomas (Kayla) Isaacs, Carolyn Sandrick; step-grandmother to Brett and Chris Dimick and Gabe Greene. Dearest great-grandmother to 18, and many nieces and nephews that loved her dearly. Mary Lou spent many years volunteering with her husband Joe at St. Francis de Sales Parish, and for the local food pantry. Funeral Services and Interment at Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery are private at this time. A Memorial Mass and Celebration of Life will be planned for later this year. Many thanks to the staff of Sunrise of Palos Park for their care and service over the last 4 years. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Arrangements were entrusted to the KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER in PALOS HEIGHTS. Please leave condolences at <http://www.kerryfh.com> ~ Kerry Funeral Home

KERRY FUNERAL HOME

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Every life story deserves to be told. Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
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Jacobs, Bruce

Bruce Jacobs dear son of the late Ralph E. & the late Millicent. Fond brother of Craig (Marcia) & the late James Lee (Ann) Jacobs. Uncle of 5. Funeral service Tuesday, 9:00 am, at Rago Bros. Norridge Chapel 7751 W. Irving Park Road Chicago Interment Forest Home Cemetery Arrangements by Giancola Funeral & Cremation www.giancolafuneral.com. 800.975.4321



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Johanson, Doris A.

Doris Agnes Johanson (nee Schmidt) age 95 of Des Plaines, Illinois passed away quietly on April 8, 2020 in Park Ridge, Illinois. Beloved wife of the late Harold D. Johanson for 49 years. Loving mother of Robert E. Johanson. Dear sister of Frieda Maheras, the late Katherine Radaz and the late Margaret Schmidt. Doris' passion in life was nature and natural history. She had been a long-time member of the Chicago Audubon Society, participating on their board of directors. She led many bird walks particularly at Thatcher Woods that introduced hundreds to bird identification. From the 70s through the early 2000s, Doris ran the Chicago Audubon hotline answering thousands of questions about birds and plants and all aspects of the natural world. For her service, the Chicago Audubon Society presented her with the "Protector of the Environment - Avocation" award for 1982. A memorial service for Doris will be held at a future date. Memorials may be made in her name to the Chicago Audubon Society. www.chicagoaudubon.org Funeral care provided by **G.L. Hills Funeral Home**. For info please call (847) 699-9003.

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Jun, Diana T.

Diana T. Jun, nee Galat, of Chicago passed away April 12, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Frank; loving mother of Gary, Gail (Bill) Dalton, Jan Wilson, and Cathy Wilson; proud grandmother of Ryan, Kacey, and Bryan; great-grandmother of Giuliana and Frankie; fond sister of Phyllis Kolesnik and the late Marianne Horn; cherished aunt of many. Diana was a proud Eucharistic Minister at St. Rosalie Church and a member of Women of the Moose, as well as a prominent businesswoman for 42 years of Di's Den in Portage Park. Due to the COVID-19 emergency, a Celebration of Life Service will be announced at a later date. Memorial contributions to St. Jude Children's Hospital appreciated. For info, please call **Matz Funeral Home, Chicago** (773) 545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Kaski, Anthony J.

Anthony J. Kaski, age 89, of Elmhurst, veteran USMC; beloved husband of the late Dorothy J., nee Panek; loving father of Martin, Susan (James) Spanos, Diane (Richard) Beck and Michael; proud grandfather of David and Lauren Spanos; dear brother of Cecilia (the late Edward) Kandl and Eugene (Jeanne). Funeral Services and Interment are private at this time. A Memorial Mass and Celebration of Life are being planned for later this year. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Katauskas, Arlene F.

Arlene F. Katauskas (nee Brooks) age 79. Beloved wife of the late Peter. Devoted mother of Peter Jr. - ret. U.S.A.F. (Deanna), Paul (Judy), David (Debbie), Brian (Laura) and Amy (Scott) Nelson. Loving grandmother of Ashley, Whitney, David, Kelly, Peter III, Joshua, Sean, Michael, Kyle, Vera, Kate, Audrey and great grandmother of many. Dear sister of Rita Connor and the late Margaret (Don) Gray. Many years of service with the Sisters of St. Casimir. Funeral services private. Memorial announced at a later date. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

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Keller, Mary Therese "Eileen"

(nee Kenney). Age 85. Beloved wife of 57 years of the late Alfred "Fred" Keller. Devoted mother of Janet, Ken (Susan), Tom (Christine), and Jim Keller. Grandmother of Kirsten, Bill, Henry, and Adam - they were her pride and joy. Loving sister of Robert (the late Rosalind), the late John (Florence), the late James (Eddie), and the late Gerald (the late Kathleen). Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Eileen's love for her family and friends, her chocolate chip cookies, and holiday meals will be dearly missed. Due to the CDC Covid-19 restrictions in place at this time, the family plans to host a celebration of Eileen's life at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes**. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Kelly, William J.

Rev. William J. Kelly, S.J., age 96, born in Chicago, Illinois. Beloved son of the late J. Frank Kelly, Sr. and Sarah, nee Brogan. Dear brother of Edward (the late Laurette) and Maureen (the late Jeremiah) Bransfield, and the late J. Frank "Bud" (the late Mary), Eugene (Mary Ellen), and Barbara. Dear uncle of twenty-seven nieces and nephews and great-uncle to many. He was ordained a priest in 1954. At Marquette University, he was a professor of Theology (1961-2000) and served as Chaplain of the men's basketball team (1985-2015). Funeral arrangements are pending. **Becker Ritter Funeral Home**, 14075 W. North Avenue, Brookfield, WI 53005, 262-782-5330.

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Knepper, Robert D.

Beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Knepper, loving father of Mark and Marla, grandfather of David, and many loved ones. A memorial service will be held at a later date, for information please visit www.heinenandloschetterfs.com or call 708-425-4050

**Kosciak, Edward F.**

Edward was born March 29, 1924 in Chicago, Illinois. Edward was a World War II veteran of the China/Burma/India Theater. Edward retired from RR Donnelley after 45 years. Edward was a Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 65 in Wood Dale for many years. He was a member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Wood Dale since 1957. For the past twenty years, Edward's caregivers were his son, Robert and daughter in law, Linda. Along with Robert and Linda he is survived by his son, Richard and his wife, Nancy, 4 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Edward was preceded in death by his wife, Irene; son, Roger; parents, Stanislaw and Helena; a brother, Henry and a sister who passed away in childhood. Arrangements were entrusted to **The Oaks Funeral Home** 630-250-8588 or www.oaksfh.com

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Kowynia, Leonard M.

Leonard M. Kowynia, age 75. Loving son of the late Mitchell J. Kowynia and the late Stella B. Kowynia nee Rusiecki (Late Harry) Kmak. Dear brother of Ted (Jill) Kowynia and Michele (Mark) Sandrik. Fond uncle of Edward Kowynia, Lisa Kowynia, Michael (Beth) Kowynia, John (Rachel) Sandrik, Rachel (Michael) Donoghue and Matthew (Fiancee Lisa Bradley) Sandrik. Great uncle of many. Private Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements by **WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME**. 773-767-4500 or www.wolniafuneralhome.com

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LaMantia, Philip Anthony

Philip Anthony LaMantia, age 82, passed away peacefully on April 8, 2020. Phil was preceded in death by his parents, Philip Joseph and Dorothy (Anderson) LaMantia. Phil is survived by his sisters Lois (William) McEssy of Lake Forest, Illinois and Mary Ellen (Charles) Burke of Naples, Florida, and as "Uncle Philly" by Cheri McEssy, Billy McEssy, Amy (John) McEssy Davidson, Katie Burke, Jenny Burke and Charlie Burke. Phil grew up in the Beverly neighborhood of Chicago. He attended Christ the King Grammar School and Harvard School for Boys High School. He served in the United States Air Force as a meteorologist before he moved to Vail, Colorado where he owned and ran the Vail Village Deli. Phil later moved to McAllen, Texas where he was a popular, long-term member of the community and where he enjoyed an active life with many friends and LaMantia family. Phil was a health conscious, active young man who was known for his witty sense of humor and dapper appearance. Always easy and fun to be around, Phil was a generous, kind person to everyone he encountered. Interment was private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date. Donations in his honor are being accepted at the Alzheimer's Association, <https://bit.ly/2XBQTVu>. For further information please call 312-421-0936.



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Langheld, Gladys M.

Gladys M. Langheld, nee Hamstengel, 89 of Lemont, passed away, April 16, 2020, with her family at her side. Born December 11, 1930, in Lemont. She was employed at Argonne National Laboratory for 22 years and also did secretarial work for a law office. Member of the St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran Church Altar Guild from 1969-1993. Beloved wife of the late Ernest L. Langheld; loving mother of Gloria (Phillip) Kupiec, Melanie (John) Earnest, and Jeffrey (Linda) Langheld; adored grandmother of Carrie (Lucas) Borth, Jamie (Ryan) Myers, Phillip (Tracey) Kupiec, Michael (Shellie) Earnest, Kristin (Greg) Kupiec, Kevin (Jenny) Earnest, Andrea (Anthony) Kurt, and Daniel (Holly) Langheld; proud great-grandmother of Kayla, Hayley, Logan, Liam, Matthew, Madison, Emily, Pennie, Glen, Hannah, Chelsea, Gracey, Egan, Raegan, and Chloe; dearest sister of the late Viola (late Jim) Heatherwick; and fond aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be held at St. Matthew Cemetery, Lemont. Info: **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

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Langtry, Jr., Alfred L.

On April 11, 2020, Alfred L. Langtry, Jr.—lately of Barrington, Illinois—passed away unexpectedly, but peacefully, at age 89. Al was born on April 3, 1931 in Chicago, the great grandson of C.D. Peacock. He attended the University of Colorado and, after serving in the Air Force during the cold war, graduated from Northwestern University with a degree in business administration. He married the late Alice S. Langtry—the love of his life—in 1962, and together they had a family, raising them in Erie and then Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania. For most of his career, Al was a successful building hardware manufacturer's representative. At the age 70, he launched a second career, selling his patented eed devices. Eventually, Al and Alice retired at the Garlands of Barrington in 2012, where they met many wonderful people.

Al leaves behind his children (Marty Thompson, Emilia Langtry, and Alfred L. Langtry III), his sons-in-law (Henry Thompson and Aad van Dam), a daughter-in-law (Jennifer Langtry), seven grandchildren (Maryann Thompson, H.B. Thompson, Tyler Harrison, Leigh van Dam, Taylor Langtry, Al Langtry, and Macey Langtry), two nephews (Brad Langtry and Walt Langtry), and a sister-in-law (Patsy Langtry). He also leaves behind many friends and extended family members.

Al was a devoted husband, partnering with Alice through over 50 wonderful years of marriage. To his kids, he was a great dad—dependable, patient, loving, kind-hearted, and a paragon of integrity. Until the end, he was a role model to them, remaining unbowed and good-spirited even in the fell clutch of unfortunate circumstance.

Uniformly loved and respected, Al was a consummate gentleman to all. He was a thinker and problem-solver, able to converse with anyone on most any topic.

As a younger man, Al was an accomplished track athlete, a five-time family croquet champion, and a master griller. If there were an award for the best manicured lawn, he would have been a dynastic champion. Unfortunately, he remained a lousy golfer to his last swing, but he enjoyed every single outing. Al was a chow-hound. He loved a good meal, especially one prepared by his favorite chef, Alice, and ideally one topped off by a chocolatey dessert. He enjoyed a cold beer in the afternoon, a glass of red wine at cocktail hour, a fine cigar, and an occasional cognac and late-night poker game. Most of all, he loved spending time with his family.

Al was an entrepreneur and an inventor, an adherent to reason and reasonableness, a stoic, a Steeler fan, a family man, a gentleman, and a role model. To his family, he was the best of good men.

Because of the current Covid-19 situation, a celebration of life ceremony will be announced at a later date. Please share your memories of Al at www.mykeeper.com/profile/AlfredLangtry. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to www.gbs-cidp.org.

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Lawrence, Rita

Rita Lawrence, nee Mann, 92, beloved wife and best friend of the late Donald K. Lawrence, AKA "The Goldsmith"; devoted mother of Nancy (Tim) Hallam and Margaret Lawrence; proud "Nani" of Emily Lawrence Hallam. Rita was a dedicated Chicago Public Schools Teacher for 30 years, but her art was her greatest love. She was a political advocate who was known for her sense of style and zest for life. Rita will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Kindred Hospice Foundation, www.KindredHF.org OR The Alzheimer's Foundation of America, www.alzfdn.org. A private service was held. For information: 847-256-5700.



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Levin, Mildred 'Milly'

Mildred "Milly" Levin, 90, died peacefully on the evening of April 14, 2020. Her heart was broken after the loss of her beloved husband Zal of 69 years. Born in Chicago; loving daughter to the late Esther & Jack Feldman. Milly was a devoted mother to Lee, Mark & Rachel Levin. Cherished grandmother to Hannah & Benjamin Levin & great-grandmother to Jacob Levin. Milly played accordion in her youth & entertained in Chicago, Florida & New York. She said it got her invited to a lot of fancy parties. Milly had a great sense of humor. Her cooking skills were often the subject of many family jokes - but she could handle it. A long time mahjong & bridge player, she sometimes won big money-\$5! She will be joining Zal at Westlawn Cemetery. Services private by necessity. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.

to Jacob Levin. Milly played accordion in her youth & entertained in Chicago, Florida & New York. She said it got her invited to a lot of fancy parties. Milly had a great sense of humor. Her cooking skills were often the subject of many family jokes - but she could handle it. A long time mahjong & bridge player, she sometimes won big money-\$5! She will be joining Zal at Westlawn Cemetery. Services private by necessity. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Levine, Baruch 'Barry'

Baruch Levine (Barry), age 86, passed away peacefully in his home on Saturday April 11, 2020. Barry was the beloved husband of Virginia Levine (nee Gallogly) for 45 years. He was the loving father of Shauna (Michael) Gilman, David (Susan Jaffee) Levine and Rick (Kathy Halper) Levine; dear grandfather of Sara (Steven) DuBois, Laura (Zev) Feiger, Madeleine Levine, Isabelle (Yi-Wen Lai-Tremewan) Levine and Henry Levine; the proud great-grandfather of Becca Feiger and Jack Feiger; and the fond brother of Judith Hindin and the late Hertzl Levine. Barry, born in Windsor, Ontario, moved to Chicago as a teenager and became a naturalized U.S. citizen. He attended Hyde Park High School and then received his B.A. and master's degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Barry maintained a private practice for most of his professional life, counseling groups, individuals, and families. Barry was also an assistant professor at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration and then an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago's Jane Addams College of Social Work. He was the author of three books on group treatment including Fundamentals of Group Treatment (1967), Group Psychotherapy: Practice and Development (1979) and, with Virginia Gallogly as co-author, Group Therapy With Alcoholics (1985), and the editor of Group Work with the Emotionally Disabled (1990). Barry was a pioneer in the combination of both teaching group work and casework and the development of milieu therapy. He also provided extensive consultation in the use of groups for a variety of social work endeavors including child welfare and guidance, medical social work, family service, corrections, and aging for many public and private casework agencies throughout Chicago and the Midwest. Barry pioneered the utilization of group and milieu therapy in the Illinois Department of Mental Health and served as consultant for the State of Illinois on the initial phases of the movement for community placements of chronically mentally ill individuals. In the latter part of his career, he concentrated his activities on services to minority and under-served populations, alcoholics, and the homeless. He served on the editorial board of Social Work With Groups, was honored at the 1986 Convention of the National Group Work organization as a major author in group work practice, a founding member of the Illinois Group Psychotherapy Society, national chairman of group work at the National Association of Social Workers (N.A.S.W.) and a member of the National Council on Knowledge and Practice of N.A.S.W. Barry was a humanitarian who cared deeply about other people and devoted his personal and professional life to helping others. He was a wonderful husband and father who shared his love of road trips, travel, camping, skiing, board games, bike riding, family outings of all sorts as well as gatherings with friends. He had a great sense of humor, loved Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and jazz music, cared passionately for his pet dogs, and enjoyed political and intellectual discussion. He did not hesitate to speak out for what he believed regardless of any controversy it might generate. Barry lived a full, meaningful life and he will be missed by many. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Chicago Food Depository at (773) 247-3663 or www.chicagosfoodbank.org. Private graveside service was held on April 13, 2020.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Lipine, Max

Max S. Lipine, age 89, of Oak Lawn, IL, passed away peacefully on April 11, 2020 with his loving family at his side. Max is the loving husband to the late Jerry Lu Lipine; loving father to Kevin (Marge) Lipine, Kendall Lipine, and Steven (Janice) Lipine; proud grandfather to Kevin, Lauren, Daniel, Garret, Mitchell, Jordyn and Zachary; great grandfather to Ryan, London, Lilliana, Emma, and Bailey; cherished brother to Betty Lou (the late Angelo) Spinazzola. He honorably served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Max was a faithful member of St. Linus Catholic Church. He was an adored father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, and friend, and will be missed by many. A memorial mass will be held at a later date. To leave online condolences, please visit the Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home website. <http://www.dignitymemorial.com/funeral-homes/oak-lawn-il/chapel-hill-gardens-south-funeral-home/2678>

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Macek, Gerald

Gerald L. Macek, 80, of Des Plaines, formerly of Dolton, US Army veteran, loving father of Michele (Brian) McDonough, Melissa (Dan) Keudell, the late Jay Macek, Mark Macek and Gerard Macek, former husband of Maureen nee Schultze, devoted grandfather of Peyton McDonough, Breanne McDonough, Audrey Macek and Dani Keudell, dear brother of the late Ronald (Pat) Macek and Sandee (the late Tom) Clark, beloved fiance of Joan nee Lettieri, best friend of George McKee. Gerald had a passion for golf, cars and gardening. He was an award winning volunteer at the Chicago Botanic Gardens. Private interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to the Chicago Botanic Gardens. Arrangements entrusted to **Krueger Funeral Home**, 13050 S. Greenwood Ave., Blue Island. 708-388-1300, www.kruegerfuneral.com

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Every life story deserves to be told. Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

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Macht, Robert J.

Robert J. Macht, age 98, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Stettler. Loving father of Kevin (Young-Ju) Macht of Oxnard, CA; Robert (Lisa) Macht of Poulsbo, WA; Jeannine (John) Adams of Winfield, IL; Holly (Ken) Channon of Wheaton, IL; and the late George. Cherished grandfather of thirteen and great grandfather of sixteen and great great grandfather of two. Fond brother of the late Earl. Services will be private. Visit hultgrenfh.com or call 630-668-0027 for information.



Hultgren Funeral Home
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Mann, William L. "Bill"

William L. "Bill" Mann, age 92, World War II U.S. Navy veteran, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1970, formerly of Springfield, IL and Kansas City, KS, passed away on Monday, April 13, 2020 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. He was born February 18, 1928 in Toledo, OH.

Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Martinkus, Robert Edwin

Robert Edwin Martinkus, age 65, of Chicago, son of the late Edwin Martinkus and Marie Brodinski, passed away on April 13, 2020. Loving husband of the late Anneliese Martinkus, nee Rodi; Cherished father of Brian and Lauren (Kyle Gruca) Martinkus; Beloved brother of Jim (Debbie) Brodinski, Ken (Diane) Brodinski, and Mary Ellen (Burt) Emerson; Dear uncle of Rebecca Rodi, David (Stephanie) Kaczmarek, Jill (Steve) Messina, Joe (Andrea) Brodinski, Bob (Shannon) Brodinski, Dan Brodinski, Jaime Brodinski, Eric Martinkus, and Abby Martinkus; Adored cousin of JoAnn Watkins; Brother-in-law of Irene (Tim) Kaczmarek and Erv (Nancy) Rodi; Great uncle of Ainsley, Nolan, and Jayden. Services for Robert are private at this time. Memorial donations may be made to the LES Turner ALS Foundation, www.lesturnerals.org, or to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, www.pancan.org.



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Matthews, James Alan 'Jim'

James "Jim" Alan Matthews, age 68; Most beloved husband of Cheryl (nee Quanstrom); Dearest father of Shawn (Brandy), Joe (Siobhan), and the late Graham (Yomi) Matthews; Cherished grandfather of Peyton, Addison, Haylee, and Shawn; Best dog daddy to Wally; Fond brother of the late Danna (Debbie) Matthews; Brother-in-Law of Rudy (Sherril) Quanstrom, Linda (Kathleen) Santacaterina and Joe (Betty) Villani; Jim was an avid Cubs fan who finally saw them win the World Series; He will be deeply missed by his wife, children and grandchildren for his off-beat sense of humor and his great love for his family; Family visitation and funeral services will be held privately; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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McCarthy, D.D.S., M.S., Laurence Lowell

Laurence Lowell "Larry" McCarthy, age 84, of Glenview, IL, formerly of Evanston, passed away peacefully in his home, surrounded by family, on Monday, April 13, 2020. Larry was preceded in death by his parents, Laurence and Mabel (nee Enright) McCarthy and his daughter, Jane (Goodwin). Beloved husband to Jeri (nee Boyle). Most loving father of Laurence Lowell, Jr. "Larry" (Debbie), Tim (Linda), Kelly (Thom) Mannard, and son-in-law, Jim Goodwin. Proud grandfather of Erin (Clint) Boelt and Laurence Lowell McCarthy, III (Trace); Casey, Finn and Shane McCarthy; Quinn and Jane Shea Mannard; and Tait and Andrew Goodwin. Dear brother of Dennis (Sharon) and Stephen (Jane) McCarthy and sister of Mary Helen Breen (John d). Larry attended New Trier High School and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame and his Doctor of Dental Surgery and Master of Science from Loyola University Dental School. It was around this time that Larry met the love of his life and future wife of 60 years, Jeri. After a tour as a Captain in the Army, Larry and Jeri settled in Evanston, IL for 30 years where they happily raised their four children before retiring to Glenview. Larry was a well-respected Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon who was often referred to as Dr. Dreamy for his handsome looks. He was endlessly curious and had several unique hobbies to prove it. Chief among his passions were tools, the Crafty Beaver Lumber Yard and John Deere tractors. Larry designed and built two homes in his beloved Conover, Wisconsin. He had a quick wit and a fantastic sense of humor. He was humble and never sought a crowd, yet had countless admirers who loved being in his presence. He enjoyed a good drink and a Lucky Strike cigarette. He never took himself too seriously and always treated those in his service as if they were honored guests. He was a man of great faith who knew that God had blessed him beyond his imagination and he always returned the favor in numerous ways to those less fortunate. But above all else, what he loved most of all was spending time with his wife, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, at his cabin in Wisconsin. He will be missed dearly. A private burial will take place in Memorial Park Cemetery, and a memorial mass in celebration of Larry's life will take place St. Joan of Arc in Evanston at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to: The Academy at St. Joan of Arc, 9245 Lawndale Ave, Evanston, IL 60203, or go to <https://theacademyatstjoanofarc.factsmg-tadmind.com/give/> OR St. Joan of Arc Parish, 9248 Lawndale Ave, Evanston, IL 60203, or go to St Joan of Arc's GiveCentral. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



Donnellan Family Funeral Services
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McGrath, James T., Sr.

James T. McGrath, Sr., 82, loving father and grandfather, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family. James was very active with the Catholic Church and was a permanent deacon at St. James Church in Arlington Heights for over twenty years. James' passion outside of his family and the church was the world of business and sales. James worked in sales for over 50 years and was the founder of a successful, family-owned religious goods company, where he worked alongside some of his children. In typical Irish Catholic tradition, James is survived by his six children, James (Lora) McGrath, Jr., Michael (Beth) McGrath, Kathleen Wresch, Sean (Janice) McGrath, Kelly (Darin) Brandt, and Patrick (Joie) McGrath; and seventeen grandchildren: Kelci (Brian) Suchecki, James McGrath, III, Malorie Drevline, Alexandra Drevline, Aidan McGrath, Jacob McGrath, Keenan Wresch, Delaney Wresch, Kaley Wresch, Brianne (Beck) Chase, James C. McGrath, Brooklyn Brandt, Colbie Brandt, Patrick L. McGrath, Blake Ary, Sophia Ary, and Camden McGrath. James is survived by his five sisters, Julie Ann McGrath, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Eileen Kozlowski, Susan Penn, Kathleen McGrath, and one brother, Thomas McGrath. James is preceded in death by his parents, James McGrath and Connie (nee Koch) McGrath, and his brother John "Jack" McGrath. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to St. James Church, Arlington Heights, IL.



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McKenna, Terese M.

Terese M. McKenna (nee Brennan) age 89, late of Chicago, passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 16, 2020. Beloved wife and Best friend of the late John McKenna. Loving and devoted mother to Mary (Tim) Whitehead, Cathy (Tom) McLaughlin, Rita (Phil) Dix, John, Patrick (Sharon) and Terese (Patrick CFD) Cleary. Proud grandmother of James (Monica), Thomas, Catie, Joseph, Sarah, Jack, Daniel, Matthew, Tess and Stella. Cherished aunt to many. Family, friends and all who knew Terese remember her as a loving and beautiful person. All were touched by her warmth and kindness. Out of concern for everyone's safety, burial services will be private with a Memorial Mass to celebrate the Life of Terese to be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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McLaughlin, Sally T.

(nee Boyle), 87, of Chicago, IL passed away peacefully on April 13, 2020. She was the loving spouse for 65 years to the late John J. McLaughlin; Loving mother to Terrence (Patricia) of Tennessee, the late Susan, Kathleen (Tim) Ryan of Libertyville, Maureen (the late Terrence) Doherty, Kevin (Andy) of Deerfield, Marybeth (Kevin) of Flemington, NJ, Brian (Kelly), Patricia (Jesse) Pleuss of Park Ridge; Proud Nana of Sheila (Richard) Metzner, Sean (Audrey), Brendan (Meghan Rose), and Kevin McLaughlin; John, Susan, Eileen and Tim Ryan; Liam (Meeghan), Sean, Bridget, Patrick and the late Ryan Doherty; Rosamond, Quinn and Dillon McLaughlin; Ian and Sarah Walsh; Kyle, Jack and Trevor McLaughlin; Declan and Maizie Pleuss; Great-Grandmother to Mackenzie, Liam Ryan and Connor Doherty; Delaney Metzner and Aliyah McLaughlin; Aunt to a multitude of Boyle and McLaughlin nieces and nephews; Dear daughter of the late Bridie (Crosskeys, Co. Cavan) and Michael Boyle (Arranmore Island, Co. Donegal), and survived by her siblings Rosaleen Dillon, Phil Boyle, Susan McGrath and Danny Boyle. Sally was a member of St. Cornelius Church and the St. Cornelius Ladies Guild. She also was a member of the Irish American Heritage Center and the Shamrock American Club. Sally worked as a Crossing Guard for CPS and was an avid Cubs Fan. Sally was a loving spouse, mother, Nana and Gigi, she taught them all Love of God, Devotion to the Blessed Mother and will be dearly missed by all her family. The family would like to especially thank Ador and Ruel for their loving care of Sally over the last 4 years and Unity Hospice for all the help they provided. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls and the Irish American Heritage Center. Private Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 21 from 9:30-10:30. Interment following at All Saints Cemetery for graveside burial. A Grand celebration of life will be held on a future date. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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McSherry, Denis

Denis McSherry, age 87, Native of Co. Leitrim, Ireland; resident of Lombard; retired head painter at the Wrigley Building; beloved husband of Barbara, nee Hester; loving father of Brendan, Brian (Eileen) and Denise (Chris) Cribari; proud grandfather of Caitlin and Samuel Cribari, Maggie Baum and Jane, Pat and Eddie Stewart; dear brother of the late Patrick, Maureen Lynch, John, Julia Gahagan, Francis, Brendan and Joseph; fond uncle of many. Funeral Services and Interment are Private at this time. A Memorial Mass and Celebration of Life are being planned for later this year. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 S. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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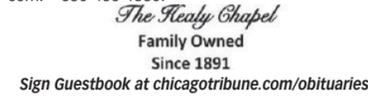
Merza, Walter G.

Walter George Merza, 97, of Bradenton, Florida and Park Ridge, Illinois passed away of natural causes due to heart complications on April 7, 2020. He was a loving husband of the late Martha (nee Joseph) for 66 years. Walter was beloved by nieces, nephews, honorary nieces and nephews, extended family and friends. He was a graduate of Lane Tech High School in Chicago. Walter was a World War II Bronze Star army veteran. He was gifted as a longtime salesman. Walter is laid to rest with his wife Martha at Sarasota National Cemetery in Florida. He will be missed by many. Walter was a member of Carter-Westminster United Presbyterian Church where his memorial service is pending.

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Miszkwicz, Frank

Frank Miszkiewicz, 94, formerly of Chicago, passed away April 15, 2020. He was born September 10, 1925 in Poland, son of the late Walter and Anniela (Sulikowski) Miszkiewicz. He was a parishioner of St. Rosalie Roman Catholic Church in Norridge. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Alicja Stefani Miszkiewicz. Private services will be held with an entombment at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Arrangements were handled by **The Healy Chapel**, Sugar Grove, IL. To sign the online guestbook please visit www.healychapel.com. 630-466-1330.



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Mommsen, John 'Jay'

John "Jay" Mommsen, 78, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 11th, 2020. Born in El Paso, Texas, Jay was a graduate of Hinsdale High School and later Northwestern University. At Northwestern, Jay studied English and was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following college, Jay enlisted in the United States Air Force and served with distinction as a Captain and pilot during the Vietnam War. He later completed his MBA at Michigan State University. A longtime resident of Winnetka, Illinois, Jay was an avid Northwestern Football fan and a lifelong supporter of Chicago institutions, including the Shedd Aquarium. Jay is survived by his wife of 51 years, Ann Mommsen, and his children Margaret Kempff, Chris (Robbin) Mommsen and Quinn (Anna) Mommsen. He was a fond grandfather known as "Papa" to Jack, Brendan and Katie Kempff; Luke Egly; Amelin and Wyatt Mommsen; and Julia and Nathan Mommsen. He is also survived by his brother Bruce (Emily) Mommsen. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made to the Northwestern University Scholarship Fund in his memory either online at <http://wewill.northwestern.edu/scholarships> or by check to Northwestern University, Alumni Relations and Development, Attn: Gift Processing, 1201 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60208. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Murphy, Laura J.

Laura J. Murphy beloved wife of Rick Murphy. Loving mother of Kevin (Jackie) Dertz. Proud grandma of Liam, Evan, and Owen. Dear sister of Sue (Dick) Lamb, Paul, Gary, Brian (Ammie), and the late Alan Palmgren. Dear sister-in-law of Peggy Murphy and Ron (Barb) Murphy. Services were private. A Celebration of Life may be held at a future date. Arrangements were entrusted to The Original Lamb Family Funeral & Cremation Service, Rose Lamb, Director 708-710-9549

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Musicus, Selma (Gould) 'Sandy'

Selma "Sandy" (Gould) Musicus, age 92, passed away peacefully on April 15, 2020 after a short illness. Daughter of the late Harry and Libby (Rosenberg) Gould. Beloved wife of the late Raphael J. Musicus, who would have appreciated the connection with Tax Day. She leaves a son, Bruce R. Musicus in Lexington, MA and his wife Kathleen M. Morris, and a daughter Lonnie (Musicus) Brown and her husband Jay Brown. Loving grandmother of Stephanie Brown Cripps with husband Mark Cripps, Jennifer Brown, Marina (Musicus) Tutuianu with husband Georgian Tutuianu, and Aviva Musicus. Adoring Great-grandmother to James, Alexandra, and Damian. Sandy was born in Chicago, and went to college after the war at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, where in addition to getting her English degree she helped to arrange parties and dances for her residence and enjoyed matchmaking. She worked at Sears and the College of Chest Physicians as a typist and secretary for a couple of years. Ralph met her at a dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and they were married for 62 years. Sandy worked devotedly as his assistant, typist, and his cheerleader and he relied on her advice. She loved Broadway musicals and loved to write funny alternate lyrics to popular songs for shows put on by the local JCC. An ardent devotee of Shakespeare's words, her favorite pastime was writing doggerel poetry on her paper pad or on her typewriter, and then reading the verses aloud to appreciative audiences for birthdays, weddings, and fun. After the kids grew up and moved out, she and Ralph split their time between Chicago and Florida, but when their health began to fail, they moved to the Vi in Glenview. She loved visits from Lonnie's dog Chloe, she was kind to her friends and family, and her driving prowess with her powered wheelchair was remarkable. Her daughter Lonnie was her best friend; Lonnie could always make her laugh. Sandy will be missed by all of us. A private funeral will be held at the gravesite.



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Narter, Alan Jay

Alan Jay Narter, 75. On Friday, April 17, Alan Jay Narter, devoted husband and father, passed away peacefully after a restful evening during which he was surrounded by loving family members. Besides being voracious reader and film buff, Alan loved baseball and lived for warm summer days where, as a kid, he would play catcher for the Rogers Park JCC and Sullivan High School. His love affair for the game continued into his adult years as a softball player, and later as a coach for his own family and neighbors' kids. Finally, long after his knees were no longer operational, Alan would spend hours behind in the plate as an IHSAA Softball umpire. All his life, Alan was loyal Cub fan - from his days leaving Sullivan to grab a cheap seat for an afternoon game, to his final visit as a guest of his grandson, Addison, last summer. Much of Alan's social life revolved around B'nai Brith and the bowling leagues and tournaments for which he would often serve as secretary or president. For over twenty years, he was the secretary and motivating force behind the Edward E. Cohn B'nai Brith Bowling Association, and he served a term as the President of the International B'nai Brith Bowling Association. In the end, however, Alan's true passion was for his family. He raised four children, is grandfather to eight, and great grandfather to three. He attended and coached countless athletic events for his sons, and even found his way onto the field for a couple of fights. And while he was sometimes known for a hot temper, his gentle love for his wife, daughter and grandchildren brought out the kindness and generosity that made up the core of his spirit. Alan was a tremendous personality, often the life of the party - often the party itself. He was strong, funny, loyal, and kind. His powerful presence, certainly inspired by that of his mother, will leave a massive whole in the heart of the world. Alan is survived by his wife, Rori (nee Wax), and his children David (Julie Slezak) Narter, Erin (Adam) Cipriani, Daniel Kainz, and Matthew (Jennifer) Kainz as well as his sisters Rhonda Freitag, and Bari (Russ) Harvey, and his brother Donald (Linda) Narter (a Sox fan). In order to keep everyone safe and healthy all services and Shiva will be private. Memorials to Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Cir, Joliet, IL 60431, www.joliethospice.org or Shir Tikvah, 1424 W. 183rd Street Homewood, IL 60430, www.shir-tikvah-homewood.org Arrangements are by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfmf.com



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Neiweem, Margaret J.

Margaret J. Neiweem nee Beck, age 93, of LaGrange Park. Beloved wife of the late Bernard, loving mother of Bern (Deby), John (Annette), Peggy Jean, the late Jane Ann and the late Mark (Sally), cherished grandmother of Christopher, Jessica, Mark, Eric, Charlie and Kyle, dear sister of the late William, Helen, Mary, Rita, Virginia and Jane, fond aunt to dozens of nieces and nephews. Margaret was born and raised in her cherished Cincinnati and was a longtime resident of Wheeling and LaGrange Park, IL. Private Inurnment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorials to the Peggy Jean Neiweem Fund c/o John Neiweem, Legal Guardian, 1825 San Trovaso, Venice, FL 34285. Arrangements by: **Johnson-Nosek Funeral Home**, Brookfield. Online condolences and memories can be shared with the family at www.johnsonnosek.com. Info: (708) 485-0214.



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Neri, Sophie 'Sally'

Sophie "Sally" Neri, 100, passed away peacefully on April 11th from natural causes. She was born on October 5, 1919 in Chicago but lived most of her years in Harwood Heights, IL with her late beloved husband Guido. She worked many years eventually retiring from Gottlieb & Co. producing pinball machines. Sally was an avid supporter of Veterans and attended functions throughout the states with her late brother Matt meeting new acquaintances at each event. In 2018 she moved to Three Oaks Assisted Living where she made many new friends and enjoyed social activities especially dancing to music. Sally is predeceased in death by sisters Gladys "Murphy" (Bill) Borek, Stephanie (Pete) Mosior and brother Matthew (Helen) Skrzypek. She is survived by brother Ted (Charlotte) Skrzypek, many nieces, nephews and many grand nieces, grand nephews. She loved them all dearly. A celebration of Sally's life will be held at a later date due to restrictions of social gatherings at this time.



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Niemiec, Jeff L.

Jeff L. Niemiec, 73, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Barb; loving father of Paul (Kathryn) and Steve (Katie); proud grandfather of six; dear son of Leo and the late Marjorie; devoted uncle of Michael and Paul Fleisch. Jeff will always be remembered for his love of family, his generosity, and his amazing laugh. A memorial mass for him will take place at some time in the future. Memorials may be made to The Alzheimers Association 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Ste. 800 Chicago, IL 60631. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Noble, Judith

Judith Noble was born July 18, 1934 to Guy and Marion Rising. She passed peacefully at home on April 14th. Judith received a bachelors in Medical Technology from Albany College of Pharmacy, part of Union University, and a Master's of Science from University of Michigan in Microbiology. She then went on to work post graduate in Cancer Research at University of Michigan. It was there that she met her husband of 59 years, Robert Noble, while he was also a graduate student. She then worked as pharmacology patent researcher for Hercules Powder Company. Upon moving to Lake Forest in 1968 with her husband and two children, she participated in school board referendums, American Association of University Women, and what would become an enduring legacy as Toy Department Chairman for the First Presbyterian Church Rummage sale. Her love and patience gave new life and happiness to discarded and sometime over-loved dolls and toys. She also took on the task of organizing and enhancing the church library. She had a passion for sewing that sometimes bordered on art, creating dresses and costumes for her daughter and grandchildren. As her children entered high school, she supported their activities and often sold tickets or created props for Lake Forest High School and Center Stage Theatre productions. Her kindness and dedication to volunteer causes will be remembered. She was also an avid reader and baker. She is survived by her husband Robert, her sister Carole Martin (Charles Martin, husband), son Douglas Noble (Laura Noble, wife), daughter Karen Noble Capen (Quinn Capen, husband), 4 granddaughters of which she was incredibly proud: Heather, Emma, Christianna, and Dominique. Interment will be private. Memorial Service will be scheduled at a later date when friends and family can safely gather. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Norehad, Armand

Armand Orié Norehad passed away on Saturday, April 11, 2020, at age 85. Armand was born June 16, 1934 to Christine (née Kashian) and Onnig Norehad. He is survived by his devoted wife of 59 years, Marilyn (née Calderini), and three sons, David, Michael (wife, Michelle), and Steven. Loving Grandfather of Julie, Jennifer,

Jessica, John, Peter, and Margot. Armand is also survived by his sister, Anna Marie, and brother, Ernest. As a lifelong Chicagoan, Armand attended Kilmer Grammar School, Sullivan High School, Purdue University, and graduated from Northwestern University Business School with a master's degree in Business Administration. Following graduate school, Armand worked for his father's manufacturing business for 10 years, followed by several decades in the financial industry. As a managing partner in the Bear Stearns Chicago office, Armand's leadership built the office into the highest grossing location outside of New York City. In his retirement, Armand remained active in multiple businesses as an investor and leader. Throughout his life, Armand acted as a mentor to his family and friends, guiding them through key life decisions and struggles, for which he will always be remembered.

Armand and Marilyn enjoyed traveling and exploring the world together. He was an avid golfer, skier, and tennis player. Armand, who always had a love for the arts, discovered a passion and talent for sculpting during his retirement. Throughout his life, Armand gave a tremendous amount of time and energy to contributing to a variety of charitable and philanthropic organizations close to his heart. As a first generation Armenian American, Armand was devoted to Armenian causes and held leadership positions in several Armenian organizations on both the local and national level.

Services for Armand will be held this summer or fall at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth, Illinois. Contributions in memory of Armand may be made to: The Alzheimer's Foundation of America www.alzfdn.org
Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)915-1263.



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O'Connor, John

John O'Connor, 90, U.S. Army Veteran; Devoted husband of Joan nee Gierhahn; Beloved father of Jan (the late Bruce) Tyda, Susan (Louis) Liotine, Thomas (Brenda) O'Connor and Michael O'Connor; Loving grandfather of Jeffrey, Julie (Mike) Gentile, Anne Liotine, Emilie Liotine, John Paul O'Connor, Charlie O'Connor, William Lee, Deanna Higgins, Lauren O'Connor, Krissy O'Connor and Kevin O'Connor and great-grandfather of Vincent and Grace Gentile, James and Alex Lee; Dear brother of the late Mary Ruth Watts and the late Anna Diehl. Due to current health guidance, all services and interment at Maryhill Cemetery will be private. A Memorial Mass will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to Central Baptist Village appreciated. For info: 708-456-8300



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O'Connor, Theresa A.

Theresa A. O'Connor nee Sloan, 92 years of age; Born in Chicago to the late John Patrick Sloan and the late Mary nee Burns and raised in Rostrevor, Co. Down, Northern Ireland. Dearest wife of the late Patrick O'Connor; Beloved mother

of Patrick and Maureen (Richard) Nowaczyk; Loving grandmother of John (Amy), Carolyn (John), Alison, Kathleen (Joseph), Steven (Courtney), Kevin (Kelly); Cherished G.G. of Brady and Emmie; Caring sister of Ann (the late Thomas) Ruane and the late Catherine (the late Frank) Smith, the late James Sloan, the late Michael (the late Mary) Sloan and the late Peter (the late Rose) Sloan; Fond aunt of Theresa Keane and many more; Dear friend and cousin of many. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Theresa's name to Recovery International recoveryinternational.org or Franciscan Outreach, 717 B West 18th Street, Chicago, IL 60616. Arrangements were entrusted to The Oaks Funeral Home. 630-250-8588 or oaksfh.com.

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O'Dowd, John M.

John M. O'Dowd, U.S. Army Veteran, age 86 of Romeoville, passed away April 15, 2020. John was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Marilyn, (nee Konopacki); his father, John O'Dowd, mother, Marie Agnes Kiefer, stepfather, James Smolik; brothers, Ronald (Shirley) Smolik and Richard Smolik. John is survived by his loving sons, John (Nancy) and Tim (Kim); his dear grandchildren, Cayla (Chad) Hoof, Matt, and Sean; brother, Robert (Maureen) Smolik, and sister-in-law, Barbara Smolik. John enjoyed bowling, swimming, golf, and the outdoors. He will be missed by all who loved him.

Funeral service and burial will be private. Relatives and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at: www.oneilfuneralhome.com



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O'Neil, Rosemary

Rosemary O'Neil, 96, a lifelong Evanstonian, died peacefully at home on April 14, 2020. Born in Evanston, she was the beloved daughter of the late William E. O'Neil, MD and the late Rose Joyce O'Neil and the beloved sister of the late William E. O'Neil, Jr. She was part of North Shore society and was blessed with a wonderful and full life.

Rosemary attended the Sacred Heart High School on Sheridan Road in Chicago and later Maryville University in St. Louis where she received a Liberal Arts & Science degree as part of the Class of 1946. She later won the Cor Unum Award from the Society of the Sacred Heart in 2012 and the Centennial award from Maryville University in 2016. Rosemary formed many bonds with other Sacred Heart Alumna and traveled the world for meetings where she made wonderful friends.

During WW2, she worked for the Civil Service on the Signal Corp and later in the School of Speech at Northwestern as the Asst. Registrar for 4 years in the late 1940's. Rosemary had a long and successful career as an executive assistant in the financial world working for Mr. Warner Washburn. She also worked with her friend Joan Woodside in interior design.

Rosemary collaborated closely with Carol Fox, Larry Kelly and Joan Woodside to start the Lyric Opera of Chicago. She volunteered and did everything to help get it up and running, from selling advertising to feeding the actors. Her education was "osmotic" as she watched the Opera during her childhood in its glory days at the Auditorium Theater and summers at Ravinia, where her mother took her to dress rehearsals.

Rosemary was a lifelong volunteer and generous philanthropic supporter of many Catholic causes and the Mayo Clinic. She volunteered at the Madonna Center Settlement in Chicago and as a board member of the Christ Child Society in Chicago. She was a parishioner at St. Mary's Church and Sheil Chapel in Evanston.

Rosemary was a long-time member of The Art Institute, The Antiquarian Society, and The Cliff Dwellers Club. She grew up as a member of Evanston Golf Club and later was a member of Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette. She lived on Sheridan Road for most of her life in one of the last non-Northwestern owned properties. Her home was the cornerstone of her life. She was a fixture in her neighborhood and the community.

Rosemary had a blessed and wonderful life. She shared her experiences and knowledge willingly. She loved the arts, architecture and design, and was an avid world traveler. She had an amazing memory and was a detailed storyteller. She was a loyal and generous friend and her company was cherished by many friends across many generations. She will be missed by her close family friends Pamela & Peter Russell and John & Mary Lee Cahlan, her close friends in the Catholic priesthood, and a circle of dear friends and neighbors.

Due to the Coronavirus, the funeral will be private with interment immediately following at Calvary Cemetery in Evanston. A memorial luncheon is being planned for friends later in the year.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Sacred Heart Retired Religious at the Society of the Sacred Heart, Oakwood Retirement Home, 140 Valparaiso Avenue, Atherton, CA 94027; in memory of Rosemary O'Neil. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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O'Reilly, Roseann J.

Roseann J. O'Reilly nee Gutrich; Beloved wife of the late Bernard Leo (Ret. CPD); Loving mother of Mary Ann (Peter M.D.) Palermo, Bernie D.D.S. (Kathy), Christine (Greg) O'Reilly-Riordan, Eileen (Dave) Womac, Tim (Sheri), and Karen (Bill) Manning; Proud nonnie of Kevin, Dan, Bryan, Nora, Bradley (Ashley), Andrew (Emily), Kaitlyn, Allison, Hayley (fiancé Michael), Brendan, Nick (Janine), Ben, Brendan, Natalie, Leo, Nathan, Luke, Owen, and Emma Lou; Dear sister of Mary Lou (Mike) Shanahan and the late Francis Gutrich, and "Sis" of Larry (Kathy) Scannell; Fond sister-in-law, aunt and friend to many; In lieu of flowers, the offering of Masses would be appreciated; Funeral Services will be held privately; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; A Celebration of Life, in honor of Roseann, will take place at a later date; Arrangements have been entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**, Chicago Ridge; For info: 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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O'Shea, Catherine Mary

Catherine Mary O'Shea AKA Sister Mary Philip, ASCJ-1951-68. Born in Brooklyn, NY on Mar. 21, 1933, preceded in death by her parents Michael and Viola (nee Cartin) O'Shea, and foster-parents Margaret Hay, Minnie Suess, and Gene and Betty (nee Conte) DePhillips; her brother: Michael (Phyllis) O'Shea; sisters: Grace (Edward) Caulfield and Margaret (John) Braithwaite. Catherine was guided in life by loving foster-cousins: Katherine (nee Conte) Turcio, Mary Elizabeth (nee Harris) Rice, Judy (nee Harris) Edsall, Margot Ann Conte, and the late Msgr John Conte; the adopted family of Joan L. Krebs, a host of loyal friends like Marjorie Armenio, Kathryn Parrish and loving neighbors Jerry and Marilyn Epstein, and Frank Sclavenitis. Educator for 47 years at St. Frances Cabrini School and Hugh Manley H.S. Chicago, IL. Real Estate Broker and Tax Practitioner for wonderful clients for 40+ years. Catherine enjoyed the beautiful flowers you gave her in life and requests in lieu of flowers donations to Sisters of St Joseph 1515 Ogden Av, LaGrange Park, IL 60526 or Sisters of St Dominic 555 Albany Av Amityville, NY 11701. Until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of His hand. Funeral Information 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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O'Sullivan, John J.

John Joseph O'Sullivan, born in 1924 to John and Mary of Kilcorney, Co. Cork Ireland. Beloved husband of Bernadine. Devoted father of Nadine (Michael) Cavanaugh, Mary (Tony) Porto, Teresa (David) Fatina, Noreen (John) Flanagan and John. Dear grandfather of John, Anne, Michael, Kathryn, Caroline, Ryan and Kendall. Loving brother of Mary (late James) O'Donnell. Loving uncle of John Pat (Julie) and their children Christopher (Kathleen) and Natalie, as well as other nieces and nephews. Preceded by Patrick, Benjamin, Tim (Mary Bernadette), Peter (Mary), Nell (Dennis) Sweeney, and Joan (John) Barton. A Memorial Mass will be held by the family at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Ahlgrim Family Funeral Services Lake Zurich. In John's memory, the family requests that memorials may be made to St. Francis de Sales Lake Zurich, or Providence Catholic High School New Lenox.



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Obrochta, Leon

Leon Obrochta, age 71, of Chicago. Dear brother to Raymond (Cynthia) Obrochta and Robert "Bob" (Maryann) Obrochta. Beloved uncle to Genelle (Kevin) Griffins, Robert (Vanessa) Obrochta, Andrew (Beth) Obrochta, Christine (Colby) Post, Zoe and Adam Griffins, Lilian and Payton Obrochta, Decker and Delaney Post. Loving and gregarious friend to many. Leon was a United States Postal Worker for many years in the north side of Chicago. Due to the ongoing health crisis funeral services will be held privately. Friends are invited to share condolences at Leon's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com. Please call 773-736-3833.



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Ockerlund, Susan

Susan Masters Rose Ockerlund, 67, of Glenview, IL, passed away on Good Friday, April 10th. "Sue" was an incredible woman with a deep love for her five children and a passion for giving back. She was known for her spirited personality and go-getter mentality. She was an amazing mother, grandmother, wife, sister, aunt, and friend to so many. Sue's many accomplishments began when she was just 17 years old attending Niles North High School. After being dubbed Miss Skokie, she went on to win the Miss North Side Competition of 1970. She continued on to college majoring in Business at the University of Illinois where she became a proud member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and formed lifelong lasting friendships. After graduating, Sue jumped right into the workforce and became a Buyer for Marshall Field's in downtown Chicago. She then took time off to raise her children, but she didn't stop there. She started a gift basket business with two close friends called "Breakfast in Bed" which they ran together for 17 years. Her volunteer experience included: Juvenile Protection Association, GBS Booster Board, Women's Board for Catholic Charities, President of Arden Shore Home for Children, President of School District 31 PTC, President of Misericordia, and Board of Directors/Committee and Event Chair for Northshore University Healthcare System. She went back to work full time as a Development Manager for United Way and Executive Director of the Glenbrook High School Foundation.

Sue then dedicated the remainder of her life to being an outstanding and lucrative Development Director of National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Cook County North Suburbs. She put in the hard groundwork of raising awareness of mental illness while also providing support and resources for those affected by it. She coordinated many phenomenal events including a 5K walk and Gala every year. For one of those Galas, she teamed up with a well known Bears player and mental illness advocate to be a keynote speaker and it was a massive success. Sue loved so much about life. She loved antiquing, golfing, playing tennis, drinking tea, cooking, dogs and horses, botanic gardens, history, and reading. She absolutely adored her friendships. She was a dedicated and one of a kind friend. She took comfort in her OLPH Guild and Catholic faith. She is now with her child, Trevor Rose and parents, George and Elaine Masters in Heaven. She is survived by her loving husband, Craig Ockerlund, children, Todd Rose, Courtney Rose, Kristin Ockerlund, and Julie (Austin) Mohs, grandson, Paxton Mohs, brother, George (Lynda) Masters, nephews, Adam (Amanda) Masters and Gregory (Carolyn) Masters, and niece, Stephanie Masters. She will be sorely missed and never forgotten by her family and friends. Due to the limitations and restrictions from COVID-19 a celebration of life will take place at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church a later date. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Pagano, Luigi

Luigi Pagano, 80, of Bonita Springs, Florida passed away on April 10, 2020. He also had a home in Princeton, IL. Prior to retiring, he lived in Palatine, Wheeling, Deerfield and Northbrook. He was born on March 6, 1940 in Montorio Al Vomano, Abruzzo, Italy to Pasquale Pagano and Annunziata (Alcibiade) Pagano.

Lou immigrated to the United States with his family in 1954. He graduated from Glenbrook North High school in 1958. He attended Chicago Barber School to obtain his barber license. Lou began his career working with his brother Connie in a barber shop in Deerfield. Lou's entrepreneurial spirit led him to open his first barber shop in Northbrook in the early 1960s. He owned numerous barber shops in various locations throughout his career. He opened his last shop in downtown Palatine prior to his retirement in 2004.

Loving father of Brian (Lisa) Pagano, Gino (Jennifer) Pagano and Kristie (Jake) Tur. Cherished grandfather of Ashley (Paolo) Latrofa, Andrew Pagano, Nick (Mallory) Pagano, Kady Pagano, Brianna (Hunter) Davis, Michael Pagano, Giavanna Tur, Logan Tur, Jenna Pagano and Alexa Pagano. He is also survived by 3 great grandchildren and previous wife Carol Pagano. Caring brother of Constantino (Gretchen) Pagano and sister Lilliana (Leo) Ferretti. He was also a fond uncle to his niece and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Pasquale and Annunziata Pagano and his nephews Neal Pagano and Dean Pagano.

Cremation services provided by Bergen Funeral Services, Naples, Florida. Due to the Coronavirus, a Celebration of Life and interment will be held when public gatherings are permitted.

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Park, Jr., Loyal K

Loyal K. Park, Jr., age 89, formerly of Northfield, IL. Beloved husband of the late Agnes Park. Loving father of John M. Park (Pat), Kenneth R. Park (Vickie), and Mary Beth (William) Arnold. Fond grandfather of Kaeley (Ian) Byrne, Kellen and Kiera Park, Courtney Park, Matt and Jack Arnold. Loving great-grandfather of Rowan Byrne.

Kind brother of the late Ronald Park (Deanna). Mr. Park greatly enjoyed his career as an educator and coach at Boston College, Harvard University, and as a former Director of Athletics at Loyola University of Chicago and Frostburg State University. In retirement, Mr. Park was a dedicated coach for the Northfield Park District and the Kenilworth Winnetka Baseball Association. Due to the limitations and restrictions from COVID-19 a Funeral Mass will take place at a later date. Interment private.

www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Perozzi, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Perozzi (nee Ficker), 80, recently of Buffalo Grove, and a lifelong resident of Chicago Heights passed away April 10, 2020. Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Perozzi, of 58 years in 2019. She is survived by her loving family: Tom (Agnes) of Buffalo Grove, John (Virginia) of Frankfort, Mike (Chesney) of Chicago,

Paul (Daria) of Webster, NY, David (Kristi) of Fishers, IN; grandchildren: Tommy, Joe, Nick, Maria, Nicole (Dane) Schielein, Ciara, Sierra Wright, Sam, Isabella, Blake, Leri Perozzi; sisters-in-law: Alice (late John, Jr.) Ficker of Tinley Park, Frances (late George) Ficker of Arlington Heights, Patricia (late Joseph) Ficker of Tinley Park and many Ficker and Perozzi family nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Born and raised in Tinley Park to the late John and late Anna Ficker. Mary Ann graduated from St. Francis Academy in Joliet and was named the first Miss Tinley Park. Mary Ann was an active member of the Chicago Heights community. She dedicated her time to the Mt. Carmel School Mother's Guild and St. Rocco Parish. She was a Eucharistic Minister for St. Kieran Church, delivering communion to those who were sick or homebound. She was a member of the Chicago Heights Country Club, enjoying countless rounds of golf, games and memories with her cherished friends. She enjoyed serving others, whether that was preparing food for family, holiday parties, football tailgates at Marian Catholic High School, University of Notre Dame, University of St. Francis and Butler University, or helping anyone in need. She loved people and found the goodness in every person she met. Visitation, services and celebration of life will be held at a later date. For information or to sign guestbook please visit heartlandmemorial.com or call 708-444-2266. For donations in her memory in lieu of flowers, please visit the Alzheimer's Association (<https://www.alz.org/>) or Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Chicago (<https://www.catholiccharities.net/DonateNow/GeneralDonations.aspx>).



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Pezzopane, Richard H.

Richard "Dick" Pezzopane passed away peacefully in his home April 13. His wife Sheree (Anderson) was at his side. Cherished father of Gia (Don) Zelenak, Carla (Ian) Tyrell, and Krista Pezzopane. Proud papi to Cameron and Elton. Dear brother of Barbara Goldstein Krueger and loved by many others. Preceded in death by his parents Herman

and Mildred. Born Aug. 6, 1946, Dick grew up in Oak Lawn and enjoyed roller skating, baseball, choir and hanging out in the family pool. He graduated DePaul University and DePaul College of Law and inspired his niece, Dina, to become a lawyer. On their first date, Dick took Sheree to Plush Horse for ice cream. The couple married on April Fool's Day two years later. They joked as they snapped Polaroids that they would be divorced before the photos developed. Four decades later, they remained together through life's trials and triumphs, renewing their vows in Punta Cana in 2016 and celebrating a recent 40th anniversary. The lifelong Democrat loved politics, reading and jazz. He delighted in the Chicago Cubs World Series win. He most valued his family. Dick had a heart of gold. "Life is too short not to be Italian," he joked. The family held a private service with a future memorial to be planned.

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Raispis, Francis P. 'Frank'

Francis (Frank) P. Raispis, 92, was born in Chicago, IL on May 1, 1927, passed away peacefully on April 16, 2020.

Frank's greatest joy was teaching Latin and Greek to his countless students at St. Ignatius College Preparatory for over 50 years. After retiring he continued to tutor his students. Frank's love for St. Ignatius began when he attended school there in 1941 with his two brothers Joe and Jerry. After graduation, he went on to Loyola University of Chicago earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in Classics. He returned to St. Ignatius to teach Latin, Greek, History and served as college counselor, language department chair, assistant principal and principal. Frank was the first lay principal 20 years before another layman would be given that position. He also started the Frank P. Raispis '45 Scholarship Endowment Fund. He was one of the first recipients of the prestigious Golden Apple Awards and in 1987 became a member of the Golden Apple Academy of Educators. Frank received the distinguished Farrant Baker Illinois Teacher of the Year Award in 1996. He was also the first recipient of the Raymond T. Grant Educator of the Year Award. Frank received national recognition for his teaching of the Classics, as well as having received many other teaching awards. Frank was preceded in death by his brothers Joe, Jerry, and sister Nancy. Frank was a beloved Uncle to the late Donna (John) Kopija, John Gilla, and Cindy (Dave) Schultz, and many other nieces and nephews. A Memorial Mass and celebration of life will follow at a later date at Holy Family Church.

Memorials may be made to the Frank P. Raispis '45 Scholarship Endowment, www.ignatiusalumni.org. Frank was a holy and reverent man, a kind and distinguished gentleman. He prayed his rosary daily and loved our God above all things. "All that I am comes from You, and without You, I am nothing."

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Richardson, William R. "Coach"

William R. "Coach" Richardson, age 75, formerly of Skokie. Beloved husband of Joan E., nee Tanner; dear father of Sue Ellen (David) Haak and Angelyn (Eric); loving grandfather of Ellie Sue, Ethan, William, and Kayliana; fond brother of Charles (the late Renee) and Shirley (Gary) Steines. Bill graduated from Niles East in 1963, where he competed in football

and wrestling. His senior year he was named Most Valuable Football Player. He received a football scholarship to Northeast Missouri State, which is now Truman State. After graduation in 1967, he was thrilled to come back to Skokie and began teaching at Niles North, coaching football and wrestling. In 1971, he transferred to Niles West, where he taught Driver's Education and Physical Education. He was Defensive Coordinator under Mike Basrak and Don Huff. In 1982, Bill became Head Football Coach and remained in that position until his retirement. In 2000, he was inducted into the Illinois High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame. Coach Richardson was a mentor to many coaches, a leader of young men, and a father figure to all. He loved watching his daughters follow in his footsteps: Angie becoming a teacher and Sue Ellen teaching and coaching the New Trier High School Boys Varsity Volleyball Team. Coach Richardson loved people and had many friends. He was an optimist, lighthearted, and non-judgmental man. One of his favorite things was going out for a beer and burger with his coaching staff, former players, and friends and family. A member of Skokie Valley Baptist church, a proud Norwegian, the owner of BJ's Antiques in Evanston, and owner of several apartment buildings, Bill followed his passions. He loved dancing at weddings, and everyone was always happy to spend time with him. He was one of those people others flocked to, and he always made everyone feel special and loved. Since retirement, Bill has spent most of his time at his beloved cabin in Wisconsin, where he has enjoyed hunting and raising beef cattle. He passed away after a long, hard battle with Alzheimer's, surrounded by his family. He will always be remembered as a loving husband, father, coach, and friend. A virtual Memorial will take place on Sunday, April 19, 2020, on Facebook. Please contact the family for details. Due to these unprecedented times, in lieu of flowers or donations, we ask that you pay it forward to someone impacted by Covid-19 with an act of kindness in memory of Bill. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Rosenberg, Beatrice Ann

Beatrice Ann Rosenberg, nee Ditlove, 87 of Skokie, much loved wife, mother, and grandmother passed away April 14th, 2020.

Beloved wife of the late Larry; loving mother of Sheri (Steve) Davis; devoted grandmother of Zachary Davis and Stephanie Davis; She is preceded in death by her sister, Lenore Adler. Bea was a unique individual who will be remembered as a talented painter and sculptor, but she will mainly be remembered for her feisty, colorful, and vibrant personality. She loved her family unconditionally and will be sorely missed by all those who were fortunate to know her. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the NorthShore University HealthSystem COVID-19 Response Fund: <https://foundation.northshore.org/covid19>

Arrangements entrusted to Chicagoland Cremation Options of Schiller Park, Illinois.

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Rosenson, Ronald H.

Ronald H. Rosenson, a dedicated family man, army veteran, philanthropist, and community leader, and friend to many, died on April 6, 2020 at age 90 in Scottsdale, AZ. Born and raised in Chicago on March 19, 1930 and a former resident of Rockford IL, Ronald "Ron" was preceded in death by his soulmate and beloved wife of 55 years, Arlene (2008). Devoted father of Dr. Robert Rosenson and Glori Rosenson; cherished brother of Irwin Rosenson; loving brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Ron was a long-time member and past president of Temple Beth El and Mauh-Nah-Te-See Country Club in Rockford, IL, board member of the Rockford Boys and Girls Club. His successful professional career included serving in numerous positions in the National Association Recycling Industries including a national vice-president, and a course director and lecturer on precious metals recycling for the Bureau of Mines. Ron was a Korean War Veteran, serving his country from 1953-1955. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Jewish United Fund, World Jewish Congress, Lawrence Hall, Anti-Defamation League or to your favorite charity. Due to current events, private services were held. A public memorial service will be held at a later date. For information 847-256-5700.

Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.** For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Russell, Elizabeth J. 'Betty'

Age 93, Native of Chicago, IL. Beloved Wife of the late William E. Russell. Devoted mother of Mary Elizabeth McNamara, Carol Ann Jegerski (Kenneth M.), Jean Louise Walsh (Michael M.), Patricia Lynn Russell, MD, William E. Russell (Patricia A). Cherished Grandmother of Katherine McNamara, Megan McNamara and Elizabeth (Zach) Massaro; Marybeth (David) Rotman and John Jegerski; Maura Walsh and Daniel (Alycia) Walsh; Connor and Christopher Mosquera. Loving great grandmother of Addison Walsh, Ryan and Mac Massaro. Dear daughter of the late Dr. Edward and Marie Ryan. Fond sister of the late Edward Ryan, Mary Louise Sullivan, Bernadette (late Howard) McGinnis and John Ryan, MD (late Anne). Dear sister in law and aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Kidney Research Foundation would be appreciated. Funeral Services & Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery were private. Arrangements were entrusted to the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER IN PALOS HEIGHTS**. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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Ryan, Francis Gregory 'Frank'

Francis G. Ryan Jr. died on April 10, 2020, of cardiac arrest at the age of 84. Born and raised in Chicago, Frank attended St. Ignatius grade school, and graduated from Sullivan High School in 1954. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1955 where he served nearly three years. He graduated from Marquette University in 1962.

Hired by United Press International (UPI), Frank spent the next 19 years as a political reporter and then Bureau Chief, covering the Governor's Office and State Legislature in Madison, WI. In 1985, he served as Press Secretary and speech writer in the Wisconsin Office of Attorney General and then edited the AFSCME Union newspaper. Frank retired in 1998.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 44 years, Claire McMahon Ryan, and is survived by their six children: John (Julie Lochmann), Daniel (Megan Devore) Thomas (Karen Kucera), James (Sandy Hilton), Terry (Jo Anne), and Sheila (Marc Wiehl), ten grandchildren, and his sister Kathleen Corcoran of Minnesota, along with several nieces and nephews. Frank is interred at the Farley Center Natural Path Sanctuary in Verona, Wisconsin. In lieu of flowers, any remembrances may be made in his name to NAMI of Wisconsin or the Fitchburg Serenity Club.

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Sack, Norman B.

Norman B. Sack, 75, of Wilmette, passed away on Friday, April 17th from complications of COVID-19. Beloved husband of Patricia (nee McGlynn) for 42 years; adoring father of Katherine (Jack) Colt; cherished "Pop-Pop" of James and Archie Colt; loving brother of Richard (Holly) Sack; fond cousin and friend to many. Norm was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Miriam Sack, and by an infant grandson, Max Lawrence Colt. Norm was a graduate of the University of Chicago Laboratory High School and of the University of Illinois at Chicago. He spent his career as a real estate broker, developer, and investor, and was a principal of a real estate management company for many years until his retirement. He will be remembered by all who knew him for his positive, generous, tolerant, and fun-loving spirit. Interment is private. A memorial celebration will be held when it is possible for family and friends to gather. Memorials in Norm's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org). Arrangements by Weinstein & Piser, Wilmette, (847) 256-5700.

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Sagett, Howard

Howard Sagett, age 72 Cherished father of Zachary and Nathan; devoted son of the late Leonard and Harriet; dear brother of Roen (Donald) Saleh; former husband of Beth Sagett-Flores; dear uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. The family will be waiting for a better time in the future when they can have a memorial service for Howard. Please continue to check Howard's webpage at www.mitzvahfunerals.com for Memorial Service information, or call **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824 to be added to a notification list. Memorial contributions can be made to the CDC Foundation www.cdcfoundation.org

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Sakash, Susan Kay

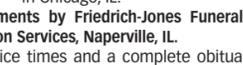
Susan Kay Sakash, nee Kaminsky, passed peacefully at Elmhurst Hospital with her loving and devoted husband of 37 years, Bill, at her side; Susan was also the cherished mother of Pete (Brittany), Tom (Ashley) and Davy (Ben); beloved grandmother of Sam and Camden Sakash. Funeral services and interment are private at this time. A Celebration of Life is being planned for later this year. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in memory of Susan to Education First Cambodia, World Relief DuPage/Aurora, 191 S. Gary Ave. Ste. 130, Carol Stream, IL 60188 or your local food bank. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. For more information about Susan and her generous spirit please visit www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com.

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Sass, Herbert F. 'Herb'

Herbert F. "Herb" Sass, age 77, U.S. Army veteran 1965-1967, a resident of Aurora, IL, formerly of Naperville, IL and North Port, FL, passed away on Thursday, April 16, 2020 at his home. He was born July 11, 1942 in Chicago, IL.

Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.** For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Schripsema, Sr. Johan

Johan Schripsema, Sr., age 96, US Navy WWII Veteran. Devoted husband of the late Doris, nee Smith (1995). Loving father of Patricia (Jerrold) Dykstra, Johan (Julie Smith) Schripsema Jr., and Sandra (Derk Jr.) Deckinga. Cherished grandfather of Michael (Kimberly) Deckinga, Sarah (Sean) Sullivan, Frankie Ann and Lyndsay Joe Schripsema. Dearest great-grandpa of Natalie, Taylor, Hailey, Ethan Johan, and Levi Deckinga. Preceded in death by his siblings Jeltina Ericks, Jacob Schripsema, Anna Schripsema, Hybo Schripsema, and Dolly Riley. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired painter and decorator. Due to the unfortunate circumstances surrounding COVID-19 and for the safety of the family and community, the funeral service and burial will be held privately. A memorial service to celebrate the life of Johan will be held at a later date. Memorials to Evangelical Child and Family Agency (ECFA), 1530 N. Main St., Wheaton, IL 60197 or Bible Study Fellowship International (BSFI), 19001 Huebner Rd., San Antonio, TX 78258 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Shapiro, Muriel 'Cissie'

Shapiro, Muriel "Cissie", nee Smason, passed away on April 12, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Sidney (Syd Jerome Menswear). Loving mother of Lee (Valerie), Scott (Allison) and Jeff (Nancy). Cherished grandmother to Danny, Traci, Jake, Zach, Jordan, Sara and Max. Sister to the late Steve (Jackie) and the late Ed (late Ethel). Daughter of the late Cecelia and William Smason. Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Cissie left an enduring impression on anyone she met. A private graveside service will be held on Tuesday, 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Park in Arlington Heights. A live stream of this funeral service will be available to view at www.chicagojewishfunerals.com. Memorial contributions to Gastro-Intestinal Research Foundation (www.giresearchfoundation.org) or American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Sigman, Jeanne

Jeanne Sigman of Arlington Heights formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Roy Sigman; dear sister of the late Frances (Pete) Betkis, the late Alice (Ding) Butler and the late Estelle (John) Rostooki; fond aunt of Steve (Cathy) Manst and the late Albin Manst, Jr.; also survived by many great nieces and great nephews; godmother of Deborah Gross (Larry Thome). Services and interment private. Information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Smith, Mary Joan

Mary Joan Smith, nee G'Sell, late of Homewood, IL, age 88. Returned to eternal life at 12:28 p.m. on April 14, 2020. An accomplished and self-taught artist in paints and watercolors, she sold fine fragrances at Marshall Fields for twenty years, where she distinguished herself with multiple awards for superior customer service. She is preceded in death by her truly beloved husband of over 50 years, Justin Francis, and her adored parents, James and Margaret. She is survived by her beloved children, Barbara (Edward), Stephen and Kurt. Sister, Beverly (Clarence) Lanzrath, sister-in-law Gail (the late Joseph) Burns. Also survived by numerous other relatives in Indianapolis, IN. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Mercy Home for Boys & Girls. Due to the current health crisis, a private family Funeral Service will be held immediately. A Memorial Mass at St. Joseph Church in Homewood will be scheduled in the future. Please check with tews-ryanfh.com for updates or call 708-798-5300.



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Sosnowski, Joanna Helen

(nee Lesniak), of Westmont and previously of LaGrange Park; widow of Richard Sosnowski; loving mother of David (Nicole), the late Michael, Maria Sosnowski (James Gurule) and Debra (Brian) Barrett; devoted grandmother of Morgan Sosnowski, Alden and Terren Gurule, Elena and Alexander Barrett; dear sister of Sylvia McElderry and the late Walter Lesniak, aunt to many. Services post-pandemic. Memorials to St. Francis Xavier Church in LaGrange or to LaGrange Park Friends of the Library appreciated. See full obituary at HJfunerals.com



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St. John, Robert E.

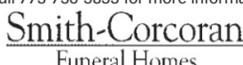
Robert E. (Getowicz) St. John of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Dorothy; dear father of Robert (Laura) and Jamie Elizabeth (Jason) Collins; loving grandfather of Triston, Cameron and Kasia; fond brother of Bruce (Toshie) Getowicz and Sandra (Paul) Smith; cherished uncle of many. Funeral service private at this time. A celebration of life will take place at a later date. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com. 847-965-2500



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Suleyman, Safa

Safa Mediha Suleyman, age 99 "plus," of Chicago IL. Beloved wife of the late Cemal Suleyman. Loving mother of Niyazi "Nick" John Suleyman, USAF and the late Enver James Suleyman, USMC. Cherished Grandma Safa to James Suleyman, Karen Suleyman, Gerald F. (Julia) Wilkison Jr., and John P. (Katy Guntzy) Wilkison. Devoted great grandpa to Briana, Katie, Nicolette, Isabelle, and Sophia. Preceded in death by her parents Kamel and Hikmet Sinno. Dear friend of many and loved by all who knew her. Safa was a treasured member of the Turkish community and most recently honored as a founding member of the Turkish American Cultural Alliance or TACA. Due to the healthcare crisis, funeral services will be held privately. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Friends are invited to share condolences on Safa's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com. Please call 773-736-3833 for more information.



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Thompson, Timothy

Timothy Thompson, of Chicago. Retired CPD. Beloved father of Alyssa. Longtime companion of Debra Incandella. Dear brother of Mike (Debbie) Thompson. Proud godfather of Michael Thompson. Uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Tim was dedicated to his family. He was kind, loving and will be truly missed by all who were fortunate enough to know him. Funeral services private. Funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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Tobin, Joan E.

Joan E. Tobin (nee Stucker) 86, passed away Easter Sunday. Beloved wife of the late Frank A Tobin Jr. Loving mother of Frank A Tobin III, M.D. (Elizabeth) and Martha Tobin. Dear grandmother of Jack, Johanna, Kiera and Kate. Fond sister of Fred (Debbie), Tom (Petie) and Pete (Roberta) Stucker. Joan had the privilege of living a religious life of service as a Sister of Saint Joseph and then as devoted layperson, selfless mother, and loving wife. She worked as a hospital social worker and continued to give in retirement as a volunteer for Margaret's Village (a home for disadvantaged women and children) and a committed associate to the Sisters of Mercy. Her constant smile was a reflection of the joy she found in the many treasured relationships she had with her friends and family. Memorial Mass will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers please consider donations to Margaret's Village (margaretsvillage.org). Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Touhy, Diane

Diane Touhy, nee Riddiford. Beloved wife of the late John P. Touhy. Adored mother of Thomas (Kathleen), Michael (Loretta), Timothy (Penny) and the late David Touhy. Loving grandmother of Megan, Bridget, Alicia, Jonathan, Krystal, Kevin, Steven, Sarah, Mikaela, Katelynn, Connor, and Maggie. Adored great-grandmother of nine. Loving sister of James (Patricia) Riddiford, Joan (Terrence) Hinrichs, and Peggy (Patrick) Lejman. Dear aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Due to the Covid-19 restrictions, funeral services will be held privately. Interment private St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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Trainer, John "Griz"

John M. Trainer III born May 12, 1938 died peacefully surrounded by loving family in his home of over 40 years in Lincoln Park. A kind and gracious man, John was known for his loving dedication to his family and friends. He will be remembered for his hearty laugh, engaging smile, quick wit, and welcoming bear hugs. He was a lover of music and animals, dancing, tennis, cards, a passionate mentor, and a world traveler. He is survived by his loving wife of 50 years Nancy and his beloved children, son Michael and his daughter Lindsay (Nick), as well as his sisters Genie and Barb. John attended the Universities of Illinois and Chicago, served honorably in the Army, and worked with Northwestern Mutual Life for over 30 years. A beacon of integrity, kindness, and gentleness John was dear to many. His family is forever grateful to those who helped with his care: Ty McGhee, Kirsten Daniels, Carol Taalman. He lived with dignity and grace. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Donations in his memory welcome: charity-water.org/Michael-Trainer/John-Trainer-Legacy

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Vecchione, Sr. Robert John

Robert (Bob) Vecchione, Sr., 92, of Wood Dale, Illinois, left to join the Lord on Tuesday, April 14, 2020, and join his wife of 62 years, Irene (nee Damato) in heaven. Born February 6, 1928, in Chicago to Roseann and Dominick (Red), Bob was the oldest of four siblings, Gloria (Anthony, deceased), Dominic (Sandy) and Michael

(deceased). Bob is survived by his three children, Robert (Mary), Cheryl Kurtz (Les) and Mary Jo Powers (Dan); nine grandchildren, Amy, Brian, Bobby, Michelle, Christina, Julie, Vincent, Matthew and Luke; and eight great grandchildren, Mariah, Ayden, Madison, Nora, Holden, Charlotte, Harper and Patrick. Affectionately known as "Pop," he was well known for his infectious smile and uncanny ability to converse with any and all who crossed his path. As they say, Pop never met a stranger. He cherished his time spent with his grandchildren and great grandchildren and was always there to offer positive reinforcement from the dugout, sideline or under the basket. His fear of flying did not inhibit his ability to travel across the country and attend the NCAA Men's Final Four each year beginning in 1985, where he made lifelong friendships and created unforgettable memories. Bob will be missed in the mornings when he would let himself into Dom and Sandy's house for coffee and each Wednesday when he traveled by train to the "Old Neighborhood" to have lunch with his sister Gloria. Luckily, for all that knew him, there are countless memories that will become treasures in the years ahead. There will be a celebration of life later this summer and Bob's ashes will be buried at Mount Carmel Catholic Cemetery next to his mother and father. The family suggest contributions be made to Bob's childhood parish, The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii. <https://www.givecentral.org/location/78/event/19094>

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Vesely, Ruth Evelyn

Ruth Evelyn Vesely (nee Bricknell), born May 2, 1921, passed away on April 15, 2020. Affectionately known as "Boots," Ruth was a longtime resident of Oak Lawn, IL, and most recently of Willow Falls Assisted Living in Crest Hill, IL. Ruth was preceded in death by her husband Frank J. Vesely, daughter Sharon Jean Vesely, parents Jess E. and Bess (Hrdlicka) Bricknell, siblings Bernice (Fred) Robishaw, Jesse (Mitzi) Bricknell, Jeanette (Tom) Landvogt, brothers-in-law John (Josephine) Vesely and James (Pauline) Vesely, and sister-in-law Rose (Eugene) Lake. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, their children and grandchildren. Arrangements under the care of **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home** Info 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Victor, Blanche Louise

Blanche Louise Victor, nee Speyer, age 92. Beloved wife for 70 years to the late Marvin M. Victor; cherished mother of Gayle Victor, Steve (Jan) Victor, and Nancy (Matthew) Hall; loving grandmother of Jessica Victor (Diego) Macera, Joshua Victor, Julianne Hall and Shannon Hall and great-grandchild Emilia; dear sister of Lawrence (Maxine) Speyer; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Private graveside services are necessary, however family and friends who can't attend can view the funeral at Blanche's webpage on www.mitzvahfunerals.com Tuesday April 21st, 12 Noon live, or any-time after the funeral. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824 Contributions to ORT America www.ortamerica.org would be appreciated



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Vouris, Evangelos

Evangelos Vouris, loving husband to Eleftheria Vouris of fifty eight years and father to Gloria (Militadisi) Theodosopoulos, Tony (Georgia) Vouris, and Dimitrios (Shirley) Vouris, passed away Sunday April 12, 2020. As a young man, Evangelos learned to chant in the church and helped erect a bridge in Gorgopotamos, Greece with his father before Evangelos and Eleftheria left Greece to begin their family in America. Evangelos served as the Cantor at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Chicago, Illinois for more than thirty years and, by example, forever imprinted his love for Christ onto his children and grandchildren: Georgia Theodosopoulos, Evangelo (Leslie) Theodosopoulos, Vicki Terri Theodosopoulos, Evangelos Vouris, Vasili Vouris, Christian Vouris, Eleftheria Vouris, Anna Maria Vouris, and Evangelos Vouris. To his family, including sisters, nephews, and nieces, and all those who knew him, his laughter was contagious and his tenderness was granted generously. Evangelos lived eighty three years, but his legacy is forever and his Memory is Eternal. Funeral services will be held privately. Interment private Elmwood Cemetery. Funeral Information 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Walczak, Jr., Joseph

JOSEPH WALCZAK, JR., 93, World War II Navy Veteran, passed away Tues., April 14, 2020 in South Ogden, UT. Joseph was the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Walczak (nee McGee); loving father of Cheryl Ann Walczak, M.D.; son of the late Anna (nee Szymaszek) & the late Joseph Walczak, Sr.; dear uncle of Gregory (Sue) Johnson, Mark Johnson, Joseph (Linda) Johnson, Anthony Walczak, Steven (Tracey) Walczak & Kristine Walczak (Doug Broderick); great uncle of Madeline Broderick & Katie (Jeff) Berrios; great-great uncle to his nephews whose online antics & pictures brought great smiles to him. A private visitation, funeral & cemetery service are being held. The Walczak Family appreciates donations to the Salvation Army in Joseph's name. Sympathy cards can be mailed to the Walczak Family c/o **Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd.**, 8999 S. Archer Avenue, Willow Springs, IL 60480. (708) 839-8999 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com.



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Wasyliw, Kazimiera

Kazimiera Wasyliw. Age 82 of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Walter. Loving mother of Walter (Cathy), Peter (Anna) Wasyliw and Mary (James) Ahne. Foster mother of Edith and Arthur. Dear grandmother of Michael, Austin, Rachel, Peter (Paige), Nicholas, Michael, Elizabeth, William, Jack and Luke. Devoted great-grandmother of Elijah. Dearest sister of Casey Pawlow and sister-in-law of Walter Dynowski. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her parents Helena and Michael Pawlow, four brothers and one sister. Private Visitation was held at Ryan-Parke Funeral Home. Private Services and Interment followed at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral Information and to sign the guest book visit, www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME

Since 1936

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Whalley, Dorothy Tiffany

Dorothy Tiffany Whalley, age 87, a longtime resident of Lake Forest, Illinois and formerly of Vero Beach, Florida and Barrington Hills, Illinois passed away April 12, 2020.

Dorothy was born on February 20, 1933 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Ramer and Dorothy Tiffany. She received a BA from Indiana University in 1956 and an MBA from Northwestern's Kellogg School in 1957. From 1956-1962 Dorothy worked at Northwestern University in both the Graduate Dental School and Law School where she served as the assistant to the Dean. After raising her children, Dorothy became a realtor in Lake Forest for 15 years. Dorothy volunteered and held leadership positions at numerous charities and organizations including The Daughters of the American Revolution, The Colonial Dames, The Cradle, Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest Caucus and the First Presbyterian Churches of Lake Forest and Vero Beach.

Dorothy was the beloved wife of 56 years to the late Richard E. Whalley (2016); loving mother of Scott (Lisa) Whalley and Sharon (Bill) Pawlyshyn; cherished grandmother of Lauren (Brenten) Popiel, Megan Whalley, Kate Whalley, Whitney Pawlyshyn, Emily Pawlyshyn and Carson Pawlyshyn. Dorothy's family would like to thank JourneyCare and the memory care staff at The Sheridan of Green Oaks for the loving and compassionate care they provided over the past three years as Dorothy courageously battled Alzheimer's.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. A private family interment will be held at Lake Forest Cemetery. For information – **Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest**, 847-234-9649 or www.RTFunerals.com.

Memorial contributions in Dorothy's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org/donate.



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White, William 'Bill'

Bill White, age 82. Formerly of Northfield, IL and the last 24 years Eatonton, GA. Beloved husband of Barbara for 61 years, who he met on a blind date in high school. Loving father of Christy (Jim) Henry and Ellie (Scott) Ambuehl. Fond brother of Larry. He is preceded in death by his siblings, Adele, Betty, and Bud; other relatives, and many friends. Bill was an architect and structural engineer, retiring in 2015 after a distinguished career at Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates where he headed the Architecture Division. He was an avid golfer, tennis player, and worldwide traveler – enjoying all three pursuits with his lifelong love - his family. He was also a talented designer and the creator of beautiful watercolor paintings that adorn the homes of many friends and family. Bill had a wonderful sense of humor and a patience and kindness for others that will be deeply missed by all who had the fortune to know him. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the University of Illinois School of Architecture, <https://arch.illinois.edu/giving-architecture>.

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Wiess, Kenneth A.

Kenneth A. Wiess, age 84, at rest on April 11, 2020. Ken resided in Elmwood Park for 44 years. former husband of Lessie Ciccarelli. Loving father of Theresa (Richard) Wastag, Larry (Mary Jo) Wiess, Sherry (Pat) Pavone and Kenneth (Catherine) Wiess. Dear grandfather of Cynthia (Anthony) Reina, Lindsey (Logan) Ayers and Stephanie Wiess, Michael (Regina) Wiess and Johnathon (Julie) Wiess and Leah (Philip) Marinte, Erica (Travis) Parkinson and Angelo Pavone, Christopher (Preety) Pavone and Dan (Rebecca) Pavone and Kenneth Wiess and Natalie Wiess. Great grandfather of 14. Dear brother of the late Geraldine (Stanley) Jasek and fond uncle, cousin and friend of many. Due to the current health crisis, All services and interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery will be private. Info. www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Wolff, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Wolff (nee Marsh) passed away peacefully on April 14, at Presence-Maryhaven Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, an institution she helped to found in 1958. There she volunteered for 40 years and was President of Friends of Maryhaven for many years. Born in Kansas City, Missouri, on September 5, 1924, Mary



Ellen was the daughter of Richard Francis Marsh, a member of the Arikara Indian tribe of North Dakota, and Winifred Patricia Kelly of Wisconsin. Mary Ellen grew up in the "owner's suite" of the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, where her father was Vice President and General Manager. While waiting for the love of her life, Lt. Joseph J. Wolff, to return from the United States Navy in the Second World War, Mary Ellen earned a Bachelor's Degree at Notre Dame College in Cleveland, and a Master's Degree in medical social work at St. Louis University. They were married at St. Thomas the Apostle church in Hyde Park on September 1, 1947, while Joseph was completing his Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago. Mary Ellen wrote, "Next to our wedding day, the happiest moment of our lives, was June 17, 1959, when our son Alec's arrival made us a real family."

Mary Ellen and Joseph built a house in Glenview in 1952 and never left – except for their many travels all over the world. For a year in 1966 Mary Ellen, Joseph, and Alec lived in Rome, while Joseph taught at Loyola University's Rome Center. In addition to having worked at Cook County Hospital as a psychiatric social worker and at Westbrook School in Glenview, Mary Ellen was a tireless community volunteer, publicly recognized many times for her boundless energy and generosity. In particular, she was awarded "Super Senior of the Year" by the Glenview Senior Center. She volunteered at the Glenview History Museum, the Glenview Senior Center (and was a past President). But the community closest to Mary Ellen's heart was Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, which she described as "the center of our lives, and our second home." In addition to Joseph, and her parents, Mary Ellen was preceded in death by her brother Richard Kelly Marsh. Mary Ellen is survived by her only son, Rev. Alec J. Wolff, as well as by her brother-in-law, Msgr. Robert C. Wolff of Cleveland, Ohio. And Mary Ellen is fondly remembered by countless friends of all ages and walks of life.

Mary Ellen will be interred in a private ceremony at St. Joseph Cemetery in Wilmette. A Memorial Mass and celebration will be held on September 5th, which would have been her 96th birthday. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to "Friends of Maryhaven" a program of the Archangel Trust, an Illinois 501(c)(3) charity at: 5000 N. Marine Drive, Suite 2A, Chicago, Illinois 60640. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Ziemnik, Marianne

Marianne Ziemnik, age 88 of Naperville, formerly of Tinley Park, IL passed away peacefully, Wed., April 15, 2020 at Harbor Chase of Naperville. She was born Aug. 18, 1931 in Chicago, IL to her loving late parents, Robert and Anna Burns. Cherished wife of the late Raymond W. Ziemnik, wedded on October 20, 1956.

Beloved mother of Mark (Laurie) Ziemnik and Suzanne (Danny Barczak) Ziemnik. Adored grandmother of Jeffrey (Kelsey) Ziemnik, Elizabeth (Tim) Klatt, Andrew (Miranda) Ziemnik, and Katie Ziemnik. Great-grandmother of Kyla and Connor Ziemnik and Emma Klatt. Our mother heard that one clear call which summoned her away. She left us for a better home where there is perfect day; she left us for a home on high to dwell forever 'neath God's sky. We'll miss her so in coming days through many lonely hours but she is dwelling in God's love amidst God's fairest flowers where there is always joy and rest in realms of peace, among the blest. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Sinsinawa Dominicans, Office of Philanthropy, 585 County Road Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824 <https://www.sinsinawa.org/forms/p/donation/>. Due to the current health crisis, services are private. Interment at SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville, IL. Memorial Mass Thurs., Sept. 17th 11 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Info: 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com



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Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
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Chicago Tribune

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, APRIL 19 NORMAL HIGH: 61° NORMAL LOW: 40° RECORD HIGH: 86° (1985) RECORD LOW: 22° (1983)

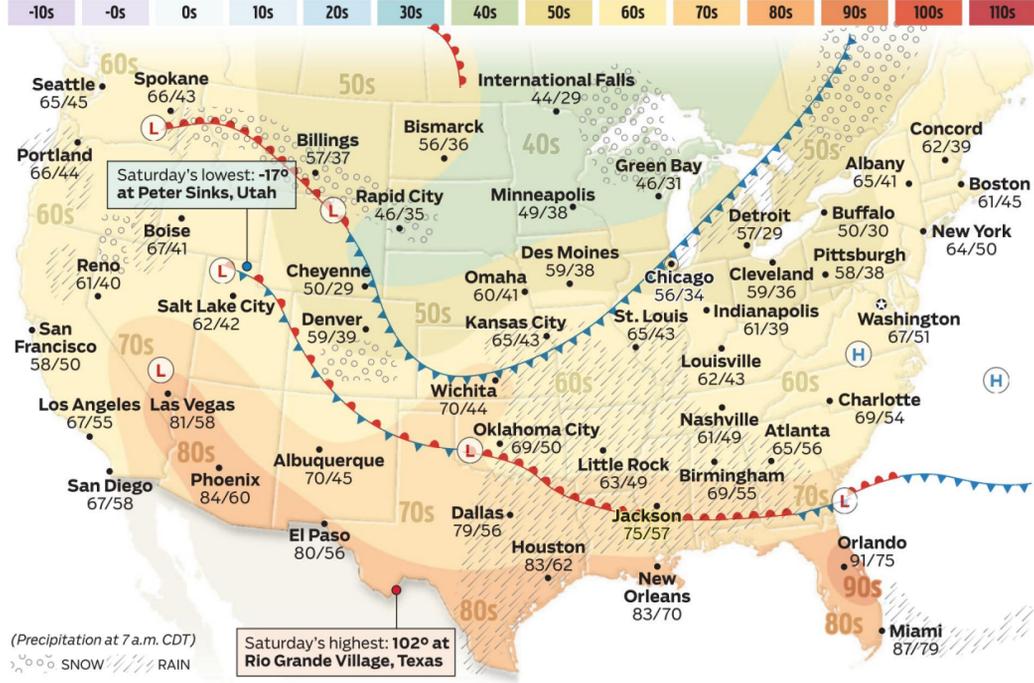
A mild start then a cool lake breeze

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 56 **LOW** 34

- Morning clouds with a slight chance of light rain or drizzle. Clouds break, some afternoon sun.
- Fairly mild early turning cooler in the afternoon, especially near the lake.
- A high in the mid 50s in the early afternoon, but temps drop after winds shift to the NE. Upper 40s along Lake Michigan in the afternoon.
- WSW winds turn NE 8-12 mph by early afternoon, gusting to 20 mph.
- few scattered overnight clouds.
- NE nighttime winds weaken and become light. Considerably colder overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Sunday will be a good example of a "cooler near the lake" afternoon. Morning temperatures will be mild and will warm to the mid 50s by early afternoon before winds shift to the northeast bringing much cooler temperatures lake-side. The cooler air will make its way inland from Lake Michigan working their way inland, cooling the temperature as the afternoon progresses. High temperatures this week will fluctuate from the low 50s to the low 60s. Breezy conditions will be common which is typical of spring as the temperature contrast from our north to our south can be great.

Severe weather is a possibility today in the south and southeast - areas that were impacted by severe weather last weekend. The greatest potential for severe weather appears to be from Louisiana to South Carolina.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

HIGH 59 **LOW** 36

Sunny start to the day, then clouds slowly increase. Slight chance for a scattered afternoon shower. A little warmer with a high near 60. Breezy west winds gust to 25 mph. Partly cloudy and windy overnight.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

HIGH 50 **LOW** 36

High pressure dominates. Mostly sunny and cooler with brisk NNW winds 15-25 mph. High near 50, ten degrees below normal. A few scattered overnight clouds. Winds diminish and become light from the south.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

HIGH 66 **LOW** 48

Morning sun with clouds increasing in the afternoon. Chance for a late afternoon or evening shower with increasing rain chances overnight. Warmer high in the mid 60s. SW winds 15-25 mph weaken overnight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

HIGH 59 **LOW** 43

Morning rain showers continue into the afternoon. Mostly cloudy; seasonable high near 60. S winds turn NE 10-15 mph making it cooler near the lake. Rain ends late afternoon. Mostly cloudy overnight. NE winds.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

HIGH 58 **LOW** 43

Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s but cooler near the lake with NE winds 8-16 mph. Chance for scattered afternoon rain showers. Rain continues into the evening and overnight hours.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

HIGH 56 **LOW** 43

Morning rain showers into the afternoon and evening. Showers become more widely scattered overnight. Cooler with a high in the mid 50s with E winds 10-20 making it cooler lakeside. Cloudy overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 With our recent April snowfall, Chicago has logged measurable snow in seven consecutive months, beginning with our October snow on Halloween. How often has that happened? Has Chicago ever had measurable snow in eight consecutive months?
 Pat Reilly,
 Algonquin
 Kent Rhodes,
 Lisle

Dear Pat and Kent,
 Chicago weather historian Frank Wachowski scanned the city's records, which date to the winter of 1884-85, and found the city has logged measurable snow in seven consecutive months in 12 seasons. Five of the seasons, including 2019-20, spanned the October-April period and seven across the November-May period.

Should measurable snow occur in May, this snow season would be the city's first to record measurable snow in eight straight months.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, 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.

End of April can put us on temperature roller coaster ride

THE 2.5" OF SNOW RECORDED AT O'HARE last year on April 27, 2019 was a record for that date and was the latest 1.0" or greater snowfall ever recorded in April in Chicago

APRIL DATE	HIGHEST MAX/YR	LOWEST MIN/YR	GREATEST PRECIP/YR	GREATEST SNOWFALL/YR
19	86°/1985	22°/1983	1.52"/1970	2.0"/1888
20	87°/1985	24°/1897	2.37"/2000	0.2"/1943
21	88°/1985	27°/1986	1.08"/1973	0.6"/1903
22	91°/1980	24°/1986	1.55"/1981	0.2"/1893
23	88°/1960	25°/1986	1.01"/1878	3.1"/1967
24	87°/1990	29°/2015	2.05"/1976	0.9"/1910
25	87°/1990	27°/1887	1.95"/1902	0.8"/1910
26	89°/1986	27°/2006	1.76"/1995	2.5"/1910
27	87°/1986	29°/1945	2.13"/1959	2.5"/2019
28	86°/1915	28°/1992	2.04"/1981	Trace/2008
29	88°/1970	31°/2018	2.75"/1909	Trace/1950
30	91°/1942	30°/1873	2.22"/2003	0.1"/1907

THE TEMP HAS REACHED 90° ON 4 DIFFERENT OCCASIONS IN APRIL IN CHICAGO

Has not reached 90° in April since 1980

Latest date in the spring that the temp dropped below 20° was 4/17/1875 when the minimum temperature was 17°

- 90° (4/10/1930)
- 90° (4/11/1930)
- 91° (4/22/1980)
- 91° (4/30/1942)

WHILE APRIL SHOWERS MIGHT BRING MAY FLOWERS, NORMAL PRECIPITATION IN MAY IS GREATER THAN NORMAL APRIL PRECIPITATION



TEMPERATURES VARY GREATLY IN APRIL, BUT...

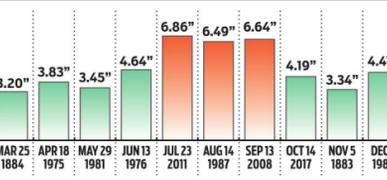
the normal high temp is now above 60° and will not drop below 60° until October 24

APRIL DATE	NORMAL MAXIMUM	NORMAL MINIMUM
19	61°	40°
25	63°	42°
30	65°	44°

HIGHEST DAILY PRECIP TOTALS FOR CHICAGO BY MONTH

The highest daily precip values have occurred during the summer in Chicago

MONTH	HIGHEST DAILY PRECIP
JAN 1960	2.76"
FEB 1997	3.44"
MAR 1884	3.20"
APR 1975	3.83"
MAY 2019	3.45"
JUN 1976	4.64"
JUL 2011	6.86"
AUG 1987	6.49"
SEP 2013	6.64"
OCT 2017	4.19"
NOV 1883	3.34"
DEC 1982	4.47"



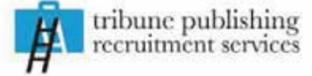
MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	61	43	pc	66	47
Carbondale	sh	62	34	pc	66	47
Champaign	sh	62	34	pc	61	43
Decatur	pc	62	37	pc	61	44
Moline	pc	60	34	pc	62	37
Peoria	pc	62	35	pc	61	39
Quincy	pc	63	38	pc	60	43
Rockford	pc	57	30	sh	60	34
Springfield	cl	63	37	pc	61	43
Sterling	pc	58	31	pc	60	34
Indiana	sh	60	40	pc	64	47
Bloomington	sh	62	42	pc	66	48
Evansville	sh	61	39	pc	62	46
Fort Wayne	sh	61	39	pc	62	46
Indianapolis	cl	63	34	pc	62	44
Lafayette	cl	63	34	pc	62	44
Wausau	pc	55	30	pc	59	37
Wisconsin	sh	60	40	pc	64	47
Green Bay	pc	46	31	sh	54	29
Kenosha	pc	52	32	cl	59	34
La Crosse	pc	52	34	sh	57	32
Madison	pc	53	31	sh	57	31
Milwaukee	pc	50	32	sh	59	32
Wausau	pc	46	30	sh	50	26
Michigan	cl	57	29	pc	53	38
Detroit	cl	57	29	pc	53	38
Grand Rapids	sh	54	29	pc	55	34
Marquette	sh	51	27	sh	46	24
St. Ste. Marie	pc	34	23	sh	43	26
Traverse City	rs	42	27	sh	48	28
Iowa	su	56	35	pc	63	35
Ames	su	56	35	pc	63	35
Cedar Rapids	pc	55	32	pc	60	33
Des Moines	pc	59	38	pc	63	38
Dubuque	su	55	32	pc	59	33

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	65	41	cl	55	37
Albuquerque	pc	70	45	pc	71	48
Amarillo	pc	71	44	pc	73	48
Anchorage	sh	44	37	sh	45	36
Asheville	cl	63	50	rs	63	42
Aspen	pc	48	30	sh	51	33
Atlanta	ts	65	56	sh	71	50
Atlantic City	pc	57	48	rs	53	45
Austin	ts	51	37	pc	84	60
Baltimore	cl	65	51	pc	61	48
Billings	pc	57	37	pc	65	40
Birmingham	pc	69	55	pc	71	49
Bismarck	pc	56	36	pc	56	29
Boise	pc	67	41	pc	71	43
Boston	pc	61	45	cl	52	35
Brownsville	pc	98	71	pc	94	72
Buffalo	rs	50	30	pc	49	37
Burlington	cl	59	32	pc	49	35
Charlotte	sh	69	54	pc	66	49
Charltn SC	ts	75	66	ts	74	58
Charltn WV	cl	62	43	pc	63	47
Chattanooga	rs	63	52	pc	71	48
Cheyenne	pc	50	29	pc	56	31
Cincinnati	sh	57	42	pc	63	47
Cleveland	sh	59	36	pc	48	45
Colo. Spgs	ts	58	35	pc	60	40
Columbia MO	pc	64	39	pc	64	44
Columbia SC	ts	71	61	pc	71	43
Columbus	sh	56	37	pc	59	46
Concord	pc	62	39	pc	54	30
Crpe Christi	ts	93	63	pc	84	69
Dallas	ts	79	56	pc	77	61
Daytona Bch.	ts	86	72	ts	81	64
Denver	pc	59	39	pc	63	42
Des Moines	pc	49	37	pc	47	27
El Paso	su	80	56	pc	84	58
Fairbanks	sh	48	35	rs	43	32
Fargo	pc	51	38	sh	45	24
Flagstaff	pc	58	33	pc	59	31
Fort Myers	pc	91	79	ts	89	73
Fort Smith	ts	64	47	pc	75	51
Fresno	pc	75	53	cl	70	52
Grand Junc.	pc	64	41	sh	65	42
Great Falls	pc	59	37	pc	64	39
Harrisburg	cl	65	45	pc	59	42
Hartford	pc	62	45	sh	55	38
Helena	pc	59	36	pc	66	38
Honolulu	pc	82	70	pc	82	69
Houston	ts	83	62	pc	87	64
Int'l Falls	pc	44	29	pc	39	18
Jackson	ts	75	57	pc	72	53
Jacksonville	ts	86	74	ts	83	67
Juneau	pc	56	41	sh	47	39
Kansas City	pc	65	43	pc	68	45
Las Vegas	pc	81	58	pc	79	57
Lincoln	pc	62	40	pc	63	47
Lincoln	pc	62	39	pc	68	39
Little Rock	rs	63	49	pc	73	52
Los Angeles	pc	67	55	pc	69	56
Louisville	ts	62	43	pc	67	49
Macon	ts	71	61	sh	77	50
Memphis	ts	64	51	su	71	54
Miami	pc	87	79	pc	92	76
Miami	pc	87	79	pc	92	76
Minneapolis	su	49	38	cl	55	28
Mobile	ts	81	67	pc	81	60
Montgomery	ts	75	61	pc	74	52
Nashville	sh	61	49	pc	70	53
New Orleans	ts	83	70	pc	82	65
New York	pc	64	50	sh	55	45
Norfolk	pc	71	55	ts	57	45
Oklahoma City	ts	69	50	pc	76	53
Omaha	pc	60	41	pc	65	39
Orlando	cl	91	75	ts	84	68
Palm Beach	ts	89	77	pc	95	75
Palm Springs	pc	84	60	pc	83	59
Philadelphia	cl	63	49	sh	58	42
Phoenix	su	84	60	pc	88	60
Pittsburgh	cl	58	38	pc	58	45
Portland, ME	pc	59	43	pc	51	35
Portland, OR	pc	66	44	su	72	45
Providence	pc	59	44	sh	54	34
Raleigh	cl	73	54	rs	61	48
Rapid City	rs	46	35	pc	61	38
Reno	pc	61	40	cl	63	41
Richmond	pc	69	50	pc	69	45
Rochester	sh	57	30	pc	49	36
Sacramento	pc	72	50	cl	69	48
Salem, Ore.	pc	67	42	pc	71	43
Salt Lake City	pc	62	42	pc	66	46
San Antonio	ts	91	56	pc	89	61
San Diego	pc	67	58	pc	66	59
San Francisco	pc	58	50	pc	57	50
Santa Fe	pc	60	39	pc	62	39
Savannah	ts	77	67	ts	79	58
Seattle	pc	65	45	pc	68	46
Shreveport	ts	74	58	pc	75	56
Sioux Falls	pc	53				

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

There's no Hollywood ending in sight

PANDEMIC PIVOT

The coronavirus pandemic is forcing Chicago-area companies and workers to face harsh realities about their paychecks and their place in the local economy. The Tribune is reaching out to hear, and share, their stories.

Screens dark and expansion plans on hold for owner of Tivoli, Lake and York movie houses

BY RYAN ORI

Inside the Downers Grove headquarters of Classic Cinemas, a retro soft drink machine sells sodas for just 25 cents.

The irony isn't lost on CEO Chris Johnson.

"I just took a quarter out of my pocket for a Coke and it hit me: Man, this is more money than I'm taking in right now," Johnson said.

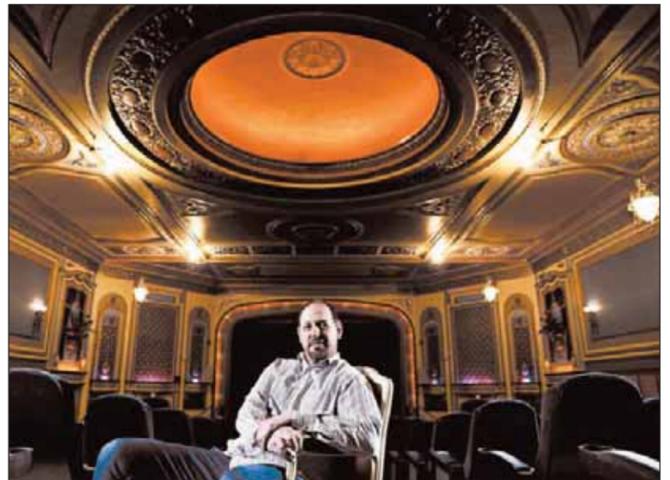
The chain of 15 historic movie theaters is among waves of small businesses getting creative to try to withstand the economic blow caused by the new coronavirus, which has all of Illinois under an order to stay at home except for vital errands.

Restaurants can still offer takeout, and shops are conducting online sales. But for the first time in its 42 years, Classic Cinemas has nothing to sell.

Downtown movie houses such as the Tivoli Theatre in Downers Grove, the Lake Theatre in Oak Park and the York Theatre in Elmhurst have been dark since mid-March. Aside from a few gift card sales, there is no revenue and no clear view of when normal life might resume.

"The hardest thing is not knowing when we can open again," Johnson said. "Our cash burn is massive right now. I was

Turn to **Theaters**, Page 3



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Johnson, CEO of Classic Cinemas, sits inside the Tivoli Theatre in Downers Grove. The family's 15 theaters have been closed since mid-March.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amy and Erik Baylis fill containers for grocery bags for employees at Fatpour Tap Works. Erik Baylis, owner of Big Onion Hospitality, furloughed his 450-plus employees.

WITH OUTBREAK COMES OUTRAGE

Business owners may expect insurance to cover their losses. Often, they're in for a shock.

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-QUIZ

Erik Baylis' eight Chicago bars and restaurants have been closed since Illinois barred in-person dining starting on St. Patrick's Day, smack in the middle of what he says is typically the most lucrative month of the year.

Baylis, who furloughed his 450-plus employees, assumed an insurance policy would cover some of his losses during the coronavirus shutdown, which is causing him to miss out on \$5 million to \$6 million in revenue each month.

He was shocked when he received a letter from his insurance company saying it would not.

"Reading that was probably my lowest point of this experience," said Baylis, whose Big Onion Hospitality group owns Fatpour Tap Works, Hopsmith Tavern and The Irish Oak, among other establishments.

"That's why you insure, to prepare for the unknown," he said. "All of a sudden to be told

that they're not going to pay out is immoral, unethical."

Baylis is among a growing contingent of business owners across the country who are suing insurance companies for denying claims for business interruption insurance as revenues take a nosedive during the COVID-19 pandemic. Without the money, some say they may not be able to reopen or hire back laid-off employees.

Business interruption insur-

ance, part of a property insurance policy, typically is triggered when property is damaged or unusable as a result of a fire or natural disaster. Some policies also contain a civil authority clause that covers income loss if a government denies access to a business, such as if a fire at a neighboring property has made the area unsafe.

Turn to **Losses**, Page 3



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Scott Urban, who requested his face not be photographed, shows a pair of Reflectacles glasses, which prevent facial recognition.

Eye on privacy: Chicago-made glasses aim to block facial recognition technology

BY ALLY MAROTTI

The chunky, thick-framed glasses Scott Urban makes in his Humboldt Park workshop look like normal eyeglasses, but when viewed on a security camera, the wearer's face becomes a shining orb.

Reflectacles, as the glasses are called, are among a growing number of devices developed to protect individual privacy as facial recognition technology becomes cheaper, faster and more commonplace.

The technology is increasingly used by law enforcement and touted by tech companies, in part because advancements in security cameras allow them to record higher-quality images.

But privacy advocates say widespread use of facial recognition should be viewed with concern.

The technology collects data to create a map of someone's face. Privacy advocates worry that mass use of facial recognition software, especially in public places, could erode personal privacy and be used to track people's movements.

"How are we going to protect ourselves, protect our privacy when we leave our front door?" said Dave Maass, senior investigative researcher at the San Francisco-based digital rights nonprofit Electronic Frontier Foundation. "How do we ensure that as all these technologies advance, our privacy and our personal movements are also protected?"

That's where entrepreneurs are stepping in. Designers, artists and researchers around the world have

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Glasses

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invented masks that block facial recognition technology. There are also glasses that use different tactics than Reflectacles, and even clothing with faces on the fabric meant to confuse the cameras.

The efforts extend into other areas of data privacy as well — chunky bracelets meant to jam Amazon Echo and other devices from listening to conversations, and phone pouches that block tracking signals.

For years, social media sites have used facial recognition technology in tagging features. Popular apps also have used it to find customers' likeness in works of art or other images. In 2017, Apple rolled out a feature on the iPhone X that uses facial recognition to unlock the screen.

But recent uses of the tech have raised concern among policymakers and the public.

A New York company called Clearview AI is selling facial recognition tools to law enforcement agencies around the country — including in Illinois — that allows them to tap into a database of photos scraped from social media. The Chicago Police Department uses Clearview's software to compare photographs of suspects against public information, according to de-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Scott Urban's Reflectacles glasses prevent facial recognition. Urban began designing them in 2015.

partment spokeswoman Maggie Huynh.

Sales of Amazon's Ring doorbell, which allows users to livestream video of the area outside their front door, are surging, creating webs of cameras in neighborhoods.

A Clearview AI representative did not respond to requests for comment. Ring spokeswoman Che'von Lewis said in a statement that Ring does not use facial recognition, and that customer privacy and data security is "foundational" for the Amazon-owned company.

Still, Ring and Clearview AI have faced scrutiny over privacy and consent issues.

U.S. senators have probed Clearview AI, questioning its sharing of facial recognition technology with other countries and whether it could be used for mass surveillance. And in November, Sen. Edward J. Markey,

D-Mass., released findings of an investigation into Ring that revealed "little to no privacy policies or civil rights protections for video collected by the technology."

The concerns surrounding such uses of facial recognition are multi-fold. Some worry the technology has imperfections, and its use could result in misidentification. For others, the main issue is lack of consent.

Illinois has one of the strictest laws in the nation protecting biometric data, which can include data from facial, fingerprint and iris scans. The 2008 law mandates that companies collecting such information obtain prior consent from consumers, detail how they'll use it and specify how long the information will be kept. The law also allows private citizens, rather than just governmental entities, to file lawsuits over the issue.

Tech giants and other companies have had to contend with the law. Earlier this year, Facebook ended a yearslong legal battle when it agreed to pay \$550 million to Illinois customers to settle allegations that its facial tagging feature violated their privacy rights.

Urban, the 38-year-old creator of Reflectacles, said wearing his glasses protects people from facial recognition technologies in public spaces.

"Everybody just doesn't like the erosion of privacy and there's no form of consent ... it's just being used on them," he said. "What I'm trying to do is give people the (option to) opt out."

Reflectacles products, which range from \$48 clip-on lenses to \$164 glasses, use different methods to block facial recognition. The base model has regular frames but the lenses themselves block infrared light, so the wearer's eyes don't appear on infrared security cameras.

Others have material in the rims that reflect visible and infrared light. To a security camera, the wearer's eyes become a glare.

Urban declined to comment on sales figures. He makes the glasses full time, and said the business is profitable. He launched Reflectacles via Kickstarter in late 2016, and started shipping them to backers the next year. In all, 311 backers pledged more than \$41,000

during that campaign.

Reflectacles do block facial recognition in certain situations, said Electronic Frontier Foundation's Maass, who owns two pairs of the glasses. He teaches at the University of Nevada, Reno, and uses the glasses as a demonstration in surveillance and cybersecurity lectures.

They block the facial recognition on iPhones, and obstruct infrared security cameras, he said. But they might not stop other types of facial recognition software.

Most customers know the protections Reflectacles and other privacy devices offer only go so far — especially when the device is wearable, and the user doesn't plan on wearing it 24/7.

Brian Crowley, 41, a software product designer, said he keeps up with facial recognition technology advancements and the benefits they offer. He also worries about the problems they could cause.

"I think most people are not aware of how aggressive and how powerful technology is," said Crowley, a Portage Park resident. "When you say it, it sounds paranoid, but facial recognition software is so, so fast."

He's also aware that tradeoffs are involved. Crowley owns a pair of Reflectacles but said he likely won't wear them every day because they would block him from using the facial recognition feature to

unlock his phone.

"I just want to have the convenience of unlocking the phone with my face," he said.

Such is the rub with devices meant to thwart technologies: They must be more convenient than the technologies themselves.

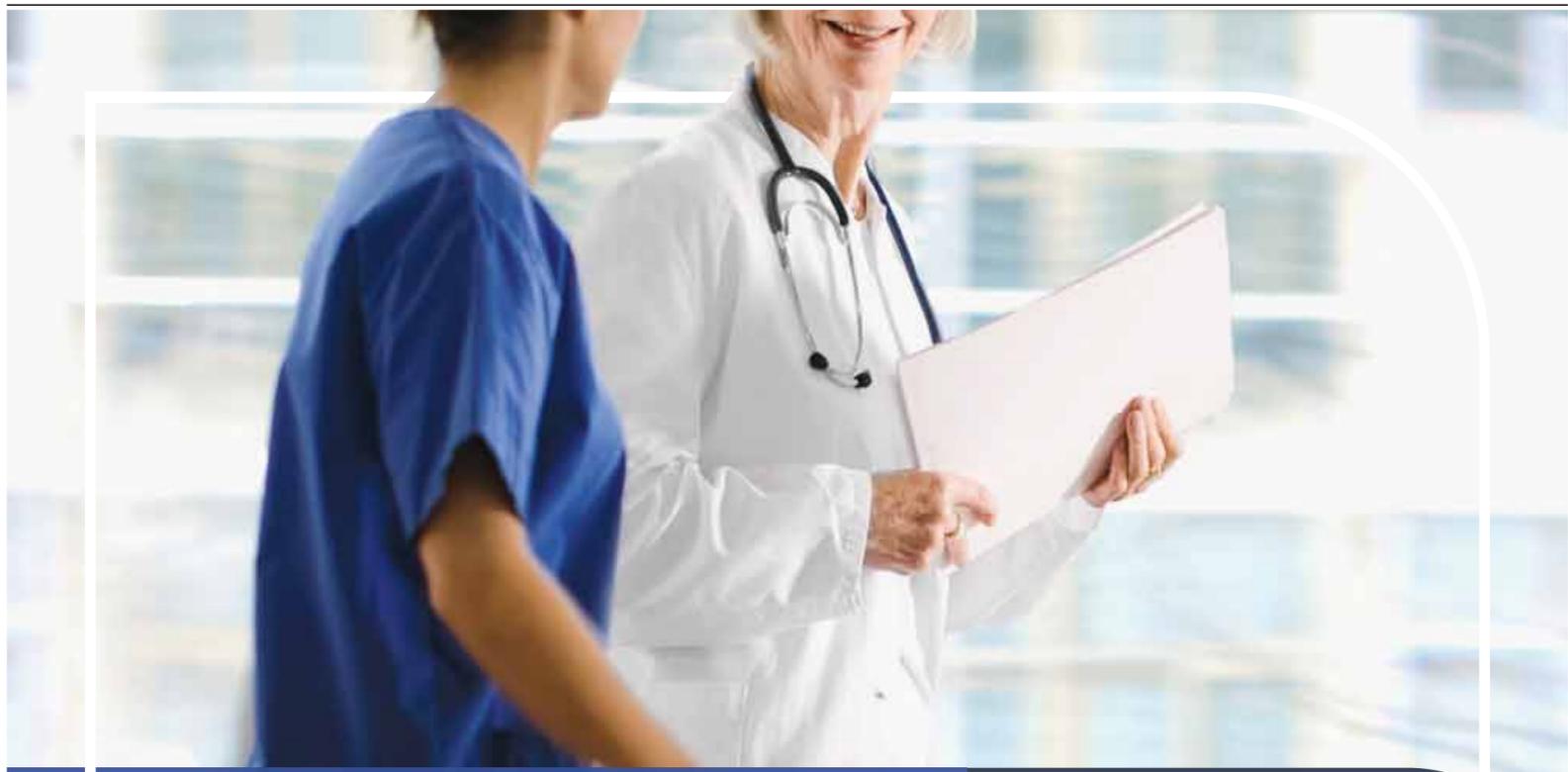
Another issue: The devices typically only protect against one type of potential privacy violation, said Matthew Kugler, an associate professor at Northwestern University's Pritzker School of Law. Reflectacles, for example, are effective against certain cameras and facial recognition, but they wouldn't prevent a person's phone from being tracked.

"There's a certain kind of utility to it," he said. But "I don't think we're ever going to see mass adoption of them outside of very particular contexts."

Electronic Frontier Foundation's Maass said there are more practical and sweeping solutions to privacy concerns.

"People shouldn't have to walk around with really clunky glasses or really complicated T-shirts in order to protect their privacy," said Electronic Frontier Foundation's Maass. "We should have policies in place that understand that democracy does require a certain amount of anonymity."

amarotti@chicago
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Architects see building slow and fear worse is ahead



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

As scores of architects were laid off and forced to find make-do jobs during the 1992 real estate recession, a cruel joke made its way around Chicago.

"How do you find an architect?"

"Hail a cab."

Now, a dozen years after the Great Recession of 2008 put another cohort of architects out of work, the coronavirus pandemic is placing a financial squeeze on design firms as some clients hit the pause button, revenue streams dry up, and economic storm clouds loom on the horizon.

As a result, it appears likely that more architects will join the 22 million Americans who have filed for unemployment in the last month due to virus-related shutdowns.

"I am a part of that statistic," Kiel Fahnestrom, a 32-year-old architect who was laid off at the end of March from Chicago's OKW Architects, told me.

Eight people were cut from a staff of about 50, he

said. The firm, whose projects include the New City mixed-use complex at Halsted Street and Clybourn Avenue, "did this as a preventive measure to prepare for another 2008 recession," Fahnestrom explained. "They're striking preemptively to batten down the hatches."

OKW's president, Andy Koglin, confirmed Fahnestrom's account, saying that the need for layoffs became clear when two major projects, both multifamily developments, were put on hold.

In another sign of economic pain, the global firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, which has a large office in Chicago, on Friday announced what it called "sweeping cost-saving measures."

They include pay cuts for the firm's leaders, across-the-board temporary salary reductions of 10%, and placing "a number of employees" on furlough. The firm did not specify how many would be furloughed.

Last week, Foster + Partners, the London-based architectural firm that designed the Apple store on North Michigan Avenue, announced it would furlough employees who are unable to do their work at home.

Foster + Partners also

asked staff to take a temporary 20% pay cut for three months.

Some large Chicago offices, including Perkins and Will, designers of the Boeing headquarters along the Chicago River, could end up following suit.

While the firm's Chicago office "has so far not reduced staff," its managing director, Gina Berndt, said in an email, "the situation remains very uncertain."

Chicago-based bKL Architecture, designers of the Wolf Point West apartment tower, on April 1 cut salaries for senior staff. "Most new work we had won recently has stalled," the firm's leader, Thomas Kerwin, wrote in an email to me.

To be sure, there are bright spots. Design work for projects in China, which stalled after the virus struck the Chinese city of Wuhan, is re-starting, Kerwin and other architects reported.

And in contrast to government-mandated shutdowns in Boston and other cities, construction continues here on large-scale projects like the Bank of America Tower at 110 N. Wacker Drive. It is still expected to open later this year.

"Up to this point, the virus' impact on our busi-

ness has not been dramatic," Matthew Larson, a spokesman for the tower's architects, Chicago-based Goettsch Partners, wrote in an email. But, he added, "there is no doubt that the future of our business — and all businesses — will be affected."

A recent report by the Washington, D.C.-based American Institute of Architects, which represents more than 60,000 members, listed several hurdles confronting residential projects.

Building permits may be difficult to obtain because government staff are working remotely. Lenders may be reluctant to finance new work because of economic uncertainty. Suppliers may be unable to deliver building materials to job sites because of delays in the supply chain. Homeowners doing remodeling projects will not want construction crews in their homes.

When 2020 began, economic prospects for housing were bright because mortgage rates were near historic lows and the millennial generation was reaching its prime homebuilding years. But now, the American Institute of Architects said, "the momentum building in the housing market has completely reversed

itself."

Seventy percent of the residential architects surveyed by the trade group indicated that requests for new work dropped in March while nearly 80% reported they had seen projects slow or stop.

Among those affected are Evanston architects Stuart Cohen and Julie Hacker, who specialize in traditional residential design.

Some of their remodeling projects are inching along because carpenters, electricians and other tradespeople can no longer work in close quarters because of the need for social distancing, the architects said. The slower pace means reduced cash flow because the architects bill their clients for time spent supervising construction.

The three staff architects employed by Cohen and Hacker are working remotely, as are architects at the big firms, but their pay has been cut because they're working about half of their normal hours, the principals said. And future prospects are not bright.

"It's been a while since we've had any kinds of leads on work," Cohen said.

Hacker was more upbeat, saying: "We survived 2008, so we'll survive this."

A spokeswoman for the

Chicago office of the global firm Gensler, Kimberly Beals, issued the following statement when asked about layoffs: "Every business around the globe is facing incredible and unexpected economic disruption and making tough decisions. Gensler is no exception." She provided no specifics.

Jeanne Gang, the city's best-known architect and the namesake of the firm Studio Gang, said in a statement: "By and large, we have experienced a seamless transition into the new, hopefully temporary, normal." A spokeswoman for Gang also did not provide specific answers when asked about layoffs.

Depending on how things go, other architects could suffer the fate of Fahnestrom, who worked on the acclaimed new home of the Chicago Architecture Center for Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture before joining OKW.

"It was a shock for sure," Fahnestrom said about being laid off. "I'm kind of just brushing up my portfolio."

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

bkamin@chicago.tribune.com
Twitter @BlairKamin

Losses

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Many insurance carriers excluded coverage for viruses after another coronavirus — linked to severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS — spread across the globe from 2002 to 2004. But some policies don't have such exclusions, setting the stage for a legal fight over whether the new coronavirus and related closures constitute the kind of physical damage to property that triggers coverage for business income loss.

President Donald Trump weighed in on the issue during his coronavirus task force press conference last week, saying that when exclusions don't exist, "I would like to see the insurance companies pay if they need to pay."

Legislators in several states — but not Illinois — have introduced bills to force insurers to cover COVID-19 related claims for small businesses, even when policies have exclusions. A federal draft bill has been circulating to create a government backstop to share the costs.

'Outbreaks ... are uninsurable'

The insurance industry, meanwhile, has warned that it could crater under the magnitude of COVID-19 claims. Collectively, small businesses are losing between \$255 billion and \$431 billion of income monthly as a result of the pandemic, while monthly premiums for commercial property insurance total \$6 billion, according to the American Property Casualty Insurance Association.

"Pandemic outbreaks are uninsurable," David Sampson, the association's president and CEO, said in a statement.

Though the insurance industry maintains an \$800 billion surplus to cover all U.S. home, auto, and busi-



ERIK HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Erik Baylis unpacks boxes of food to be added to bags of groceries for employees at Fatpour Tap Works.

ness insurance claims, keeping it stable is important at a time of "increased natural disasters" such as spring flooding, hurricanes and wildfires, he said.

Restaurants have been driving the business interruption insurance lawsuits — among them decorated chef Thomas Keller of The French Laundry in San Francisco, who sued Hartford Fire Insurance Co. — but other types of businesses also are trying to recoup lost income.

Lake Forest dental office Sandy Point Dental, in its suit against Cincinnati Insurance, said 95% of its business is routine or non-emergency dental work deemed nonessential by the state's order, resulting in substantial lost revenues.

Baylis' Big Onion Tavern Group was joined in its suit by six other local hospitality and entertainment groups, including the owners of Headquarters Beercade in River North, Homeslice Pizza in Lincoln Park, Harper Theater in Hyde Park, The Whale in Logan Square, Machine 1846 in Wicker Park and McBride's Pub and Grille in Joliet.

Their suit, filed in Chicago federal court against Society Insurance, alleges their business interruption policies do not contain a

virus exclusion. Society also has been sued, separately, by Chicago's Billy Goat Tavern and Maillard Tavern. The Billy Goat's suit is seeking class-action status.

Baylis and his co-plaintiffs, in their suit, allege the presence of the coronavirus on or around the plaintiffs' properties "has rendered the premises unsafe and unfit for their intended use and therefore caused physical property damage or loss under the Policies." It also said the state's stay-at-home order was "issued in direct response to these dangerous physical conditions."

The suit alleges breach of contract and seeks declaratory judgment that Society must cover their COVID-19 related business losses. It also alleges that the insurance company acted in bad faith in issuing blanket denials of claims without conducting a proper investigation, a violation of Illinois law that carries a penalty of \$60,000 per claim as well as attorneys' fees.

'I'm hoping they go to jail'

Tony Fox, owner of The New 400 Theater in Rogers Park and Harper Theater in Hyde Park, said his claim was denied within a day of submitting it. His movie

theaters, each of which have four screens and typically bring in \$3,300 to \$3,500 a day, have been closed for a month under the shutdown, with 18 employees laid off.

Fox has little sympathy for insurance companies concerned they could go bankrupt if they are required to cover the claims.

"They are hoping for a government bailout, and I'm hoping they go to jail," Fox said. "How could they take our fees for 10 years and then not pay out?"

Society Insurance, based in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, said it does not comment on ongoing litigation.

"We look forward to a favorable resolution of this situation in the near future," corporate marketing manager Rebecca Kollman said in an email.

The key issue in the COVID-19 cases will be whether the presence of the coronavirus and the state-mandated business closures constitute the "property damage and physical loss of use" necessary to trigger coverage, said Skip Durocher, an attorney at Dorsey and Whitney who represents policyholders but is not involved in the Society Insurance cases.

While there is little insurance case law on viral pandemics, courts have found that the presence of dangerous substances like ammonia or asbestos can be considered damage even if they don't physically alter the property, Durocher said.

Because it isn't clear how long the novel coronavirus lingers on surfaces — or if it is there at all — it could be tougher to prove that it causes physical damage, he said. Some policies have a waiting period before coverage kicks in, and carriers could argue that the virus would have dissipated in that time.

Still, Durocher advises businesses to examine their policies, document their losses and make a claim. Even policies with exclusions can be fought if the language is ambiguous, he said. For example, some

policies exclude pollution or contamination broadly but don't specify viruses.

"From a coverage lawyer's standpoint, ambiguity is my friend," Durocher said.

Thomas Bentz, an attorney who co-chairs the insurance industry team at Holland & Knight, which represents both insurers and policyholders, said pandemics are not the kind of loss carriers were expecting to cover.

"Insurance works really well when you have a small localized loss and you spread it out," he said. "Insurance doesn't work where everyone has the same loss at the same time. If you have 100% loss across your portfolio, it's not sustainable."

If courts side with policyholders, property insurance rates are likely to increase, said Everett Cygal, a partner at law firm Schiff Hardin who represents insurance carriers. "As more claims come in, premiums will go up," he said. "It's inevitable."

The industry has been alarmed by the introduction of bills in more than a half dozen states that would require carriers to cover business interruption claims related to COVID-19, even when policies exclude viral pandemics. Most of the bills would apply only to claims from small businesses — defined as having fewer than 100, 150 or 250 employees, depending on the bill — and some would allow carriers to seek partial reimbursement from the states.

Bills have been proposed in South Carolina, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Louisiana. Nothing has been introduced in Illinois.

Cygal said such legislation, if passed, could be challenged on constitutional grounds because the Contracts Clause in the U.S. Constitution says a state can't retroactively change contracts.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which is made up of state insurance regulators, issued a statement discouraging Congress from "pro-

posals that would require insurers to retroactively pay unfunded COVID-19 business interruption cases," as that could undermine the insurers' ability to pay other types of claims.

Asked to weigh in on the matter, Illinois Department of Insurance Director Robert Muriel said in a statement that the agency, which doesn't have the authority to change exclusions in business interruption policies, "continues to work with insurance companies on methods to provide additional relief to Illinois' business community."

Meanwhile, federal lawmakers are considering legislation that would create a government backstop for pandemic insurance, similar to a program for terrorism insurance created after 9/11.

According to a draft of the bill, the federal government would cover industry losses in excess of \$250 million, up to a cap of \$500 billion annually. Participating insurance companies would be charged an annual premium.

The legislative pressure offers another avenue for hope for small-business owners. About 43% of businesses are temporarily closed and have cut payrolls by an average of 40%, according to a paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research. The median business has less than one month of cash on hand.

Baylis, at Big Onion Hospitality, said an insurance payout would allow him to reopen all of his restaurants. Without it, "there's a strong possibility that we could have to close businesses down," he said.

Baylis has filled his days applying for every loan and grant available, and writing letters to legislators. This week, at his Fatpour Tap Works location near McCormick Place, he helped cook and create care packages for his furloughed employees.

"I'm going to fight until the end," he said.

aelejalderriz@chicago.tribune.com

Theaters

Continued from Page 1

in pretty good shape financially before this happened, and I hope to be in OK shape when all of this is over."

It's uncharted territory for Johnson, the second-generation leader of the family business, who 40 years ago got his start as an usher at the Tivoli. That was the first theater acquired by his dad and stepmom, Willis and Shirley Johnson, and the business has grown to include 14 theaters in northern Illinois — mostly in the Chicago area — and one in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Classic Cinemas has grown by converting or expanding vintage movie

houses to multiscreen venues. Most of the company's 121 auditoriums now have modern touches such as reclining seats.

This year's revenues are expected to fall well below the usual \$40 million range, and several potential acquisitions and theater expansions have been put on hold, Johnson said.

Classic Cinemas has kept its approximately 110 full-time employees, such as headquarters employees and on-site managers, on the payroll. Johnson had to furlough about 300 part-time hourly employees, such as concession stand workers and ushers, but said he plans to bring them back May 1.

The company also continues paying rent on the five properties it doesn't

own.

Classic Cinemas is using the downtime to catch up on projects such as replacing giant movie screens, deep cleanings of venues and employee training. Office employees are busy with social media promotions to keep customers engaged, such as a March Madness-style bracket to pick the best Disney princess.

But there's only so much work for a theater company once the movie reels stop.

The company successfully applied for federal assistance through the Paycheck Protection Program, a provision of the coronavirus relief bill, Johnson said. That will cover payroll expenses for about eight weeks, he said.

Once nonessential busi-

nesses reopen, Classic Cinemas likely will show older movies until film distributors are convinced it's time for new releases.

Stay-at-home orders have highlighted the advantages of movie streaming services. Yet Johnson thinks forced time away from crowds presents opportunities for businesses such as Classic Cinemas.

"The silver lining is, now we all realize staying at home isn't all that it's cracked up to be," Johnson said. "Ultimately, you want to go out to a restaurant or a movie."

"I can guarantee if I took a poll tonight — Who wants to go out? — everybody would raise their hand."

rori@chicagotribune.com
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Stocks Recap



Gold	-47.00	\$1,689.20
Silver	-0.76	\$15.24
Crude Oil	-4.49	\$18.27
Natural Gas	+0.02	\$1.75
10-year T-note	-0.07	65%
Euro	+0.0057	to 92.02/\$1
Yen	-0.82	to 107.58/\$1

WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
29568.57	18213.65	Dow Jones industrials	24264.21	23095.35	24242.49	+523.12	+2.2	-15.1	-8.7
11359.49	6481.20	Dow Jones trans.	8301.01	7803.37	8233.81	-3.11	-0.0	-24.5	-25.1
963.80	593.52	Dow Jones utilities	827.65	792.14	823.98	-3.85	-0.5	-6.3	+6.7
14183.26	8664.94	NYSE Comp.	11241.23	10718.13	11208.29	+71.68	+0.6	-19.4	-13.3
5914.74	3757.07	NYSE International	4663.11	4460.37	4615.69	+37.95	+0.8	-20.9	-16.7
9736.57	6771.91	Nasdaq 100	8879.24	8158.58	8832.41	+593.89	+7.2	+1.1	+14.9
9838.37	6631.42	Nasdaq Comp.	8670.30	8035.95	8650.14	+496.57	+6.1	-3.6	+8.2
3393.52	2191.86	S&P 500	2879.22	2721.17	2874.56	+84.74	+3.0	-11.0	-1.1
2109.43	1181.96	S&P MidCap	1587.92	1481.66	1561.43	-24.94	-1.6	-24.3	-20.1
34616.78	21955.54	Wilshire 5000	28806.07	27233.44	28760.23	+821.30	+2.9	-12.6	-4.1
1715.08	966.22	Russell 2000	1251.88	1154.52	1229.10	-17.63	-1.4	-26.3	-21.5
433.90	268.57	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	336.35	322.37	333.47	+1.67	+0.5	-19.8	-14.6
7727.49	4898.79	FTSE 100	5894.71	5576.35	5786.96	-55.70	-1.0	-23.3	-22.4

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	6.84	-0.30
Bank of America	23.28	-1.58
Ford Motor	5.12	-0.25
Delta Air Lines	24.27	-1.12
Carnival Corp	12.56	+1.14
Chesapeake Energy	13	-0.04
Wells Fargo & Co	28.38	-4.82
Marathon Oil	4.35	+2.3
Occid Pet	13.63	-1.73
MFA Financial	1.78	-0.20
Boeing Co	154.00	+2.16
Energy Transfer L.P.	6.16	+0.35
Aurora Cannabis Inc	0.69	-0.19

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Taronis Technologies	0.34	+0.22
Adv Micro Dev	56.60	+8.22
American Airlines Gp	11.57	-0.94
Microsoft Corp	178.60	+13.46
Biocept Inc	0.46	+0.11
TOP Ships Inc	0.23	-0.06
Apple Inc	282.80	+14.81
United Airlines Hldg	29.08	-2.42
Seenergy Maritime	0.15	+0.01
Gilead Sciences	83.99	+10.48
SCWORX Corp	6.72	+4.47
Akorn Inc	0.27	+0.07
Micron Tech	45.70	-0.43

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Dirx Jr GoldMin Bull	6.30	+0.21
Dirxion GoldMinBear	1.46	-0.14
Dirx S&P500Bear 3x	10.79	-1.14
iShares Emerg Mkts	36.26	+0.91
iShares Rus 2000	122.06	-1.66
Invesco QQQ Trust	215.29	+14.43
ProShares UltraPro QQQ	66.73	+12.00
ProSh Ultra Core	1.58	-0.44
ProShs Ultra ShtQQQ	12.61	-3.14
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	286.64	+8.44
SPDR Financial	22.39	-0.99
US Oil Fund LP	4.21	-0.77
VanE Vect Gld Miners	29.94	+0.99

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	31.23	+0.50
Abbott Labs	96.01	+10.33
Adobe Inc	344.11	+25.41
Alibaba Group Hldg	209.50	+13.13
Alphabet Inc C	1283.25	+71.80
Alphabet Inc A	1279.00	+72.43
Amazon.com Inc	2375.00	+332.24
Apple Inc	282.80	+14.81
Bank of America	23.28	-1.58
Berkshire Hath A	284400.00	-6100.00
Berkshire Hath B	191.20	-2.64
Chevron Corp	87.17	+2.86
China Mobile Ltd	39.04	-0.24
Cisco Syst	42.48	+1.28
CocaCola Co	48.06	-0.94
Comcast Corp A	38.08	+0.08
Costco Wholesale	317.92	+17.91
Disney	106.63	+2.13
Ell Lilly	157.29	+11.56
Exxon Mobil Corp	43.22	+0.09
Facebook Inc	179.24	+4.05
HSBC Holdings prA	25.58	+0.18
Home Depot	209.42	+7.89
Intel Corp	60.36	+3.22
JPMorgan Chase	95.18	-7.58
Johnson & Johnson	152.02	+10.79
MasterCard Inc	259.97	-9.43
Medtronic Inc	103.33	+2.30
Merck & Co	83.46	+0.97
Microsoft Corp	178.60	+13.46
Netflix Inc	422.96	+52.24
Novartis AG	89.29	+4.44
Novo Nordisk AS	63.07	+3.07
Nvidia Corporation	292.32	+29.37
Oracle Corp	54.62	+1.44
PepsiCo	137.55	+3.92
Pfizer Inc	36.91	+1.03
Procter & Gamble	124.69	+10.52
Royal Dutch Shell A	35.48	-2.43
SAP SE	123.41	+2.00
Salesforce.com Inc	162.62	+8.07
Toyota Mot	124.61	+1.20
Unilever PLC	52.89	+1.16
UnitedHealth Group	290.56	+26.43
Verizon Comm	58.46	+1.02
Visa Inc	169.54	-4.15
WalMart Strs	132.12	+10.32

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, April 17, 2020

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Abbott Labs	169,307	96.01	▲+10.33	+27.5
2 McDonalds Corp	138,368	186.10	▲+2.40	-3.9
3 AbbVie Inc	123,228	83.45	▲+4.88	+7.7
4 Boeing Co	86,725	154.00	▲+2.16	-62.7
5 Mondelez Intl	76,633	53.48	▲+1.14	+8.8
6 CME Group	68,691	191.62	▲+1.46	+10.9
7 Caterpillar Inc	63,974	116.30	▼-7.70	-17.5
8 ITW	50,351	158.58	▼-7.00	-1.1
9 Baxter Intl	47,150	92.95	▲+6.06	+17.8
10 Deere Co	43,423	138.46	▼-7.29	-19.2
11 Walgreen Boots Alli	39,036	44.50	▲+5.2	-17.9
12 Exelon Corp	37,437	38.44	▼-7.71	-21.6
13 Kraft Heinz Co	35,834	29.33	▲+1.22	-6.7
14 Allstate Corp	33,250	104.92	▲+4.58	+3.9
15 Motorola Solutions	27,065	157.77	▲+4.88	+7.2
16 Equity Residential	25,960	69.79	▲+3.7	-10.8
17 Arch Dan Mid	20,722	37.19	▼-3.9	-13.8
18 Nthn Trust Cp	16,741	80.00	▼-4.89	-15.7
19 ConAgra Brands Inc	16,356	33.58	▲+1.12	+14.1
20 Gallagher AJ	15,851	83.60	▼-3.24	+2.0
21 CDW Corp	15,480	108.82	▲+2.56	-1.9
22 Grainger WW	15,400	280.22	▲+3.5	-6.6
23 TransUnion	14,547	76.18	▲+4.69	+1.1
24 Dover Corp	12,749	88.49	▼-9.2	-11.7
25 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	12,135	215.51	▲+13.03	-41.2
26 Ventas Inc	11,666	31.29	▼-2.51	-45.0
27 IDEXX Corp	11,643	152.73	▲+1.21	-4.5
28 Equity Lifesty Prop	11,546	63.40	▲+2.3	+12.4
29 CBOE Global Markets	11,264	102.00	▲+8.58	+4.4
30 Zebra Tech	10,962	202.98	▲+1.76	-13.9
31 Discover Fin Svcs	10,804	35.04	▼-4.17	-56.6
32 NiSource Inc	10,095	26.38	▼-2.0	-3.1
33 CNA Financial	8,877	32.73	▼-1.01	-23.2
34 Packaging Corp Am	8,616	90.84	▲+3.8	-9.8
35 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,567	112.97	▲+1.84	+12.6
36 United Airlines Hldg	7,190	29.08	▼-2.42	-66.9
37 Aptargroup Inc	6,593	102.94	▼-4.33	-5.8
38 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	6,150	46.60	▼-4.23	-9.5
39 LKQ Corporation	6,430	20.94	▼-1.60	-36.2
40 CF Industries	6,048	28.29	▼-2.72	-35.9
41 Hyatt Hotels Corp	5,764	57.06	▲+3.90	-28.6
42 Morningstar Inc	5,689	132.45	▲+8.30	-1.2
43 Jones Lang LaSalle	5,517	107.00	▼-8.37	-29.1
44 Ingredion Inc	5,409	80.69	▼-1.41	-16.0
45 Paycity Hldg	5,086	94.89	▼-6.13	-3.2
46 Old Republic	5,030	16.55	▼-5.1	-17.4
47 Kemper Corp	4,663	69.95	▼-3.04	-20.8
48 IAA Inc	4,532	33.84	▲+1.84	-38.6
49 First Indl RT	4,524	35.57	▼-1.18	+1.6
50 Stericycle Inc	4,434	48.59	▼-2.13	-15.7
51 CDK Global Inc	4,276	35.20	▼-7.78	-42.3
52 Equity Commonwlt	4,134	33.89	▲+1.16	+19.9
53 RLI Corp	3,931	87.51	▼-1.16	+16.4
54 GrubHub Inc	3,906	42.50	▼-2.59	-39.2
55 US Foods Holding	3,802	17.29	▼-1.25	-55.0
56 Cabot Microelect	3,480	119.07	▼-2.18	-8.5
57 Littelfuse Inc	3,299	135.09	▼-2.96	-34.4
58 Brunswick Corp	3,088	38.86	▲+6.32	-21.9
59 Envestnet Inc	3,043	57.52	▲+6.3	-32.7
60 Anixter Intl	3,014	89.09	▼-7.2	+44.7
61 Middleby Corp	2,903	51.68	▼-6.40	-63.7
62 TreeHouse Foods	2,925	49.12	▲+5.10	-22.6
63 John Bean Technol	2,268	71.64	▼-15.84	-32.8
64 Stepan Co	2,119	94.11	▼-2.62	+1.8
65 Teleph Data	2,014	18.78	▲+6.4	-39.4
66 GATX	1,973	56.56	▼-5.11	-27.4
67 Wintrust Financial	1,941	33.74	▼-6.12	-60.2
68 Navistar Intl	1,896	19.11	▼-1.11	-45.6
69 Federal Signal	1,672	27.55	▼-1.50	+4.4
70 Hub Group Inc	1,661	49.92	▲+1.54	+14.3
71 US Cellular	1,646	31.32	▲+2.0	-33.4
72 Adtalem Global Etc	1,532	27.82	▲+1.28	-47.7
73 Fst Midw Bcp	1,498	13.66	▼-1.10	-37.4
74 Horace Mann	1,426	34.57	▼-1.65	-7.4
75 Tootsie Roll	1,397	36.04	▼-1.53	-4.2
76 Knowles Corp	1,392	15.07	▲+1.17	-23.3
77 Addus HomeCare	1,250	80.35	▼-1.41	+18.4
78 Huron Consulting Gp	1,130	49.47	▼-2.15	-8.8
79 Retail Prop Amer	1,104	5.16	▼-3.33	-56.3
80 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,055	5.62	▼-7.4	-37.9
81 Methode Electronics	1,035	27.93	▼-7.71	-9.2
82 Coeur Mining	1,006	4.13	▼-0.1	+13.8
83 First Busey Corp	904	16.64	▼-2.56	-35.8
84 Sanfilippo John	773	87.66	▲+3.44	+28.3
85 AAR Corp	635	18.11	▼-1.77	-49.4
86 OneSpan Inc	628	15.61	▲+0.2	-12.2
87 Aco Brands Corp	551	5.71	▼-4.0	-35.6
88 Groupin Inc	529	0.93	▲+0.4	-75.8
89 ANI Pharma	521	43.13	▼-4.08	-37.6
90 Great Lakes Dredge	518	8.02	▼-7.73	-21.2
91 SP Lux Corp	487	21.21	▼-1.30	-39.3
92 Echo Global Logis	485	18.12	▼-5.0	-32.3
93 Enovia Intl & Struggles	452	23.61	▲+1.25	-45.4
94 Enovita Inc	450	13.61	▲+2.54	-48.1

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SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 2020

Staying home

Job analysts expect remote opportunities to increase after COVID-19 subsides

Don't expect the days of working from home to end once the pandemic has passed. In fact, some job analysts think the remote-working environment will continue to thrive long after the coronavirus diminishes.

"Remote work has been a growing trend in the workforce in recent years. However, until now, it has not been widely adopted. The COVID-19 outbreak and subsequent social isolation measures have caused companies to explore remote work options and implement collaborative tools in an attempt to sustain business through the crisis," says Rick Gibbs, a performance specialist with Insuperity, a human-resource solutions firm based in Houston, Texas. "As the number of remote workers increases and teams prove they can maintain productivity outside the office, some employers may consider remote work as a permanent solution."

Gibbs admits that not all companies will want to keep all of their employees out of the office. "This may not be a valid option for every organization or individual. For example, employees who have little or no technological skills may struggle with an entirely remote setup that demands an aptitude in various teamwork platforms and tools," he says.

Staying connected

Sociologist Jeanne Hurlbert, Ph.D., president of Hurlbert Consulting in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, predicts a net increase in individuals working remotely after the pandemic passes but says the extent of permanent future remote workers depends largely on how companies

manage their workers in the present. "Both companies and workers must focus on ensuring that employees remain as connected as possible to their co-workers and encourage them also to stay in touch with friends and family," says Hurlbert, who taught social science and marketing at Louisiana State University for more than 25 years. "This will combat the isolation effects that can harm not only employees' productivity but also their health."

To help create a work-based support system, Hurlbert suggests companies form virtual teams. "The greater the degree to which employees connect by phone or, ideally, through video conferencing, the more effectively they can work together to solve problems," Hurlbert says. "Our research also shows that workers with more co-worker connections enjoy higher job satisfaction."

Cutting costs

Not only will business owners learn to value the effectiveness of employees who work from home, but they'll also be looking for ways to cut costs, including reducing their overhead costs for expensive office leases. "This could be an option for companies as they attempt to rebound from the current business environment," says Gibbs.

If a company is still interested in using a brick-and-mortar location, they might negotiate a better deal because of a reduction in necessary space due to rotating workers.

But that's not to say companies truly interested in ramping up their online options won't incur new costs. "[Companies should



Some job analysts think the remote-working environment will continue to thrive long after the coronavirus diminishes. Dreamstime.com

expect to pay] a dramatic increase in expenditures on teleconferencing capability to reduce travel and lodging expenses locally, regionally, domestically and internationally, particularly with the emergence of virtual or hologram technology, creating an almost 'you are there' environment," says Albert Goldson, executive director of Indo-Brazilian Associates, a global risk-management firm.

Remote today vs. tomorrow

Josh Calder, a futurist with Foresight Alliance, a future-focused consulting firm in Washington, D.C., says employees recently forced to work from home aren't getting a true picture of the work-from-home experience because they have to be mindful of others currently at home as well. "More people will discover actual working from home when one's partner and kids are not there to bother you," says Calder. "It's not really telework until you aren't managing the kids simultaneously."

Still, Calder says that some of the alleged negatives of working at home have been and continue to be minimized, due to their increasing occurrences. "We've discovered that it's not catastrophic to have pets and kids intrude on work meetings or even national TV and radio broadcasts," he says.

If — or when — the workforce becomes more remote, responsibilities to adapt to the new, more permanent reality will have to be shared by both employer and employee. "I think things will go back to normal in about six months, but the companies that are still around will have adapted to the flexible work option so they're prepared for a similar event in the future," says Scott Swedberg, CEO of The Job Sauce, a career-services company in San Diego, California.

The current work-from-home environment also gives an advantage to employees who had previously asked for remote hours and were turned down.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A ROUND-BY-ROUND REVIEW OF ALL 32 OF RYAN PACE'S DRAFT PICKS AS BEARS GM

SUPER PICKS & BUSTS

BY DAN WIEDERER

Ryan Pace will be overseeing his sixth draft as Bears general manager later this week, looking to make the most of the seven selections the team owns heading into the three-day event. Pace's track record in the draft has been somewhat spotty, particularly with first-round picks. But he also has succeeded at times in finding long-term building blocks. In the lead-up to the draft, here's a pick-by-pick review of the 32 players Pace and his staff have drafted since 2015.

Turn to Bears, Page 4

If baseball returns, teams should play at their parks

There doesn't seem to be a perfect solution to the problem of how to restart the baseball season when it's deemed safe to do so.

The Arizona plan that seems to be the preference of MLB — having all 30 teams play in empty ballparks in the Phoenix area while being sequestered for 4½ months — already has been met with resistance from players opposed to being separated from their families for such a long time.

"I just don't see that happening," Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw said. "I'm

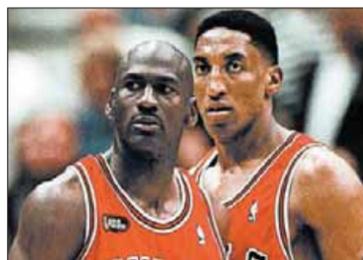


PAUL SULLIVAN
In the Wake of the News

not going to be away from my family and not see them for four months. I just talked about how much Cooper (his infant son) changes over one week, so to miss four months of his life right now, I'm just not going to do it."

Bravo for Kershaw and others who have echoed those thoughts. No player should be forced to be away from his family for that long, especially during a time like this. Would the owners, or Commissioner Rob Manfred, agree to separate themselves from their families

Turn to Sullivan, Page 2



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BULLS

'Dance' partner primer

As a primer for Sunday's premiere of the ESPN Films documentary "The Last Dance," about Michael Jordan and the 1990s Bulls, we give you 23 things to watch for in the weeks ahead. **Back Page**

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the impact of the coronavirus crisis:



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Buck stops here: He won't call porn

Several weeks ago, Joe Buck offered to do play-by-play on any video sent his way to help keep his broadcasting skills sharp during the sports shutdown.

Since then, his Twitter followers have been able to hear his distinctive voice calling such events as toddlers kicking a beach ball, beer pong, a crazy stunt involving a mattress and an exercise ball, and fellow Fox Sports broadcaster Mike Pereira playing cards and dominoes with his wife.

Although it seems as if Buck will broadcast on any topic, it turns out that's not true.

He draws the line at porn. Buck was reportedly offered \$1 million from a porn website to announce its live cam shows, an offer he declined Friday in a tweet.

"I'll hold out for a better offer and try to hold on to my day job," he tweeted. "But I have to say I'm flattered."

Yet, in speaking to Sports Illustrated, Buck seemed to walk back his refusal a bit.

"I don't want to just take that job without a proper, open audition," he said. "So if they get Jim (Nantz) and Al (Michaels) and Mike (Tirico) and all the others who do what I do to audition, I'm in. If any one of them say no, I'm out. That's all I can commit to at this time."

The site ImLive has identified itself as the one that made the offer.

The site since has reached out to several broadcasters via Twitter to compete in the audition process Buck mentioned, with the announcers who don't get the gig receiving \$100,000 toward a charity of their choice.

— Los Angeles Times

THE QUOTE

"You ask anybody here in Louisville, most people are not concerned about the difference between May and September. They were concerned that it would be canceled, and the fact that it wasn't is a big relief."

— Sarah Davasher-Wisdom, president and CEO of Greater Louisville Inc., on the Kentucky Derby being delayed

THE NUMBER

300 At least 300 people will be required in Premier League stadiums even if games are played without fans when the coronavirus-halted season can resume, according to West Ham vice chair Karren Brady.



NBA
Season suspended indefinitely



NHL
Season suspended indefinitely



MLB
Opening day delayed until at least mid-May



MLS
Season suspended until at least June 8



NFL
Draft set for April 23-25



NCAA
Spring sports schedule canceled

Others: PGA Tour suspended until June 11. NASCAR suspended until at least May 16. WTA, ATP suspended through at least July 13.

SPORTS

A GOOD TIME TO LOOK BACK

We're all missing sports these days. So with the games on hold, we're offering a daily dose of memorable moments as chronicled through sports history:

Title No. 10 for Jordan

(APRIL 19, 1998)

This published when Michael Jordan scored 44 points to lead the Bulls over the Knicks, 111-109, in the final game of the regular season and secure his record 10th NBA scoring title with a 28.7-point average.

By **TERRY ARMOUR**
Chicago Tribune

As Bulls-Knicks games go, this one should have been pretty tame.

There wasn't much at stake in the season finale for either playoff-bound team Saturday night. Yet they managed to keep things interesting before the Bulls edged the Knicks 111-109 in what some portion of the capacity United Center crowd believed was Michael Jordan's last regular-season game there.

The Bulls (62-20, fourth-best record in team history) still don't know whom they will face when they begin their title defense Friday night. They will be host to the Washington Wizards, who kept their hopes alive with a victory over Boston, or the New Jersey Nets, who close out the season Sunday against Detroit.

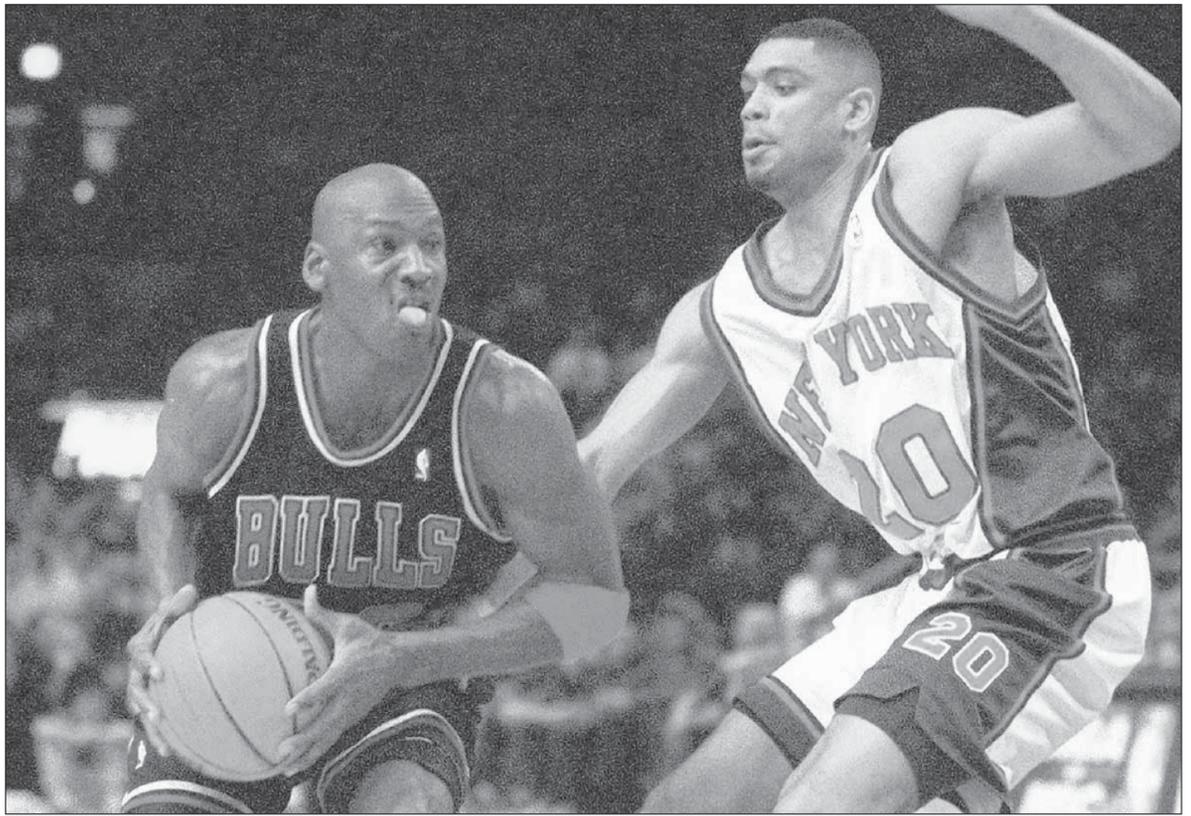
One thing is virtually certain: Jordan likely captured his 10th scoring title with his 44 points, leaving him with a 28.74 scoring average. Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal would have to score at least 59 points Sunday against Utah to edge Jordan. O'Neal's career high is 53 points, which he reached earlier this season.

"Tonight was one of those situations where everything falls into place," Jordan said. "Whatever happens, happens."

For it to happen, however, Jordan had to go 22 of 24 from the foul line. His two free throws with 24.1 seconds left gave the Bulls a 109-105 lead.

Terry Cummings scored with 15.5 seconds left to pull the Knicks (43-39) within 109-107. Toni Kukoc hit two free throws to ice it with less than 8 seconds remaining.

What was supposed to be a meaningless game turned out to be impressively intense, even though New York was



ADAM NADEL/AP

The Bulls' Michael Jordan, left, drives to the basket as the Knicks' Allen Houston reaches in to defend during a game in March 1998. Jordan finished the regular season with a NBA-leading 28.7-point scoring average.

without injured starters Charles Oakley, Larry Johnson and, of course, Patrick Ewing.

The game was so intense that the Knicks put the Bulls on the foul line 49 times, and Chris Mills was ejected for picking up his second technical with 2:41 left in the game for arguing.

"It was a very intense ballgame," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We're happy to have the regular season over."

OTHER APRIL 19 MOMENTS

1897 — John J. McDermott wins the first Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 55 minutes, 10 seconds.

1965: The Celtics have five players score 20 or more points in a 129-123 victory over Los Angeles in Game 2 of the NBA Finals. It's the first time in Finals history there are five 20-point scorers on one team.

1991: Evander Holyfield retains the heavyweight title with a unanimous 12-round

decision over 42-year-old challenger George Foreman in Atlantic City, N.J.
1998: San Antonio beats Denver 96-82 to set an NBA record for the largest single-season turnaround. The Spurs improve by 36 games from 20 wins in 1997.
2017: James Harden scores 35 points and the Rockets overcome 51 points from Oklahoma City's Russell Westbrook in the highest-scoring triple-double in NBA playoff history.



LEE JIN-MAN/AP

The LG Twins play an intrasquad game in an empty ballpark on April 5 in Seoul, South Korea. The game was aired through the team's YouTube channel.

Korean baseball league ready to play, former Sox scout says

By **MARK GONZALES**

Mark Weidemaier is scanned daily upon entering KIA Champions Field, and it doesn't bother him one bit.

"We're probably in the safest place in the world," Weidemaier, a coach for the KIA Tigers, said Friday morning before an intrasquad game in Gwangju, South Korea. "We're playing baseball."

Weidemaier, 65, a former scout and coach for nine major-league teams, expressed optimism that the Korea Baseball Organization will start exhibition play Tuesday and open the season May 5, about 3½ months after the coronavirus outbreak hit the country.

"It's pretty much business as usual," Weidemaier said. "The government has done a great job of testing. We get body scanned as soon as we walk into the stadium. The front office workers wear masks."

Weidemaier, however, wonders if Major League Baseball will play this season, based on what he has seen of the United States on CNN compared with the progressive steps taken in Korea.

"One thing is for sure," Weidemaier said, "a lot of things are going to change."

Tigers workouts are "what you see in a normal spring training," Weidemaier said. But he anticipates that they'll play home games in front of 20,500 empty seats as a safety measure.

Weidemaier, who worked as an advance scout for the White Sox in the late 1990s and has worked in the Far East before this season, was aware that some Korean players wore masks during workouts in Seoul, which is about four hours north of Gwangju.

That hasn't been the case with the Tigers, but manager (and former Giants and Diamondbacks slugger) Matt Williams, the coaching staff — which includes former Cubs first baseman Hee Seop Choi as hitting coach and former Mets pitcher Jae Weong Seo as pitching

coach — players and support staff have practiced social distancing with few exceptions, such as handshakes and an occasional hug.

The team started testing all employees, and any with a fever was sent home and quarantined. Signs are posted throughout the Tigers clubhouse and dugout emphasizing social distancing.

"You've got to go out and eat at some point," Weidemaier said. "But you just adhere to social distancing and keep your fingers crossed."

"The testing has been great." The coronavirus has been in the minds of the Tigers since they departed for Fort Myers, Fla., to start spring training Jan. 28 — eight days after the first case was diagnosed in Korea, according to the World Health Organization.

The Tigers, who have won 11 Korea Series titles since the league's inception in 1982, played 20 exhibition games and were ready to return March 6 but stayed in Florida for health and safety reasons.

The family of one of the players was part of a Daegu, South Korea, church community that the virus infected, and the family remains quarantined in the city of nearly 2.5 million, Weidemaier said.

Despite the delay, the Tigers found some independent-league teams to play in Florida before returning to Korea on March 16.

"We were ready to play (by March 6)," Weidemaier said. "It's been a grind to keep guys mentally sharp."

The Tigers returned to their homes immediately and were not quarantined upon arriving from the U.S.

The team also has emphasized to Americans Preston Tucker, Drew Gagnon and former Cubs minor-leaguer Aaron Brooks and their families to limit travel from their apartments to the ballpark.

"Some teams let their American players go home to the states, and they had to go into quarantine when they returned," Weidemaier said. "We've been very fortunate here."

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

for 4½ months just so people can have something entertaining to watch on TV?

Because it appears unlikely the Arizona plan will pass muster from the only ones who really matter — the players — it's time to go back to the drawing board.

Here's a proposal that at least wouldn't separate players from their families for long stretches while cutting down on travel and allowing teams to play in their own ballparks — albeit empty ones.

1. Divide the 30 teams geographically into 4 divisions, throwing out the American and National league designations.

Creating four perfect geographical divisions would be next to impossible because of the three outliers from the Southeast region — the Braves, Rays and Marlins. While nothing is perfect, this plan would consist of two eight-team regions — the Northeast and Midwest — and two seven-team regions — the West and South.

Here's how the divisions would be divided:

Northeast: Yankees, Mets, Red Sox, Pirates, Blue Jays, Phillies, Nationals, Orioles.

Midwest: White Sox, Cubs, Brewers, Cardinals, Tigers, Indians, Reds, Twins.

West: Dodgers, Angels, Padres, Giants, Athletics, Mariners, Diamondbacks.

South: Astros, Rangers, Rockies, Royals, Rays, Marlins, Braves.

The South would involve more intradivision travel than the others, and some would complain the Northeast Division is unfairly stacked. So be it. It's only for one shortened season.

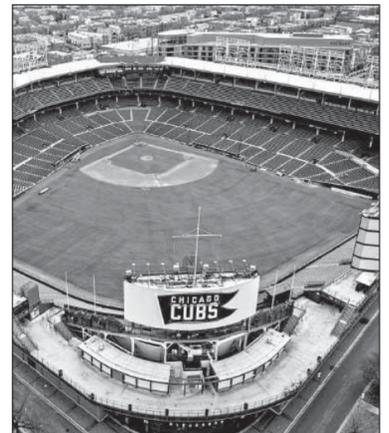
The 2020 season would consist of 112 games from mid-June through September.

There would be eight games scheduled per week for every team. Mondays would be an off day for everyone. Teams would play doubleheaders every Tuesday and Saturday. There would be no All-Star Game.

2. Every homestand would consist of an 8-game series against the same opponent.

In order to limit travel, road teams would travel to the opposing cities on Mondays and remain sequestered in the same hotel all week, leaving after Sunday's games. Home teams would get to stay in their homes. Testing would be done regularly to ensure everyone's safety. No trip would be longer than one week.

Teams in the Northeast and Midwest divisions would play home and road series against each of the other seven teams in their division. Because the West and South divisions consist of only seven teams, each one would have a crossover opponent to play a home and road series against in addition to playing home and road series against the other six teams in their division.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Here's a proposal that at least wouldn't separate players from their families for long stretches while cutting down on travel and allowing teams to play in their own ballparks — albeit empty ones."

3. Only players in the game would be allowed in dugouts to allow for social distancing, along with the manager, bench coach and two base coaches.

Bench players would remain in the clubhouse until needed. Anyone coming out of a game would go straight to the clubhouse. Pitching coaches would sit in the bullpen and communicate to the dugout via phone with the bench coach or manager. Only three relievers and two bullpen catchers would be allowed in the bullpen at any time.

4. Playoffs would consist of the 4 division champions and 4 wild-card teams.

The teams with the top-four winning percentages outside of the division champions would earn wild cards. The eight teams would be seeded by winning percentage and play best-of-five series in the quarterfinal round. The semifinals and championship series would be best-of-seven.

5. The 2020 MLB Championship Series would not be designated as the World Series.

Because we all hope this season is an aberration, the 2020 champion would be listed along with the World Series winners — but with an asterisk. If the world returns to seminormal in 2021, baseball would then return to its current structure and the World Series would return.

Is there a better plan? Maybe. Let's hear one, Mr. Commissioner.

SPORTS

Day 39

Since the sports world went mainly dark



COLIN MULVANY/AP

Morgan Weaver, right, a four-year starter at Washington State, was picked by the Portland Thorns with the second pick in the NWSL draft.

NWSL's momentum stunted with suspended season

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Morgan Weaver laughed it off when her agent told her she was going to be the second pick in the National Women's Soccer League draft.

A four-year starter at Washington State, Weaver wasn't among the names getting a lot of buzz heading into the January draft.

"He told me and I was like, 'OK, right. Whatever. I don't believe you,'" she said, recalling the conversation she had before her name was announced. "Then it actually happened."

Weaver went to the Portland Thorns, who also got the first overall pick, Sophia Smith out of Stanford.

Weaver said one of her greatest strengths as a player is that she's a good learner. But for now, like the rest of the NWSL's players, she's learning to be patient.

The league was supposed to start its eighth season this weekend with plenty of momentum behind it courtesy of an enthusiastic new commissioner in Lisa Baird and a new TV deal with CBS.

The league was also riding a surge in attention following the United States' victory in the Women's World Cup last summer. The national team's players are scattered throughout the NWSL, with U.S. Soccer paying their salaries.

The league averaged 7,337 in attendance last season, a 21.8% increase over 2018 — the so-called "World Cup Bump."

The nationally televised opener between the Washington Spirit and OL Reign was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Audi Field. The Thorns were supposed to host the Utah Royals on Saturday night.

Becky Sauerbrunn, a defender who was on that winning World Cup team, was about to make her Thorns debut after a trade from the Utah Royals in the offseason.

"It's been a little bit of a bummer to get the trade done, join the Thorns and then not actually meet any of the Thorns in person. And so that's been a sad part about this for me personally, is that I didn't get to start preseason and kind of get my feet wet with the team," Sauerbrunn said.

Saturday might have also marked Weaver's debut on the Thorns' roster.

The rookie forward has had a whirlwind six months. First, she helped lead Washington State to the semifinals of the NCAA College Cup for the first time in school history.

The unseeded Cougars were the tournament's Cinderella after knocking off top seed Virginia in the second round, downing West Virginia 3-0 and blanking South Carolina 1-0 in the quarterfinals. The run came to an end in the Final Four, when Washington State fell 2-1 to North Carolina.

"I knew we had it in us and I knew that we had the fight and the grit. I think we just all had to believe in ourselves — and I think that's what happened," Weaver said. "Once we hit the tournament, we all believed in



JEFFREY MCWHORTER/AP

"It's been a little bit of a bummer to get the trade done, join the Thorns and then not actually meet any of the Thorns in person. And so that's been a sad part about this for me personally."

— Becky Sauerbrunn

each other, knew what we had to do to get to that spot. And I think that was what helped us through everything."

Weaver had 15 goals as a senior and finished her Washington State career with 43, second-most in program history.

The Thorns traded up to the second pick to select Weaver. After she was drafted, she got a shoutout on Twitter from Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Gardner Minshew, who also played for the Cougars.

She said she went into the draft not knowing where she might land.

"I was just going in with an open mind. I didn't really read any of the articles saying where I should have gone or what I should have done, or why I went No. 2," she said. "I

kind of just left it alone, and was like 'I earned this and I've worked as hard as I can.'"

Weaver had already reported to her first pro training camp when the NWSL was shuttered. Currently, she spends her days working out with her roommate, Thorns defender Christen Westphal.

Weaver understands there are much bigger things to worry about than sports right now. But she can't help but feel disappointed.

"I mean, yes. But also, this thing, coronavirus, it's just crazy what's been going on," she said. "Everyone just needs to stay safe and I think that's been more important than starting this season."

IN BRIEF

Fanless tennis league announced

News services

Serena Williams' coach, Patrick Mouratoglou, says he is starting an independent tennis league to have professionals play matches without spectators starting in May at his academy in Nice, France.

The ATP and WTA professional tours have been on hold since March because of the coronavirus pandemic and are suspended at least until mid-July.

Mouratoglou announced his venture Saturday, calling it the Ultimate Tennis Showdown or UTS.

He says the plan is to live-stream 10 matches per weekend for five weekends in May and June.

The competition is slated to start May 16. That is when 10th-ranked David Goffin of Belgium, a three-time Grand Slam quarterfinalist, is scheduled to face 103rd-ranked Alexei Popyrin of Australia, whose father is the co-founder of the UTS.

Novak Djokovic says he spoke with Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal about working with the ATP to set up a fund to help lower-ranked tennis players financially affected by the coronavirus pandemic.

During an Instagram live session he held with three-time major champion Stan Wawrinka, Djokovic described what he called "a long conversation" with Federer and Nadal about "how we can contribute and how we can help lower-ranked guys who obviously are struggling the most."

Djokovic talked about trying to amass somewhere around \$3 million to \$4.5 million to distribute, perhaps to players ranked from around 200th or 250th to around 700th.

Baseball: Bobby Winkles, who won three national championships as a coach at Arizona State and went on to manage in the majors with the Angels and Athletics, has died. He was 90. Winkles led Arizona State to national titles in 1965, 1967 and 1969 and was a charter member of the College Baseball Hall of Fame and coached such stars as Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Sal Bando.

NBA: The Pistons said rookie Sekou Doumbouya is back in France while NBA play is on hold because of the coronavirus crisis. The league recommended players avoid non-essential travel, but players — in concert with their team — could choose to go to another city and stay there. International travel could lead to logistical concerns if play resumes and a player faces hurdles returning to the U.S. A Pistons spokesman says the team is aware that the 19-year-old Doumbouya is in France, and that he left to be closer to family.

NFL: The Ravens reached a one-year deal with veteran LB Jake Ryan, according to reports, adding depth to one of the team's thinnest positions just five days before the start of the NFL draft. The deal with Ryan, who played sparingly last season with the Jaguars, is pending a physical. Terms weren't disclosed.

Soccer: Soccer matches and other sports events in Spain will take place in empty venues at least until the end of the summer, the mayor of Madrid said. Jose Luis Martinez-Almeida told the Onda Cero radio station that the coronavirus pandemic likely "won't be under control" by then for events with big crowds to resume normally.

WNBA: Chicago Sky C Stefanie Dolson announced that she tested positive for the coronavirus, making her the first known Chicago professional athlete to contract COVID-19.

ON THE CLOCK

4 Days until the NFL draft, which will be held in a virtual setting from 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

Super picks & busts

Continued from Page 1

Each pick was given one of the following grades, with where they were selected taken into account; totals in each category are at the bottom:

- **GREATEST HIT:** An undeniable success; players who have exceeded expectations.
- **SOLID SELECTION:** Players who have met expectations and contributed at an acceptable level.
- **MISS:** Players who fell well short of what was promised and struggled to produce.
- **BUST:** Worse than a "MISS." An undeniable failure. Players who came nowhere close to meeting expectations.
- **JURY STILL OUT:** Players who need more time or more development before they can be graded fairly.

Round 1

Kevin White BUST

Receiver — selected No. 7 overall in 2015

What Pace said on draft weekend: "I know I spoke about getting impact players in the draft, especially when you're picking in the top 10, and that's exactly what Kevin White is. We couldn't be more thrilled. This guy's dynamic. He's big, he's strong, he's ultracompetitive. If I could stress one word for him, he's competitive. You see it after the catch. You see it in the way he attacks the ball in the air. This is a dynamic playmaker for our offense." **The report card:** White turned out to be a medical casualty from the start. He reported to training camp his rookie year with a stress fracture in the lower part of his left shin and wound up missing the entire season. A spiral fracture in his left fibula cut his 2016 season short after just four games. Then he fractured his left shoulder blade in the 2017 season opener and was placed on injured reserve. White's fourth and final season with the Bears was ho-hum. He was healthier than in his first three years but played in only nine games. The end result of his Bears career: 25 catches, 34 games missed (27 to injury), zero touchdowns. The Bears let White's contract expire in March 2019 and he is now out of the league.

Leonard Floyd miss

Outside linebacker — selected No. 9 overall in 2016

What Pace said on draft weekend: "We've said all along we wanted to improve the athleticism and speed on our defense and we've definitely done that with Leonard Floyd. This guy lines up all over the field for Georgia. He brings great athleticism for a guy that tall with that kind of length. He'll bring some juice to our defense that we need and will definitely help our pass rush. ... You see him come off the edge. You see him beat people with outside speed and bend the corner. He's got a great inside spin move that's really difficult to defend." **The report card:** In four seasons, Floyd recorded only 18½ sacks with a career-high seven as a rookie. That was not the kind of difference-making production the Bears were counting on. And while Pace consistently lauded Floyd for his versatility and ability to drop into pass coverage, pass rushers taken in the top 10 are expected to consistently put quarterbacks on the ground. After the Bears picked up the fifth-year option on Floyd's rookie deal a year ago, they wiggled out of that expensive 2020 commitment by releasing Floyd last month. He now has a one-year deal with the Rams.

Mitch Trubisky miss

Quarterback — selected No. 2 overall in 2017

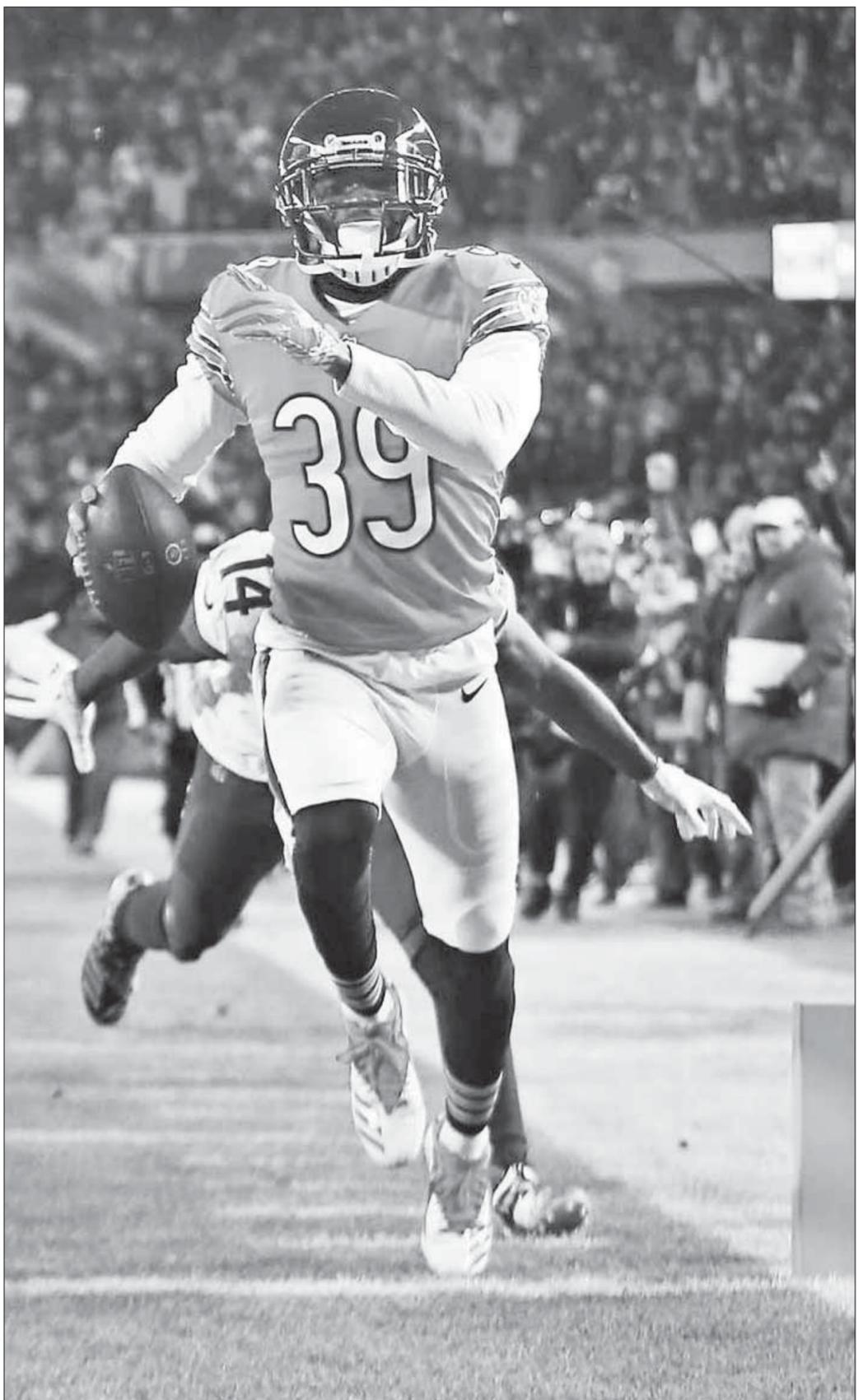
What Pace said on draft weekend: "If we want to be great, you just can't sit on your hands. There are times when you've got to be aggressive. And when you have conviction on a guy, you can't sit on your hands. ... The only chance you get to add quarterbacks like this is when you're picking this high in the draft and taking advantage of it. ... His potential to be a championship quarterback is all we focused on in this move. We feel we have the perfect environment for his development. ... As I studied all these quarterbacks, his accuracy jumps out right away. His ability to process and see the whole field jumps out. He's very athletic. He can extend the play. And one trait you'll notice, as quarterbacks are extending the play, the ability to move around and keep his eyes downfield still looking for open targets instead of just tucking the ball and wanting to run."

The report card: In case you hadn't heard, the Bears were first in line at the quarterback buffet in 2017, and Pace went all in on Trubisky, trading three additional picks to the 49ers to move from No. 3 to No. 2. Pace's aggressiveness in making certain he got the quarterback he so badly wanted wasn't the problem. It was the Bears' miscalculation of that quarterback class that still proves unsettling and might have set the franchise back a half-decade or longer. Pace's bold trade up was a clear indication he wouldn't have been able to settle for another quarterback in the class. And when the other two quarterbacks taken in Round 1 that year were Patrick Mahomes (already a league MVP and Super Bowl champion) and Deshaun Watson (a two-time Pro Bowl selection), Pace's mistake has been magnified tenfold. While Mahomes and Watson prepare themselves for eye-popping contract extensions this year, Trubisky is in an open competition with Nick Foles for the starting job with no promises he will still be a Bear beyond 2020. Trubisky still has some control over how his Bears career will ultimately be defined, and a major resurgence, while a long shot, isn't out of the question. But if Trubisky isn't in the Bears' plans beyond this season, it's more than reasonable to move him into the "Bust" category.

Roquan Smith SOLID SELECTION

Linebacker — selected No. 8 overall in 2017

What Pace said on draft weekend: "Roquan is not only a great player, but he has outstanding intangibles. That's a huge strength of his and it was a very attractive quality for us. ... The first thing that comes to mind is his instincts, his play speed and his physicality. I mean, he hits with impact." **The report card:** Smith easily has been the best of Pace's four first-round picks, a still-ascending playmaker whose speed and instincts position him to be a foundation piece on the defense for the next decade. The young linebacker's athleticism and feel for the game show up in impressive fashion in flashes, a glimpse into his All-Pro potential. Still, Smith's true breakthrough hasn't come as fast as the Bears had hoped. A holdout in 2018 delayed his rookie-year development. His 2019 season hit a speed bump early when he missed a Week 4 win over the Vikings because of personal reasons. Then he was slow in regaining form. The promise he showed in November was interrupted quickly when he suffered a season-ending pectoral tear in Week 14.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears safety Eddie Jackson scores a touchdown on an interception return against the Vikings in 2018 at Soldier Field.

Round 2

Eddie Goldman GREATEST HIT

Defensive lineman — selected No. 39 overall in 2015

What Pace said on draft weekend: "When I think about the standout traits with Eddie Goldman, it's strength. Stout at the point of attack. He's very instinctive. He gets off blocks. I really like the pad level he plays with. He steps up in big moments. In the Clemson game this year, there are three game-changing plays he makes to basically win that game for Florida State. ... He's an ascending player."

The report card: Goldman has been one of the most reliable yet underappreciated cogs in the Bears defense, a soft-spoken but powerful and consistently productive defensive tackle. His true value and impact never will be properly reflected in his statistics — 153 career tackles, 12½ sacks. But his worth to one of the NFL's best defenses is well-known across the league. Goldman earned a four-year contract extension right before the 2018 season. He was a Pro Bowl alternate last season.

Cody Whitehair SOLID SELECTION

Offensive lineman — selected No. 56 overall in 2016

What Pace said on draft weekend: "He's an aggressive player. He is really good in space. He plays with great inside hand placement and he has strong hands. I love offensive lineman with strong inside hands. When (defenders) latched on, you can't get rid of him. He's a very difficult player to shed. ... He's a four-year starter. He has played multiple positions. We see him as a guard. He played some tackle (in college) and I think he can play center too. This is what you're looking for in an offensive lineman. He's smart. He's tough. He's instinctive. He loves the weight room."

The report card: Whitehair's dependability is a major plus. He has started all 64 games in his career and has been willing to change positions whenever needed — from guard to center to guard and now back to center again. Whitehair went to the Pro Bowl as an alternate after the 2018 season and was given a five-year extension in September. The Bears value his versatility, toughness and leadership.

Adam Shaheen BUST

Tight end — selected No. 45 overall in 2017

What Pace said on draft weekend: "With any small-school player we watch, we really want to see him dominate the level of competition, and he definitely did that. Great character, high football intelligence, strong work ethic. And for a guy with his size, his athleticism jumps out. He's one of those guys, when you're watching tape, you have to keep looking down and go, 'Man, this guy is 6-6½ and 278 pounds and he moves like that.'" **The report card:** Shaheen was the fifth of 14 tight ends selected in 2017, with the Bears making a dice roll that his dominance at Division II Ashland University could translate to the NFL. It hasn't. Shaheen has been inconsistent and hurt too often and has totaled only 26 catches, 249 yards and four touchdowns in three seasons. Making matters worse, George Kittle — selected three rounds and 101 picks later — has become an All-Pro for the 49ers.

James Daniels JURY STILL OUT

Offensive lineman — selected No. 39 overall in 2018

What Pace said on draft weekend: "He was one of the better interior linemen on our board. We value his position versatility. That's his strength. Our plan is to start him off as guard as his first position and cross-train him at center. Things that stand out are quickness, leverage, balance. He has excellent technique in pass protection and is a guy our scouts and coaches all valued highly"

The report card: Daniels was only 20 years old when the Bears drafted him and envisioned a productive union with position coach Harry Hiestand, who shared the front office's belief in the lineman's upside. Still, to this point, the Bears haven't gotten everything they need out of Daniels. His significant struggles at center last season were part of the team's well-documented offensive headaches. That forced a midseason change in which Daniels moved back to guard. Matt Nagy plans to keep him there in 2020, noting that the Bears went 5-3 after Daniels and Cody Whitehair swapped positions in November.

Anthony Miller JURY STILL OUT

Receiver — selected No. 51 overall in 2018

What Pace said on draft weekend: "He's competitive. He's tough. His route quickness, his hands, his work ethic, his mentality, all those things are infectious qualities he possesses. He's a fun guy to watch on tape because of how he plays. ... Matt (Nagy) and I were just talking about that swag and that energy he plays with. Those are infectious things. He's a guy who's 100 miles an hour every single snap. That effort, it's just fun to watch, especially at that position."

The report card: It's setting up to be a defining 2020 for Miller, who's still recovering from offseason surgery on his left shoulder. At times he looks every bit like the game-changing force the Bears believed him to be when they traded up 54 slots to pick him. Miller led the Bears with seven receiving touchdowns as a rookie and had a five-game surge in November and December last season during which he recorded 33 catches and 431 yards. But he has struggled at times with being detail-oriented as a route runner and needs to continue polishing his skills and preparation habits to become what the Bears need him to be.

Round 3

Hroniss Grasu BUST

Center — selected No. 71 overall in 2015

The report card: Grasu became the Bears starting center a month into his rookie season after veteran Will Montgomery broke his left leg. But the rookie struggled to control the line of scrimmage and was too frequently pushed backward. A torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee — suffered at an August 2016 "Family Fest" practice at Soldier Field — cost him his entire second season, and he made only four starts scattered throughout 2017. Grasu was cut at the end of the 2018 preseason and has since bounced to the Ravens, Dolphins, Titans and back to the Ravens as a reserve lineman.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

West Virginia wide receiver Kevin White holds a Bears jersey after the team selected him at No. 7 in the 2015 NFL draft.

Jonathan Bullard MISS

Defensive lineman — selected No. 72 overall in 2016

The report card: Bullard never became the pass-rushing threat the Bears thought he could be, recording just two sacks in three seasons in Chicago. His developmental breakthrough never quite came, and he was released in the Bears' feeble ground attack. But this is a vote of confidence that Montgomery's undeniable talent, hunger and work ethic will propel him in Year 2. Matt Nagy has expressed optimism that Montgomery's leadership and competitive edge will become much more obvious in his second season. The Bears have ample motivation to jump-start their running game, and if they are successful, it should translate into major production for Montgomery.

David Montgomery SOLID SELECTION

Running back — selected No. 73 overall in 2019

The report card: Montgomery is by no means on solid ground in this "Solid Selections" category after averaging just 3.7 yards per carry and rushing for only 889 yards in the Bears' feeble ground attack. But this is a vote of confidence that Montgomery's undeniable talent, hunger and work ethic will propel him in Year 2. Matt Nagy has expressed optimism that Montgomery's leadership and competitive edge will become much more obvious in his second season. The Bears have ample motivation to jump-start their running game, and if they are successful, it should translate into major production for Montgomery.

Round 4

Jeremy Langford MISS

Running back — selected No. 106 overall in 2015

The report card: Langford showed flashes of true promise as a rookie, particularly in November of that season when he totaled 324 yards from scrimmage and three touchdowns in back-to-back wins against the Chargers and Rams. But instead of that being a foreshadowing, it was his peak. After the Bears let Matt Forte leave in free agency in 2016, Langford failed to seize the starting job, later beaten out by Jordan Howard. In two seasons, Langford made only five starts, totaled only 737 rushing yards and averaged just 3.5 yards per carry. The Bears cut Langford just before the 2017 season, and he since has spent time on the practice squads of the Ravens, Jets, Dolphins and Falcons. Since leaving Chicago, he has played in only one game.

Nick Kwiatkoski SOLID SELECTION

Linebacker — selected No. 113 overall in 2016

The report card: Kwiatkoski's four years as a Bear were the definition of solid. He worked to become a reliable special teams contributor and kept himself ready for when he was needed on defense. While often in a reserve role behind players such as Danny Trevathan, Roquan Smith, Jerrell Freeman and Christian Jones, Kwiatkoski responded when called upon. He made 22 starts as a Bear, perhaps none more impressive than Week 4 of last season when he filled in for Smith and recorded 10 tackles, a sack and a forced fumble in a 16-6 win over the Vikings. The Bears let Kwiatkoski's rookie contract expire in March, and he quickly signed a three-year, \$21 million deal with the Raiders.

Deon Bush JURY STILL OUT

Safety — selected No. 124 overall in 2016

The report card: Bush re-signed with the Bears last month, agreeing to a one-year deal and becoming just the fourth Pace draft pick to get past his rookie contract with the organization. Bush has played sparingly on defense the last four seasons. He has eight career starts and only two in the last three seasons. He still is seeking his first interception. Defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano sees potential in Bush, who should have an opportunity to win a starting role for 2020.

Deiondre' Hall miss

Defensive back — selected No. 127 overall in 2016

The report card: Hall arrived in Chicago saying he modeled his game after former Bears cornerback Charles Tillman. But the visions of Hall emerging as the second coming of Tillman never materialized. His Bears career summary: Ten games played, one interception (in 2016); an arrest on charges of public intoxication, interference and disorderly conduct by fighting (in 2017); an 11-game stint on injured reserve because of a hamstring problem (in 2017); and a one-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy (in 2018). In September 2018, the Bears shipped Hall to the Eagles for a seventh-round pick.

Eddie Jackson GREATEST HIT

Safety — selected No. 112 overall in 2017

The report card: Jackson has been everything the Bears envisioned and more. His All-Pro season in 2018 showed the league just how much of a game-changer he can be. The intelligent, ballhawking safety had six interceptions, two forced fumbles, a fumble recovery and scored three defensive touchdowns that season as the Bears defense led the NFL in interceptions (27), takeaways (36) and fewest points allowed (17.7 per game). Jackson has five career defensive touchdowns, third on the Bears' all-time list behind Charles Tillman (nine) and Mike Brown (seven). Jackson signed an extension in January to become the highest-paid safety in league history.

Tarik Cohen SOLID SELECTION

Running back — selected No. 119 overall in 2017

The report card: Cohen was terrific during the Bears' 2018 run to the NFC North championship, emerging as an All-Pro punt returner and leading the team in yards from scrimmage (1,169). His value as a chess piece proved exciting for Matt Nagy, whose offensive system consistently put Cohen in positions to take advantage of favorable matchups. Cohen led the 2018 Bears with 71 catches. He scored eight touchdowns. His statistical regression in 2019, though, proved confounding. His yards per carry dipped from 4.5 to 3.3. His yards from scrimmage dropped to 669. He enters the final season of his rookie contract with the Bears needing to find ways to again unlock his full potential.

Joel Iyiegbuniwe JURY STILL OUT

Linebacker — selected No. 115 overall in 2018

The report card: Iyiegbuniwe has played in 31 of a possible 32 games his first two seasons, used primarily on special teams. He has recorded a dozen tackles and remains a depth piece in the Bears linebacking corps.

Riley Ridley JURY STILL OUT

Receiver — selected No. 126 overall in 2019

The report card: Ridley's biggest contribution of his rookie year came in the season finale, a clutch 32-yard reception to convert fourth-and-9 on the game-winning field-goal drive against the Vikings. Overall, though, he played sparingly in only five games, recording six catches for 69 yards. Internally at Halas Hall, there's belief that Ridley has the talent, work ethic and professionalism to ignite a significant breakthrough in Year 2. Ridley will have to earn playing time and make the most of the opportunities when they come.

Round 5

Adrian Amos GREATEST HIT

Safety — selected No. 142 overall in 2015

The report card: Amos' feel for the game was evident from the start, and he quickly leapfrogged over Brock Vereen in the 2015 preseason to become a Week 1 starter as a rookie. Over four seasons with the Bears, Amos made 56 starts. And while his ball production was never impressive — he had only three interceptions and 18 passes defended in four years — he was consistently assignment-sound, and his physicality as a tackler stood out. The Bears let Amos' rookie contract expire in March 2019, and he cashed in with a four-year deal in free agency with the Packers that included \$12 million guaranteed and could be worth up to \$37 million.

Jordan Howard GREATEST HIT

Running back — selected No. 150 overall in 2016

The report card: Howard was the 10th running back selected in 2016 but emerged rather quickly as the kind of high-volume bruiser John Fox valued for his ball-control offense. Howard was one of the only true offensive weapons the Bears had in 2016 and 2017. In his first two seasons, he rushed for 2,435 yards, the highest total ever for a Bears back through the first two years of his career. Howard's effectiveness dipped in 2018 when coach Matt Nagy arrived with a new offensive system. The Bears, looking for a lead running back with more ability in the passing game, traded Howard to the Eagles in March 2019 in exchange for a sixth-round pick.

Jordan Morgan miss

Offensive lineman — selected No. 147 overall in 2017

The report card: The Bears took another flier on a Division II prospect with traits they thought they could work with. Morgan, however, had played only a half-season of high school football before walking on at Kutztown University and playing his college career in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. He couldn't make the leap to the NFL. He spent his rookie season on injured reserve with a shoulder issue and was cut at the end of the 2018 preseason.

Bilal Nichols JURY STILL OUT

Defensive lineman — selected No. 145 overall in 2018

The report card: Nichols had three sacks and two forced fumbles as a rookie, an eager learner who developed quickly under the tutelage of Rodgers and teammate Akiem Hicks. Nichols made fewer splash plays last season and was slowed by a lingering knee injury. It will be interesting to see how much the Bears can squeeze out of him and whether he can climb from a reliable role player into a difference-making starter.

Round 6

Tayo Fabuluje miss

Offensive lineman — selected No. 183 overall in 2015

The report card: Oftentimes, the sixth and seventh rounds of the draft are about taking calculated gambles.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears selected outside linebacker Leonard Floyd with the ninth pick in the 2016 draft.

In this case, the Bears lost their low-risk bet, taking on a project they couldn't complete. Fabuluje made the Week 1 roster as a rookie and was active for four games that season in October and early November, seeing limited playing time as part of the field-goal unit and in short-yardage and goal-line situations. But midway through the season he drew a four-game suspension for violating the league's policy against performance-enhancing substances. (He acknowledged testing positive for a banned amphetamine.) Fabuluje never played another NFL game, and the Bears cut him a month and a half before training camp in 2016.

D. Houston-Carson SOLID SELECTION

Safety — selected No. 185 overall in 2016

The report card: For where Pace picked Houston-Carson, the return on investment has been favorable. The Bears targeted Houston-Carson in big part because they thought he could become a valuable special teams piece for the long haul after showing those skills in college. Houston-Carson has only seen limited time on defense in four seasons with the Bears but remains one of their top core special-teamers.

Kylie Fitts miss

Edge rusher — selected No. 181 overall in 2018

The report card: Fitts' athletic traits never translated. He saw action in six games as a rookie, primarily on special teams, but never recorded a defensive statistic and never showed enough developmental progress. The Bears let him go in the final round of cuts before the 2019 regular season. Fitts spent most of last season on the Cardinals practice squad.

Duke Shelley JURY STILL OUT

Cornerback — selected No. 205 overall in 2019

The report card: Shelley's confidence and competitive demeanor were evident on the practice field during the spring and summer of 2019. But his path to playing time as a rookie was blocked by veteran slot cornerback Buster Skrine. Shelley was active for nine games but played only eight defensive snaps while seeing limited duty on special teams. It remains to be seen how he will factor into the defensive backfield.

Round 7

Daniel Braverman miss

Receiver — selected No. 230 overall in 2016

The report card: Braverman turned heads during training camp in Bourbonnais as a rookie, seemingly making at least one flash play every practice and earning some August praise from Jay Cutler, Alshon Jeffery and receivers coach Curtis Johnson. Said Jeffery: "He's quick. He's smart. He's got what it takes to belong in this league." But Braverman's climb up the depth chart never accelerated beyond camp. Active for just three games at the tail end of a 3-13 season, his only reception — a 23-yarder from Matt Barkley on a potential game-winning drive against the Lions — was negated by a Ted Larsen penalty. The Bears cut him at the end of the 2017 preseason. Braverman later spent time on the practice squads of the Chiefs and Cardinals before cameos in the AAF, CFL and XFL.

Javon Wims JURY STILL OUT

Receiver — selected No. 224 overall in 2018

The report card: The Bears are trying to squeeze the most out of the pick. After spending a chunk of 2018 pushing to increase Wims' belief that he truly belongs, the talented receiver continued developing and chipped in last season with 18 catches for 186 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown grab in garbage time of a Week 7 loss to the Saints. The Bears should remain realistic with visions for how high Wims' ceiling is. But there's no question he can be a contributor in 2020 and beyond.

Kerrith Whyte miss

Running back — selected No. 222 overall in 2019

The report card: Whyte showed strong growth during his college career at Florida Atlantic and chose to leave school a year early. The Bears hoped, at minimum, his devotion to special teams could be valuable as he worked to compete for a role in their backfield. Whyte was on the 53-man roster for the first three weeks of last season but never active on game day. He was then moved to the practice squad, and the Steelers signed him away in November. Whyte had 74 all-purpose yards in a Steelers win over the Cardinals in December and ended up playing in six games.

Stephen Denmark JURY STILL OUT

Cornerback — selected No. 238 overall in 2019

The report card: After converting from receiver to cornerback at Valdosta State, Denmark expressed confidence in being able to carve out a role for himself in the pros. But an ankle injury put him on the shelf before camp, and he spent all of last season on injured reserve.

The totals

Ryan Pace's 32 draft picks as Bears general manager, based on Dan Wiederer's analysis:
GREATEST HITS: 4 — Eddie Goldman, Eddie Jackson, Adrian Amos, Jordan Howard.
SOLID SELECTIONS: 6 — Roquan Smith, Cody Whitehair, David Montgomery, Nick Kwiatkoski, Tarik Cohen, DeAndre Houston-Carson.
MISSES: 10 — Mitch Trubisky, Leonard Floyd, Jonathan Bullard, Deiondre' Hall, Jordan Morgan, Tayo Fabuluje, Kylie Fitts, Daniel Braverman, Kerrith Whyte.
BUSTS: 3 — Kevin White, Adam Shaheen, Hroniss Grasu.
JURY STILL OUT: 9 — James Daniels, Anthony Miller, Deon Bush, Joel Iyiegbuniwe, Riley Ridley, Bilal Nichols, Duke Shelley, Javon Wims, Stephen Denmark.

BULLS

23 moments to watch in 'Last Dance'

Documentary on 1990s Bulls debuts Sunday

BY DAN WIEDERER

His voice is starting to crack. Michael Jordan is struggling to fight back a tear. The 14-time NBA All-Star, a five-time league MVP and six-time champion is now in his mid-50s, reflecting on what it all meant to him.

In this particular moment, a defining scene within the ESPN Films documentary "The Last Dance," Jordan is attempting to explain his wiring, ruminating on who he was and how he was perceived as a teammate.

"Look," he says, his passion emanating. "Winning has a price. And leadership has a price. So I pulled people along when they didn't want to be pulled. I challenged people when they didn't want to be challenged. And I earned that right. Because my teammates who came after me, they didn't endure all the things I had endured."

Along the climb, along his taxing voyage to lift the Bulls to the grandest of heights and keep them there, Jordan set a standard that he expected everyone around him to adhere to.

"You ask all my teammates," Jordan continues, "the one thing about Michael Jordan is he never asked me to do something that he didn't (bleeping) do. When people see this, they're going to say, 'He really wasn't a nice guy. He may have been a tyrant.' Well, that's you. Because you never won anything."

"I wanted to win. But I wanted them to win and be a part of that as well. ... That's how I played the game. That was my mentality. If you don't want to play that way, then don't play that way."

The tear is clouding Jordan's eye now. He needs a moment to gather himself.

"Break," he says.

He stands and walks away. End scene.

The Tribune obtained a sneak peek at the first eight episodes of "The Last Dance," the 10-episode documentary series directed by Jason Hehir and produced by Michael Tollin, that will begin airing this weekend on ESPN with two episodes running each Sunday until May 17.

It's a time capsule from the 1990s and the most impressive run in Chicago sports history. The film puts the slides of the Jordan-era Bulls under a microscope then turns it to high power, examining the catalysts of the team's most exhilarating successes while exploring the tension and strains that brought the journey to an end. As a primer for the premiere, here are 23 things to keep an eye out for in the weeks ahead.

Young M.J.

1 Before there was 1990s Michael Jordan, there was 1980s Michael Jordan. Baby-faced. Unproven. Just starting his climb and having no idea what all was ahead. Take a moment in the film's opening sequence to soak in the excerpt of the mid-'80s TV interview with Jordan expressing his youthful ambitions. "I just want the franchise and the Chicago Bulls to be respected as a team," Jordan says. "Like the Lakers or the Philadelphia 76ers or the Boston Celtics. It's very hard for something like that to happen, but it's not impossible. But hopefully, I can — and this team and this organization — can build a program like that." OK, young fella. We'll see.

In-his-prime M.J.

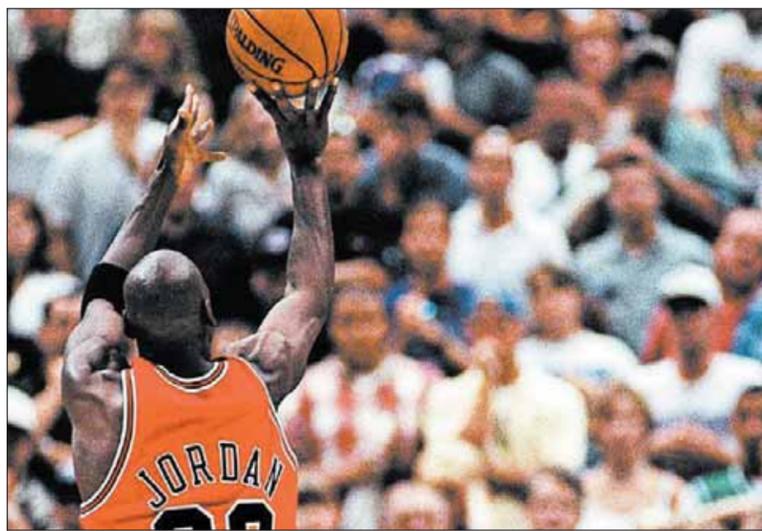
2 The playoff-record 63 points against the Celtics. The 55-point explosion at Madison Square Garden in his fifth game back from retirement. The flu game. The shrug. The first championship. The other five titles, too. If you've seen the clips once, you've seen them a thousand times. Somehow, though, they never get old.

Old M.J.

3 Between June 2018 and December 2019, Jordan sat for three interview sessions with the filmmakers, providing more than 8 hours of on-camera storytelling and introspection. Said director Jason Hehir: "From the moment that I first sat down Michael, he was surprisingly forthcoming and candid and eager to discuss a lot of the topics that people are going to be interested in. In our first hour of conversation, he went places I wasn't sure he would go in two years."

'90s rap

4 The documentary begins with a dramatic piano interlude, with video of a silhouetted Jordan as he looks out over the ocean. A caption alludes to the five championships in seven years the Bulls had won heading into the 1997-98 season. Yet, as the Bulls aimed for their second three-peat, the film emphasizes, "The future of their dynasty is in doubt." A blink later, we see Jordan in November 1997 giving a speech at the United Center ring ceremony for championship No. 5. Then, just a little more than 2 minutes in, suddenly it's Puff Daddy, Ma\$e and the Notorious B.I.G. providing the soundtrack for the introductory montage. "Been Around the World." The beats provide the perfect tempo change. Just so fitting, so late-'90s. This is indeed a period piece. And the music accompaniment consistently reminds us as much. LL Cool J. Coolio. Naughty By Nature. Big Punisher. Perfect.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE (JORDAN), FRANK POLICH (KRAUSE)/AP

The tension, the uncertainty

5 Five titles in seven years. The Bulls seemed cemented in the NBA mountaintop. Yet after the 1996-97 season, there was serious discussion at the top of the organization about possibly starting over. General manager Jerry Krause had an urge to. Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf didn't immediately reject the proposal. Says Reinsdorf: "After the fifth championship ... we were looking at this team and we realized that other than Michael, the rest of the guys were probably at the end of their high-productivity years. We had to decide whether we keep the team together or not. And we realized maybe this was the time to do a rebuild and not try to win a sixth championship." This was the Bulls' perplexing reality, the possibility of prematurely dismantling one of the greatest sports dynasties of all time led by arguably the greatest player in the history of the game.

The mindset

6 Questions about the Bulls' uncertain future already were being asked before the spilled champagne had dried at the United Center on the night the team beat the Jazz 90-86 in Game 6 of the NBA Finals to win its fifth championship. Proclaims Jordan at that night's postgame news conference, "We are entitled to defend what we have until we lose it."

That sticky sentiment

7 Jerry Krause was skewered for emphasizing that organizations win championships, not just players and coaches. A misquote? "What I said," Krause attempts to clarify after the firestorm had begun, "was that players and coaches alone don't win championships. Organizations do. I do sincerely believe that organizations as a whole win. One part of it can't win alone. The (reporter) left the world 'alone' out of there." That word was significant. But it may not have helped to ease the strain between the front office and the team.

Poor M.J.

8 Literally down to his final few dollars. Jordan says so in a letter home to his mom from college at North Carolina, asking for postage stamps and to have a little spending money deposited in his bank account. Writes Jordan to his mother, Deloris: "I have only \$20 right now. Tell everyone I said hello. And smile."

The time machine

9 The smallest details quickly revive the excitement and the adrenaline rushes that were so prevalent during the Bulls run through the 1990s. The sounds of "Sirius" by the Alan Parsons project still pack a powerful punch. But other sights and sounds quickly conjure up the nostalgia as well. The "Charge!" horn piping from the United Center sound system. Johnny "Red" Kerr enthusiastically celebrating a big dunk. Cliff Levingston bellowing out "What time is it!?" Even just the sounds of Marv Albert or Wayne Larrivee or Neil Funk from a game broadcast bring a little something back.

Jerry Krause said his infamous quote, "Players and coaches don't win championships, organizations do" that angered Michael Jordan was misinterpreted.

Carmen Electra

10 Oh, yeaaaaahhh. Of course. Carmen Electra was once a part of the Bulls' orbit, the girlfriend and eventual wife of enigmatic forward Dennis Rodman. When Rodman asked for a short personal vacation in the middle of the 1997-98 season, Phil Jackson gave permission despite the reluctance of at least one other key figure on the team. Says Jordan: "I said, 'Phil, you let this dude go on vacation, we're not going to see him. You let him go to Vegas, we're definitely not going to see him (again).'" Still, Jackson granted Rodman 48 hours to get away and reset. So off Rodman went for his escape. To Vegas. With Electra. "It was an occupational hazard," she says, "being Dennis' girlfriend."

Scottie Pippen

11 With all of the spotlight on Jordan, the career arc of Pippen remains fascinating. From an unknown prospect out of Central Arkansas to a promising rookie to Jordan's reliable right-hand man to seven-time All-Star and Dream Team member to an underpaid and underappreciated star. Pippen's all-around game was a huge part of the Bulls' success.

The sparks of the fire

12 There's footage of the late James Jordan, Michael's father, from a mid-1980s TV interview offering a glimpse into his son's psyche. "If you want to bring the best out in Michael," James says, "tell him he can't do something or that he can't do it as good as someone else." Roy Williams, an assistant under Dean Smith at North Carolina during Jordan's three-year college career, offers his recollections of Jordan as a Tar Heel. "Michael Jordan was the only player who could ever turn it on and off," Williams says. "And he never frickin' turned it off."

'The Sniff Brothers'

13 Jordan always had a sincere fondness for the security personnel at the Chicago Stadium and the United Center. It's fair to say the affection was reciprocated. Get ready to meet "The Sniff Brothers." Calvin Sniff. C.J. Sniff. Tom Sniff. John Michael Sniff. Brigadier General Gus Sniff.

'The shot on Ehlo'

14 Jordan's hanging, buzzer-beating, series-clinching jumper to knock the Cavaliers out of the 1989 playoffs remains iconic. As does the Bulls guard's leaping, fist-pumping celebration. In many ways, it was the first truly significant postseason triumph for Jordan and the Bulls. But you might not remember Jordan already had hit a clutch go-ahead jumper seconds earlier to put the Bulls ahead 99-98 in that Game 5. Jordan's bigger heroics were needed only after Ehlo beat the Bulls for a backdoor layup on a beautifully designed inbound play with 6 seconds left that could have ended the Bulls season.

To the victor ...

15 Barely a breath after the final buzzer of the Bulls' tough-to-stomach 93-74 loss to the Pistons in Game 7 of the 1990 Eastern Conference finals, CBS sideline reporter Pat O'Brien stops Jordan on the court as he congratulates the Pistons. "All you can do is wish them good luck," he tells O'Brien. "We fought hard. They were the better team. We want to be where they are. But we still have to wait our turn." File that away. It's important context for the following season, when the Bulls are finishing a sweep of those same Pistons in the East finals. Yet Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and Co. can't get off the court fast enough, bolting for the locker room with 79 seconds left in the Bulls' series-clinching victory.

The triangle offense emerges

16 Jerry Krause long had admired Bulls assistant Tex Winter for his strategic acumen, particularly drawn to Winter's offensive ideas. Coach Doug Collins, however, wasn't such a huge fan of the triangle system, his offensive philosophy jokingly summed up after Jordan hit a game-winning shot to beat the Pistons during the 1989 playoffs. "That was 'Get the ball to Michael, everybody get the (expletive) out of the way and go to the basket,'" Collins cracked. Collins' tense disagreements with Winter show in the responsibilities and in-game seating Winter was allowed to have. Still, Krause was encouraging fellow Bulls assistant coach Phil Jackson to pick Winter's brain on the triangle offense. You know, just in case.

An icy reception to the triangle

17 Jordan, who won the NBA scoring title in all three seasons he played for Collins, was resistant when Jackson became the new Bulls coach in summer 1990 and began installing the triangle system. Says Jordan: "He was coming to take the ball out of my hands. Doug put the ball in my hands. ... Everybody has an opportunity to touch the ball, but I didn't want Bill Cartwright to have the ball with five seconds left. That's not an equal-opportunity offense. That's (expletive)."

The swarms!

18 Boarding the bus. Exiting hotel elevators. In postgame interview sessions. Coming off the bus. Wherever Jordan went, the mobs followed. The film offers a detailed reminder of the intense fatigue factor Jordan and the Bulls always were fighting.

Away from the swarms

19 The behind-the-scenes footage from the 1997-98 season that's folded into the film isn't all that earth-shattering. But it doesn't occasionally help set a mood. In one sequence, Jordan is chatting pregame with Ron Harper in the locker room. As the guards talk, Jordan, in full warmup attire, has a cigar in his mouth and is half-swinging a baseball bat while some gentle 1990s R&B plays on the sound system.

Those 1.8 seconds.

20 It's still confounding 26 years later that Scottie Pippen chose the final play of a tied playoff game against the Knicks in 1994 to sulk, refusing to take the floor because the Bulls' final play was designed for Toni Kukoc to take the last shot and not him. "That's strange, isn't it?" Johnny Kerr notes on the radio broadcast. "That Scottie would sit on this." Somehow, the Bulls quelled the intense friction of that moment with a buzzer-beating, game-winning bucket. Pete Meyers inbound to Kukoc, who turns on Anthony Mason and fires a 21-footer at the horn. All net.

The grudges

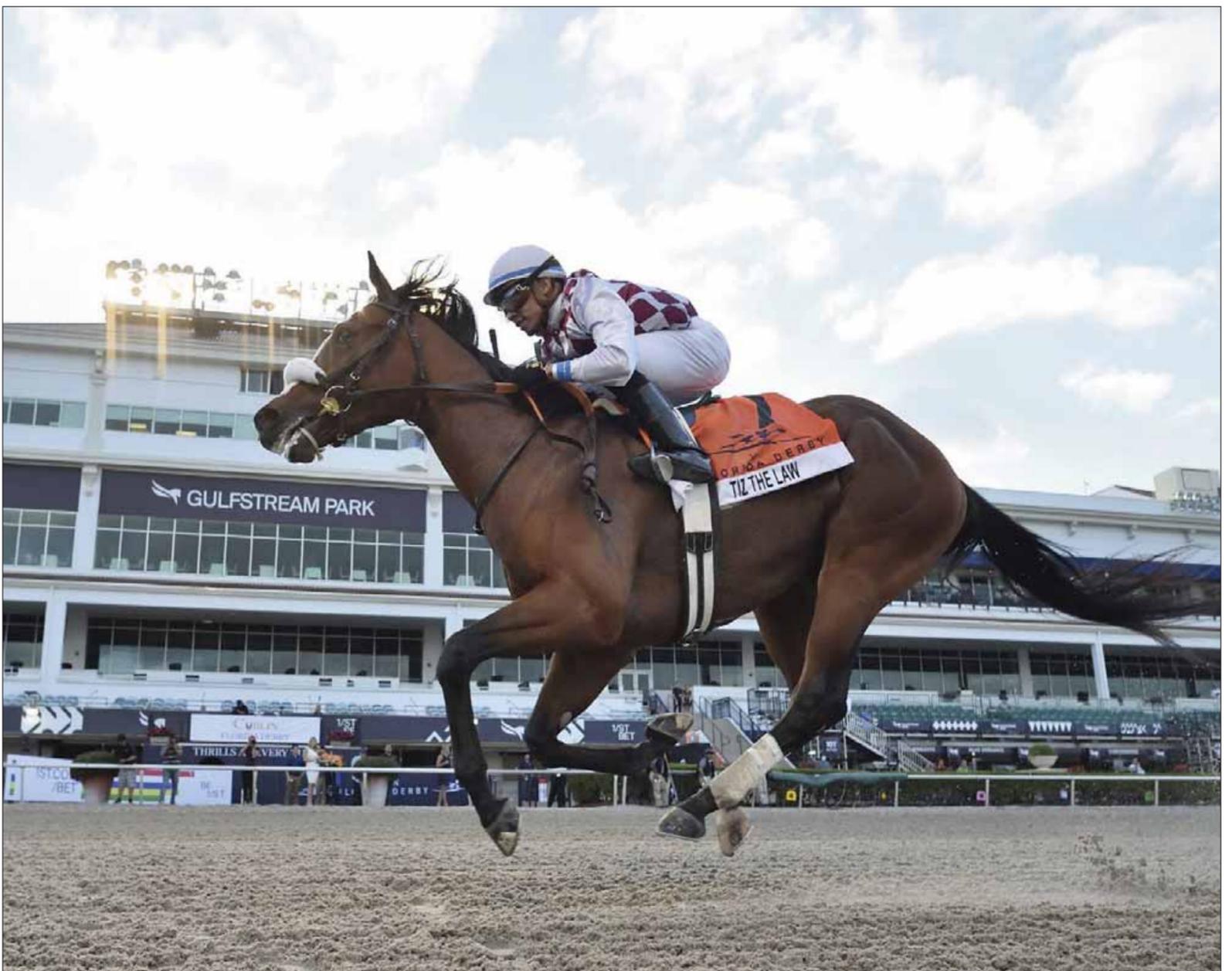
21 There never has been an athlete who has needed less to feel slighted or to spark extra motivation within himself. That much has been clear forever with Jordan.

Poor Dan Majerle

22 Krause deeply admired the Suns guard as a defender. Jordan? Well, not quite as much. That's one reason the Bulls star felt extra driven to dump in 246 points over six games against the Suns in the 1993 NBA Finals. In that series, Jordan had his competitive fire turned on Charles Barkley. Barkley was the NBA MVP that season. Privately, Jordan felt like he was more deserving. Still, he let his friend have that honor. The only appropriate response: "OK, fine. You can have that," Jordan says. "I'm going to get this." This, of course, being another Larry O'Brien trophy. Perhaps Karl Malone should have seen the same thing coming in 1997.

The ending

23 With production of Episodes 9 and 10 of the documentary still wrapping up, ESPN has yet to offer an advanced screening of the film's conclusion, which, in part, will chronicle the Bulls' final two playoff series in 1998. Seven games against the Pacers. Six against the Jazz. It's the home stretch of a grueling journey. We don't want to play spoiler here. But we can tell you that with 41.9 seconds left in Game 6 of the NBA Finals in Salt Lake City, the Bulls trail 86-83.



LAUREN KING/AP

Tiz the Law, ridden by Manuel Franco, wins the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale Beach, Fla. on March 28. Gulfstream has remained open during the pandemic.

HORSE RACING

The only game in town

Horse racing garnering more TV attention with other sports shut down

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

Socially distanced crews in New York and California are keeping horse racing on television in the U.S. during the coronavirus pandemic.

Horse racing is one of the few sports ongoing, albeit in a limited capacity at a handful of empty tracks, but its TV presence has expanded because of the dearth of other options.

The New York Racing Association helps produce "America's Day at the Races" on Fox Sports, TVG has partnered with NBC Sports for a dozen hours of coverage each week and the hope is the struggling industry can stay afloat and gain more exposure during these trying times.

"Horse racing has been a welcome substitute for other events that are currently unavailable," Fox Sports executive vice president Mike Mulvihill said. "Viewing of horse racing has tripled over last year. Online sign-ups for new bettors are up. Betting handle at the tracks we present is up. It's been a nice bit of normalcy when the rest of the sports world is anything but."

For a sport that usually only garners national attention from the Kentucky Derby through Triple Crown season, horse racing is benefiting from being the only game in town. Total viewership on Fox Sports 1, Fox Sports 2 and NBC Sports Network is up 206% in 2020 from the same time last year.

Different kinds of viewers are tuning in,



SUE OGRICKI/AP

Riders take their horses out on the track for a workout at Remington Park in Oklahoma City on March 23. Racing has continued at the park Thursdays through Sundays.

too, and TVG CEO Kip Levin said the tone of broadcasts changed quickly to accommodate that.

"Hats off to our production and talent team: Literally within days they had shifted from talking to the fan that knew a lot about the sport to talking to and really educating the audience in ways in which we don't normally do," Levin said.

More casual bettors are signing up for NYRA's program, as well as FanDuel

Racing. NYRA chief revenue officer Tony Allevato said it had signed up seven times the amount of people over the past three weeks than the rest of the year combined and has offered things like \$20 free bets to get beginners familiar with the sport.

New fans are able to get familiar by watching on TV thanks to just a few dozen people working at Belmont Park on Long Island and Southern California studios. NYRA director of TV operations Eric

Donovan oversees a third of his usual staff spread out among multiple areas at Belmont Park, while TVG's usual crew of 45-50 is down to less than 10 people, all in their own workplaces.

On-air broadcasters are either stationed apart on set or working from home. Officials said workers are observing CDC and local guidelines on distancing while doing their jobs to put races on the air.

"We've spaced everybody out throughout our TV trucks so that people are not in close proximity with each other, we're constantly cleaning the facility, so we're operating in a safe way," Allevato said.

Live racing at Aqueduct in Queens was suspended in mid-March after a backstretch worker tested positive for the coronavirus. Belmont Park-based groom Martin Zapata, 63, died in early April from COVID-19 complications.

But non-New York races have always been part of the NYRA broadcasts, and now the racing comes from places like Florida's Gulfstream Park and Tampa Bay Downs, Arkansas' Oaklawn Park, Oklahoma's Remington Park and Nebraska's Fonnar Park. Belmont Park's backstretch remains open for almost 600 workers to take care of the horses, and Allevato said NYRA as a nonprofit continues to broadcast races, not to make money but to take care of its employees and help the industry at large.

"We're keeping them employed, and we're keeping food on the table for these people," he said. "We are in horse racing for the long haul, and our goal is to see New York horse racing thrive, and for horse racing to be successful in New York, it needs to be successful across the country and there's a massive ecosystem that's involved here with tens and tens of thousands of jobs."

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	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
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.						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203
Nashville	35	26	8	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218
PACIFIC						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

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	1	0	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	3
New England	0	1	1	1	2	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2
Western						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Sporting KC	2	0	0	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	6	4	2
FC Dallas	1	0	1	4	4	2
Los Angeles FC	1	0	1	4	4	3
Seattle	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	0	2	2	1	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

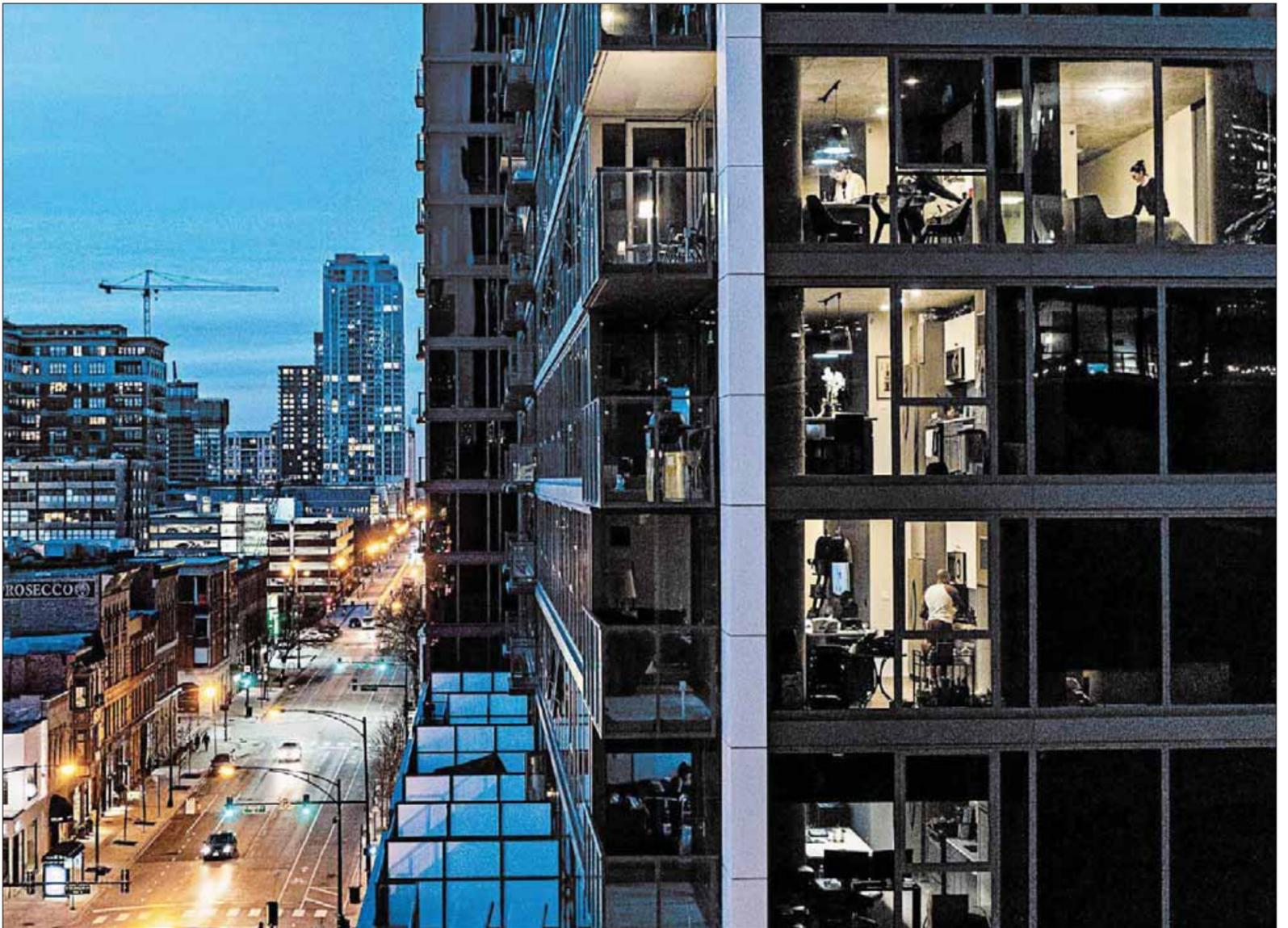
Tentative date for the MLS All-Star Game
July 29 vs. La Liga MX All Stars
Banc of California Stadium
in Los Angeles

GOLF						
CHAMPIONS TOUR STATISTICS						
Scoring						
1, Fred Couples, 67.42.	2 (tie), Ernie Els and Robert Karlsson, 68.00.	4, Bernhard Langer, 68.07.	5, Brett Quigley, 68.17.	6 (tie), Bob Estes and Kevin Sutherland, 68.33.	8, Woody Austin, 68.40.	9, Scott Parel, 68.60.
10, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 68.87.						
Driving Distance						
1, John Huston, 299.8.	2, Retief Goosen, 298.8.	3, Darren Clarke, 298.0.	4, John Daly, 297.6.	5, Brandt Jobe, 297.1.	6, Scott McCarron, 297.0.	7, Robert Karlsson, 296.3.
8, Kenny Perry, 296.2.	9, Fred Couples, 295.9.	10, Ángel Cabrera, 293.8.				
Driving Accuracy Percentage						
1, Bart Bryant, 86.51%.	2, Fred Funk, 82.74%.	3, Hale Irwin, 81.75%.	4 (tie), Olin Browne and Colin Montgomerie, 80.95%.	6, Jerry Kelly, 80.36%.	7, Stephen Ames, 79.46%.	8, Joe Durant, 79.17%.
Greens in Regulation Pct.						
1, Tom Lehman, 77.31%.	2, Ernie Els, 77.16%.	3, Kevin Sutherland, 76.85%.	4, Stephen Leaney, 74.69%.	5 (tie), Marco Dawson, Scott Parel and Brett Quigley, 74.07%.	8, Fred Couples, 73.61%.	9, Robert Karlsson, 73.46%.
Total Driving						
1, Rod Pampling, 21.	2, Stephen Ames, 26.	3 (tie), Darren Clarke and Bob Estes, 37.	5 (tie), Robert Karlsson and Kenny Perry, 41.	7, Kevin Sutherland, 47.	8 (tie), Retief Goosen and Tom Lehman, 48.	10, Bernhard Langer, 50.

Putting Average		
1, Bernhard Langer, 1.647.	2, José María Olazábal, 1.657.	3, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 1.669.
4, Woody Austin, 1.671.	5, Brett Quigley, 1.675.	6, Fred Couples, 1.679.
7 (tie), Chris DiMarco and Wes Short, Jr., 1.683.	9, Bob Estes, 1.684.	10, Olin Browne, 1.687.
Birdie Average		
1, Brett Quigley, 5.42.	2, Bernhard Langer, 5.20.	3, Woody Austin, 5.00.
4, Kevin Sutherland, 4.93.	5, Fred Couples, 4.92.	6, Stephen Ames, 4.91.
7, Ernie Els, 4.89.	8, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 4.87.	9, Robert Karlsson, 4.78.
10, 3 tied with 4.67.		
Eagles (Holes per)		
1, Ernie Els, 40.5.	2 (tie), Woody Austin and John Huston, 54.0.	4 (tie), Retief Goosen and Ken Tanigawa, 67.5.
6 (tie), Darren Clarke, Fred Couples and Gene Sauers, 72.0.	9, 2 tied with 81.0.	
Sand Save Percentage		
1, Fred Couples and Chris DiMarco, 80.00%.	3 (tie), Lee Janzen and Billy Mayfair, 75.00%.	5, Fred Funk, 72.73%.
6, José María Olazábal, 70.00%.	7, Loren Roberts, 69.57%.	8, Tim Herron, 69.23%.
9, Paul Broadhurst, 68.75%.	10, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 68.42%.	
All-Around Ranking		
1, Fred Couples, 118.	2, Bernhard Langer, 129.	3, Miguel Angel Jiménez, 130.
4, Ernie Els, 133.	5, Darren Clarke, 137.	6, Kevin Sutherland, 146.
7, Woody Austin, 153.	8, Brett Quigley, 156.	9, Robert Karlsson, 161.
10, Scott McCarron, 164.		

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	Bob Baffert	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	
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	
source: drf.com			
Kentucky Derby: Sept. 5, Louisville, Ky			

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 Sunday



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Many Chicagoans are privy to walls of windows directly across from their homes, with life on full display.

Room with a view

Chicago goes 'Rear Window': Let's be honest, we're spying on our neighbors through all this

By CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

After several weeks at home, here's what I know: That couple in the building across the alleyway, the ones we casually spot from the back of our apartment, the ones on rowing machines every morning and Pelotons every night, one of them has been murdered and her body bundled into industrial garbage bags and removed in the dead of night. I mean, I haven't seen her in days and what other explanation could there be for her disappearance?

Everyone else in that human terrarium across the alleyway is there, as usual.

Everyone is home, in lockdown, day after day after day, noticeable in their windows. I watch about a dozen people in that building across the way with some regularity. Not actively — I'm not snooping or spying or stalking. I'm just seeing, watching and *co-witnessing* their days.

Knowing our neighbors see us, and that we see them, it's part of the deal when you live in a large city. In fact, it's one of the hidden pleasures of city life, not spoken of enough, and right now, with everyone at home, we're in the golden age of watching our neighbors fold laundry.

And it's meaningful. I see you, guy who hasn't changed his shirt.

And you, elderly man in silhouette, perfectly framed, sitting all day.

I see that couple whose apartment glows red and are obviously hosting nightly fight clubs; and the dude who cooks at his stove in tighty-whites under a seedy ultraviolet; and that family huddled over their eighth or ninth 1,000-piece puzzle this month; and the woman seated at a grand piano who seems to know the

entire Duke Ellington catalog.

I have met none of you and I doubt that I would recognize any of you on the street. Not even the guy who owns two bulldogs. The other night, after John Prine died, we had the windows open as a spontaneous singalong of "Angel From Montgomery" erupted from a neighbor's backyard. When you're outside, that woman's piano can lend an everyday elegance. The clang of the Red Line, sputter of exhausts and chime of sirens provide a steady subconscious mumble. But mostly, our view of the neighbors is expansive and silent.

Which is fine.

Many Chicagoans, in much taller buildings and denser neighborhoods, get no sound or sky at all, or even a clear view of the street. But they probably see this: an enormous vertical wall of windows directly across from them, displaying the lives of others and forcing a kind of benign voyeurism. I like to think of these views, including my own, as like the cutaway pages in children's books, peeled back to reveal skeletons of the households inside. Or maybe it's closer to a zoo — watch the

Turn to *Neighbors*, Page 5



PARAMOUNT

Grace Kelly and James Stewart in "Rear Window." In the 1954 thriller, a recuperating photojournalist believes he has witnessed a murder.

For the arts, what if normal doesn't return?



CHRIS JONES

Anxiety in the business of live entertainment is at record levels during the current stage of the agonizing COVID-19 pandemic.

Work far into the future is evaporating. The summer show and concert season is looking like toast. Seemingly stable institutions are experiencing life-threatening crises. Fights between unions and management over diminishing compensation are brewing.

And some powerful politicians are proving to be less than sympathetic to the existential dilemma faced by an industry that is having to fight the timeless, unfair and resurgent perception that it is frivolous, unimportant and dispensable in a health crisis.

Even worse, some hard data (although limited and time-bound) is emerging that audiences, especially those of mature age, will be reluctant to gather in the old ways any time soon. Perhaps not until there is a vaccine — and that would mean not just the vaccine's development but its widespread availability in a politically dysfunctional country that already has struggled mightily with the logistics of crucial medical supplies.

Optimists are hoping for a vaccine as soon as September and also think that widespread antibody testing could be the key to making an audience feel safe to venture out again, assuming a large portion of the population is carrying such antibodies, which is very far from a certainty.

Pessimists think that a vaccine at least 18 months away. Extreme pessimists think a vaccine might never arrive in a fully satisfactory fashion.

But as they fret in their Zoom meetings, the leaders of the sector are, in essence, confronting two connected but related dilemmas.

The first question is shared with the rest of the economy:

Turn to *Jones*, Page 6



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Festivalgoers dance at Lollapalooza in Grant Park last August. Organizers plan to decide the fate of this year's festival by the end of May.

In Shanghai, a time of struggle for jazz



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Jazz put down roots in Shanghai as early as the 1920s, the city's cosmopolitan character and booming nightlife an ideal setting for a new American music that was starting to sweep the world.

Though the music has had its twists and turns there during the last century, recent years have seen a resurgence. Three major venues champion the art form (JZ Club, Jazz at Lincoln Center Shanghai and Blue Note China), and young musicians and listeners increasingly are drawn to it.

But just as everywhere else, the coronavirus has injured music and life in China. An email dialogue with Shanghai jazz writer Jiaowei Hu illuminated just how much. She contributes to the allaboutjazz.com website and other publications, serving as an eyewitness to events in a Chinese jazz nexus.

"COVID-19 totally caught us unprepared! Just like other places on this planet," she said to me on April 11 by email.

"I heard about what had been going on in Wuhan around the middle of January," she added, referring to where the disease emerged. "I remember several days before January 23 when Wuhan was sealed off, many people in Shanghai had already been wearing masks. We were all getting increasingly concerned about the situation there and also worried about ourselves. In my whole 28-year lifetime, I have never heard of (such) measures by the Chinese government, such as closing down the whole city. We immediately realized this time was really serious. ...

"Looking back, the end of January and the whole (of) February was very tough for all Chinese, including the local jazz industry. ... JZ Club was one of the first jazz venues in Shanghai to announce an event cancellation. It happened on January 23, the same day that Wuhan was sealed off. ... According to



JIAOWEI HU PHOTO

Shanghai jazz writer Jiaowei Hu sees some normalcy gradually returning to China.

their later cancellation announcement, they even hoped to reopen as originally planned on January 28. ... But the announcement had been removed later, as they gradually realized that a short recovery was impossible."

Jazz at Lincoln Center Shanghai and Blue Note China also shuttered as the situation's gravity became apparent.

How have Shanghai's jazz musicians survived?

"The impact of COVID-19 on (the) jazz scene in Shanghai and China is very direct," said Hu. "Musicians lost their gigs. ... So many of them have regular students, and some are on the faculty of conservatories. So economically, most of our jazz musicians — which were active on the scene before the pandemic — don't have to 'starve.' But it definitely curbs their income.

"And Chinese jazz musicians are mostly young. Many of them were born in (the) late '80s and '90s and (are) currently based in Beijing or Shanghai, away from the (Wuhan) epicenter. I haven't heard any jazz musician had been infected or had to suffer more."

The Shanghai jazz insti-

tutions wasted no time in turning to streaming, said Hu. It's a pale alternative to the real thing, of course, but apparently the primary alternative for musicians around the world.

For just as in the U.S., life in China has been dramatically reordered.

"I've found that different provinces actually dealt with this issue differently, even back in the peak period," said Hu.

"Some provinces like Henan even used excavators to cut down the road in their villages ... to prevent people from going out. A friend of mine living in Anhui Province said that people were not allowed to go out from the apartment buildings after 8 p.m. There are just different rules issued by the local governments — much like your state governments.

"But Shanghai actually was at least one of the province-level administrations that had the most loose policy. We were not banned from going out, but the government repeatedly advocated us to (stay inside). But if you go out any time during the day, there wouldn't be any punishment actually. But everyone self-consciously wears a

mask, even till today. And it's also true that the city was almost emptied, for there literally was almost no one on the street."

The quarantine in China has been lifted, said Hu, with Wuhan having reopened April 8. Most other provinces ended their quarantines in February and March, she added.

A new kind of life is emerging, its gradual nature perhaps foreshadowing how the U.S. might gingerly rebuild after the pandemic.

"Recently we are slowly getting back to normal," she said. "The subway is getting crowded again — still less than before the pandemic.

"Resumptions are taking place in the restaurant industry too. The authorities have issued resumption guidelines for different sectors. For example, certain limit of people sitting (at) one table, the mask rules, temperature checks at the entrances, etc.

"According to my observation, there are still staff standing at the doors of many shopping malls and buildings and holding digital thermometers to test everyone that goes through the doors or gates.

"In Shanghai, we are basically able to do a lot actually, especially since the resumption in February. Everything is 'almost' getting back to normalcy. For me, the absence of concerts, and actually the whole entertainment activities, is the only thing that I don't feel getting back to normal."

Hu said she became interested in jazz about a decade ago when she heard "Jasmine," a 2010 ECM album by Keith Jarrett and Charlie Haden. That drew her into the music, a bit of a leap from the classical piano training she had since childhood.

But jazz spoke to her in a way that no other music did.

"It's not just the freedom that I've been so much attracted to," she said. "The diversity it has to offer is even enlightening to me.

"Back then, jazz was definitely not a mainstream music type in China — it still isn't. You had to learn about the music by yourself because there was very little possibility that someone was going to promote the genre to you, unlike our increasing jazz venues today."

Yet Hu persevered, building her knowledge of

the music and later deciding to write about it as "a way to express the listener's feelings and understanding of music. I love jazz almost as an aficionado, so this fondness for writing — almost exclusively on jazz — just naturally happens."

That she does so in both English and Chinese attests to her potential as a bridge between two cultures.

And what of the future of jazz in Shanghai?

"Most of us are still uncertain of what 'future' means at this moment," said Hu. "How far is this 'future' away from us now? Sure, the day will come when everything is back into their original positions in the show business.

"Many of us thought it was February and then March and then April. Now we are even unsure about June. Many jazz practitioners might have never thought about how connected China really is with the whole world, especially the U.S.

"Now we are aware of that."

As are we.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.
hreich@chicagotribune.com

A great way to get out: Revive the Sunday Drive



BLAIR KAMIN

With the coronavirus pandemic dragging on and people looking for something (anything!) to relieve the boredom of being stuck at home, I have a modest proposal: Let's think about reviving the drive — the Sunday Drive.

Those of a certain age will remember the Sunday Drive. It was a secular ritual — a leisurely car trip with no particular destination, often taken in the afternoon by a family in a wood-paneled station wagon. Such excursions might go through farm fields, to the nearest Dairy Queen, or along a sylvan route lined with money-dripping mansions, like the North Shore's Sheridan Road.

Today, with roads of all sorts practically empty, the Sunday Drive beckons anew. After all, it's easy to maintain social distancing when you're in a pod of steel. Also, you don't need to wear a mask. And so, instead of going out for a stroll or binge-watching shows on Netflix (or maybe in addition to those things), some people are taking to the road.

"My husband and I are reinventing the Sunday afternoon family car ride I used to take with my family in the late 1940s (and) early 1950s, when we lived in San Francisco," Mary Ann Irvine of Oak Park wrote to



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cars on Lake Shore Drive pass through Grant Park. Today, with roads of all sorts practically empty, the Sunday Drive beckons anew.

me in a recent email. "With little traffic on the streets," she added, "it's easy to drive slowly and stop often" to see architectural gems by the likes of Frank Lloyd Wright.

I think Mary Ann's on to something, especially with Gov. J.B. Pritzker indicating that his stay-at-home order could be modified after it expires on April 30.

For now, to be sure, the order prohibits everything but essential travel. If and when those restrictions are eased, however, the Sunday Drive could be an idea whose time has come again, particularly for those who are unable to walk, bike or run. (Those outdoor activities are permitted under the current order, provided people maintain social distancing.)

At some point in the not-too-distant future,

then, you might choose to head down (or up) a relatively car-free Lake Shore Drive, taking in Chicago's skyline cliffs on one side and the blue expanse of Lake Michigan on the other. Preferably, you'll have Aliotta Haynes Jeremiah's 1971 song "Lake Shore Drive" ("And there ain't no road just like it / Anywhere I found") blasting in the background.

Or you might consider a trip along Chicago's historic boulevards, a 26-mile chain of parks and boulevards that courses through the city's North, West and South sides. Another suggestion to ponder: west suburban Riverside's Longcommon Road, a park-lined drive designed by the great landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted.

Surely you can think of other Sunday Drives you'd

like to take once the travel restrictions ease.

Building on the precedent of the high society horse-drawn carriages that rolled down elegant boulevards in the late 19th century, the Sunday Drive is thought to have originated in the 1920s — just a few years after the great influenza epidemic of 1918 that killed at least 50 million people worldwide.

Maybe people wanted to get out into the fresh air, which was thought to improve health. More likely, they just wanted to take their new plaything — the car — out into the country to escape the crowded cities and towns in which they lived.

Henry Ford, whose mass production methods made cars available to millions, is said to have supported the Sunday Drive because it

helped to sell cars.

Indeed, if you Google "Sunday Drive" and "Model T," you'll see old black-and-white photos that show families decked out in their Sunday best, the tops of their cars folded down to bring the passengers into the open air. Some journeyed to the countryside for a picnic, their cars sputtering along primitive dirt roads.

Once, a weekend trip to the countryside was a privilege of the wealthy. Widespread car ownership — and new roads, tellingly dubbed "parkways" — opened up these pleasures to the middle class.

The very name "parkway" suggests how such roads differ from the concrete gashes of urban expressways that would be built after World War II: They're free of trucks, flanked by parklike expanses of grass and trees, and have relatively low speed limits. Some, like Connecticut's Merritt Parkway, built in the 1930s, are straddled by beautiful bridges that carry local traffic over them.

The popularity of the Sunday Drive reached its apex in the 1950s and 1960s, when cars were still associated with personal freedom, not air pollution or suburban sprawl.

But something changed in the 1970s. Perhaps it was rising gas prices or a heightened environmental consciousness. Or maybe, some urban planners think, suburban sprawl was blurring the once-clear boundary between town and country. Where once there were farm fields and ex-

panses of nature, now there were strip malls and traffic-jammed arterial roads. That made the Sunday Drive a lot less alluring.

In the early 20th century, "departments of motor vehicles classified (cars) as 'pleasure vehicles,'" Julie Campoli, a Burlington, Vermont, urban designer and author, noted in a 2014 blog post "Bring Back the Sunday Drive."

Now, Campoli observed, cars "are officially known as 'passenger vehicles' — a more accurate term, since most of the pleasure has drained out of the experience of driving. After a week of sitting behind the wheel, idling and turning, dropping off and picking up, 21st-century Americans might find it difficult to imagine loading the family into the car on a Sunday afternoon and heading out for a drive just for the fun of it."

Advocates of pedestrian-friendly cities and mass transit may be shocked to hear me championing the Sunday Drive.

But while car use is declining, millions of Americans still rely on four wheels to get around. In the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, the Sunday Drive stands ready as a relief valve for those who've been bottled up in their homes and are itching to get out.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

bkamin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BlairKamin

Favorite full-length albums

From 'London Calling' to 'Miseducation' to 'Siamese Dream,' these musical adventures offer escape from our new reality

BY SEATTLE TIMES STAFF

We're living in a singles era. The rise of playlist streaming and the quest for social media relevance have arguably reduced the album to its least relevant state since Motown was still cutting 45s.

Still, an album — a fully realized artistic work, consumed as a whole — satiates in a way algorithmic curation never can. In these idle, quarantining times, there's no reason not to sink your teeth into your favorite artists' records in their entirety — or explore new ones. During global health crises or otherwise, these are some of our features staffers' favorite front-to-back albums.

The Clash, 'London Calling'

It's iconic for a reason. From Mick Jones' robust guitar lines to Joe Strummer's manic, almost panicky delivery and Paul Simonon's jumpy basslines, "London Calling" is the perfect sonic background to crisis — public health, political, personal or all of the above. The imagery on this album is ageless. "The ice age is coming/ the sun is zooming in" wasn't written about climate change, but it's prescient in its "Slouching Towards Bethlehem"-style dread.

Punk is often accused of sloppiness, and I've never been enamored of the genre's masculine swagger (give me the Slits over the Sex Pistols any day), but the Clash were different, with a sense of social justice underlying the noise, and gems buried in between roosterlike crows and scruffy duds like "Lover's Rock" (arguably the worst song on the album). Listen for the Federico Garcia Lorca reference on "Spanish Bombs," for the soft precision of "Lost in the Supermarket," an indictment of capitalist nihilism contained in seemingly quiet lyrics about a sad suburban childhood. Listen to "Rudie Can't Fail" and just TRY not to dance. Lean into the anti-Nazism of "Clampdown" and the reggae-inflected "The Guns of Brixton," the first song Simonon wrote for the band. And if you feel ennui setting in, let the charging bridge of "I'm Not Down" bring you back home to yourself. "London Calling" is the album I listen to front to back when everything feels wrong and upside-down. There's a moral clarity in these songs, a cleansing rage, a reminder that things have always been unfathomable and frightening, and that it's never too late to fight back.

— Megan Burbank

Fleetwood Mac, 'Rumours'

If Fleetwood Mac's gloriously toxic magnum opus isn't among your top five desert-island (or quarantine) albums, you won't last three months. "Rumours," with its soaring, inestimably influential harmonies, is endlessly listenable, with classic after bona fide classic ("Dreams," "Go Your Own Way," "The Chain") and countless lyrics you know by heart, almost instinctively — like even before you were born, Stevie Nicks had whispered in your ear, "Players only love you when they're playing."

Listening to "Rumours" is like watching four cocaine-fueled breakups simultaneously — because that's what was happening as the band wrote and recorded the record. The deliciously messy result is the greatest pop-rock album of all time.

Spotify streams the "super deluxe" reissue, featuring the original 11 tracks plus three hours of live recordings, demos, songs from other projects and, most important, would-be album closer "Silver Springs," the scathing breakup anthem initially nixed by Lindsey Buckingham.



KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins performs at the Wiltern Theatre in Los Angeles in 2011.



KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/AP

Lauryn Hill sings during the Grammy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles in 1999.

ham. "You'll never get away from the sound of the woman that loved you," Nicks howls on the house fire of an outro. For some reason, men to this day still aren't listening. Go get lost in "Rumours" for an afternoon.

— Trevor Lenzmeier

Kendrick Lamar, 'DAMN.'

On Kendrick Lamar's fourth borderline-flawless album, "DAMN." (winner of five Grammys and a Pulitzer), the greatest rapper alive dissects his own double standards and their reflection in this country — "not a place," but "a sound/ Of drum and bass; we close our eyes to look around." There's a battle in all of us between salvation and damnation, between "LUST" and "LOVE," "FEAR" and "PRIDE." Lamar recognizes his sins and blindness before his neighbor's, but there are things he can do — beyond his sprawling vision and masterful meter, diction and flow — that no other rapper can. Like scoring features from Rihanna and U2, or placing protest anthems next to trap beats, mellow introspective jams and the song of the summer ("HUMBLE").

"Hip-hop has done more damage to young African Americans than racism in

recent years" drones a clip of Geraldo Rivera on the bombastic "DNA." Hip-hop has treated Lamar well ("Diamond in the ceiling, marble on the floors. Baby in the pool, 'Godfather' goals"), but the cruel adversity that forged rap — the stacked deck that black Americans play against — surrounds all of us still. Lamar hasn't forgotten. Listen to "DAMN." forward, then backward, then watch the album's five cinematic music videos while considering how complacency upholds systemic racism, then repeat. That's a whole quarantined day.

— Trevor Lenzmeier

Lauryn Hill, 'The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill'

This was the album back in the day. Everybody had it in their Walkman or samples of it on their mixtapes. From poppy hits like "Doo Wop (That Thing)" to heart-wrenchers like "Ex-Factor" to sexier slow jams such as the duet with D'Angelo, "Nothing Even Matters" (everything is sexier with a D'Angelo feature), this album had it all and something for everyone.

The album's interludes, in which the absentee Lauryn Hill misses out on lessons about love in a



RICHARD HARTOG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Prince, shown at the 2004 Grammy Awards, released the double album "Sign o' the Times" in 1987.

unique school curriculum, reflect the album's own ruminations on love lessons learned the hard way through missteps, heartbreaks and "that thing." Whether you found ways to love yourself by reflecting on your own origins through songs like "Every Ghetto, Every City," or mended your heartbreak by vibing to D'Angelo crooning out lines such as "You're part of my identity, I sometimes have a tendency to look at you religiously," (I mean, seriously, D'Angelo??!!), this album was an education for us all, and maybe still is. It's a shock to think it was Lauryn Hill's first (and cruelly her only) solo album. I've never listened to just one song on the album without immediately playing the whole thing, and I still listen to it all the way through on some particularly bad days or some particularly good days, or days that could just use a little more swagger. I imagine, we're all about to experience plenty of all three.

— Crystal Paul

Prince, 'Sign o' the Times'

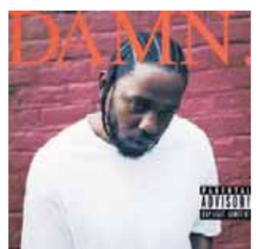
Picking my favorite front-to-back records is impossible. But if I'm grabbing a pair before sealing off the quarantine bunker, there has to be some

Prince. The music icon's 1987 double album "Sign o' the Times" found the eternal king of freakiness at his freakiest, sonically. The more cohesive "1999" and "Purple Rain" were tighter and yielded bigger hits, though neither captured his enigmatic purple spirit as well. At the time, this was heyday Prince's most sprawling, unhinged batch of grinding funk, rock 'n' roll, pop euphoria and toe-curling balladry. It's sexy, funky, liberating and a little unsanitary — everything quarantine life is not. If the title track's slinking electro-funk hasn't elicited involuntary hip gyrations by the third measure, seek medical attention immediately (*do not seek medical attention).

— Michael Rietmulder

Smashing Pumpkins, 'Siamese Dream'

Spoiler alert, everyone: I am not cool. I'm getting better about being OK with it. I am not cool enough to own a record player either, so, sadly, my real-full-album-buying days have dropped off significantly ever since CDs were also deemed not cool. The newest physical CD I bought was Andy Shauf's 2016 album "The Party"



(highly recommend), but my kid recently found a stash of my old CDs in a box and wow, have I had a great time listening to them lately.

I have unapologetically loved this Smashing Pumpkins album since a friend gave it to me way back in 1993. Listening to the first seconds of the first track, "Cherub Rock," INSTANTLY transports me back to my seventh-grade self; pre-first kiss, post-self-cut-bangs disaster. I loved Billy Corgan's whiny whine. I loved how the songs flowed into one another, how the guitar licks were crunchy as hell and how the lyrics seemed so, so deep to my 12-year-old ears. I have vivid memories of listening to the dreamy "Mayonaise" on my Discman while wandering the Minneapolis airport during a layover and feeling like I was in a music video (did I mention I've never been cool?). I don't know what the alternative-music equivalent to "slaps" is, but every track on this album slaps. I find myself blaring "Geek U.S.A." while my husband looks on, horrified. I'm whirling our kid around to "Disarm." I'm rediscovering my love for "Sweet Sweet" I'm sad when it's over. And I don't care who knows I'm into it.

— Jackie Varriano

BOOKS

How's Samantha Irby doing?

Author muses on culture, life, Judge Mathis

BY JENNIFER DAY

I should've written this Q&A with Samantha Irby about "Wow, No Thank You" — her latest incisive and brilliantly ribald essay collection — days ago. But, like many during this coronavirus moment, I couldn't focus. Instead, I found respite in clicking through all 80-some installments of Irby's newsletter, "Who's on Judge Mathis Today?" It's a daily recap of cases heard in the reality TV show's courtroom, filtered through Irby's comic lens and bearing such irresistible subject lines as: "Who's going to fix my baldspot?"

As loyal readers know, it's worth following Irby into the corners of our culture for her blunt and stunningly shame-free takes on bodily functions, relationships and lots of other things that would seem unbearably beyond our control, were it not for her ability to puncture the tension with pitch-perfect (expletive-laced) humor.

It's the reason her latest book debuted on bestseller lists earlier this month. It's also why Abbi Jacobson ("Broad City") pursued Irby to adapt her first book, "Meaty," into a television show. (Irby says planning to shoot a pilot in Chicago is underway.)

We spoke with Irby, an Evanston native, by phone from her "Sam chair ... right by the front door, where I can watch to see if anyone's trying to break in to kill us." It's a habit she's developed since leaving apartment living behind for a single-family home she shares with her wife in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Here's an edited transcript of our chat.

Q: You really like to be home. You seem uniquely qualified to offer advice about staying in during the coronavirus lockdown.

A: I do truly love it — not the coronavirus. Oh my God! Being home. You're like, "I called this insensitive (expletive), and she's sending me love that people are dying." Wow. No. I do not like that at all.

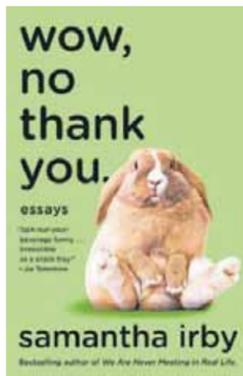
Q: The first essay in the book, "Into the Gross," sends up the daily rituals touted on lifestyle blogs by describing a version of your own routine. Has the lockdown changed any of that?

A: It's the same. Although I have been reading more, which is good, because it truly feels like the days have no shape. So I try to set aside time: OK, if you



EVA BLUE

Samantha Irby is the author of "Wow, No Thank You," which debuted on bestseller lists earlier this month.



'Wow, No Thank You.'

By Samantha Irby, Vintage, 336 pages, \$15.95

watch three hours of TV, you have to read half a book. I used to have the news on to keep me company and I stopped that. That's the one big change: no droning MSNBC in the background.

Q: Any coping tips for extroverts who may be itching to get out of the house?

A: My space really does have the stuff I want in it and it's mostly organized and clean. So take some of your extrovert energy and really clean up and make it look nice, and then you'll feel better about being there. Also, this is the perfect time to call people. And if you FaceTime them, you have an imperative to get dressed and do something to your hair and, like, be

cheerful. We did our book club over Zoom. It was chaos, but it was nice to see people and interrupt each other on screen.

Q: Who's in your book club, and what were you reading?

A: It's a bunch of neighbors and friends that my wife already had. They're, like, cool Gen X moms — one of them plays drums in a punk band, and one is a children's book illustrator. We're reading "Weather" by Jenny Offill. But we spent 20 minutes with everyone figuring out how to get their computer in the right position, so we can all see each other, and then a lot of shouting over each other. Usually, we have it at our house, which even if you have people over who are your friends, you still have to clean up and make sure it looks nice and hide all of your garbage. And then you have to clean up afterward after everyone's gotten cheese drippings all over everything. It was kind of nice to just shut the computer, and I only have one plate and glass to clean. When this is over, we might keep this up.

Q: Everyone talks a lot about unplugging, but your essay "Hung" celebrates the smartphone. You don't feel the urge to put the phone down?

A: It's a gift that you can have a bunch of fun distraction and imaginary friends right there in your pocket. People used to be, like, "Oh, I don't have a TV; TV is

garbage." I feel like this is just a new version of that. They say, "Oh, I'd rather have a conversation." Well, OK, but conversations are overrated, especially if you're talking to a moron. How many people do you know that you actually want to talk to for an extended time? I just don't believe it. I think it's a signifier, so you know they're more cultured. I feel like that's (expletive). Like if you are being for real, you love your little phone.

Q: Speaking of signifiers, when your book hit the New York Times bestseller list, it initially described you as "a former receptionist." Do you describe yourself that way?

A: So that was my job, and I'm proud of it. But in the time that I've not been a receptionist, I have been a New York Times bestseller. You've really got to be coming from an (expletive) place if the way you describe me is as a "former receptionist" and not just, like, a writer. I read that, and I burst out laughing because if somebody is trying to put me in my place a little bit, like: "She has several books, but I don't know if we can call her a writer."

Q: Maybe it's possible it was a clumsy attempt to get at how relatable your work is?

A: I do write in this book briefly about working in an animal hospital, but it's not really about that. I also

write about being a TV writer and a book writer and — I don't know — being a black lady and a lady with a wife. There are all kinds of ways they could've described me, but well, yeah, put "former receptionist" on my tombstone. But I need for things like that to keep happening because ultimately that fuels the work. I just had this interview where this guy asked, "Are you happy with your success?" And I was, like, "Oh, I don't think of myself as successful in that way where you relax and lean back." Even if I could, something like this would happen and bring me right back down to earth — which is why I stay grounded.

Q: You developed the "Meaty" pilot and wrote for Hulu's "Shrill" and Showtime's "Work in Progress." Is your career moving toward screenwriting?

A: Writing for TV involves a lot of hustling and trying to get on shows, and you probably should live in L.A. I don't want to do that; that's not really my vibe. But if I can work occasionally with people I really love on projects that I really love, then that's what I want to do. Working on "Work in Progress" was a major thing. Everybody involved is so, so cool and it was great to be home.

Q: What are you working on now?

A: I get a little sick of myself. Right after the book

comes out, I have to talk about myself in a way that sounds funny and intelligent, and I just feel stupider and stupider. So I don't write anything in these post-book weeks.

Q: Except your Judge Mathis newsletter. Why Judge Mathis?

A: He's so funny. He is sort of like every black dad — kinda mean, kinda funny. I know his whole thing is tough love, and he truly is salty, but you can tell that he loves you. I had watched the show forever, and I just tweeted, "Hey, if I recapped Judge Mathis, would anyone read it?" And enough people responded and were, like, "Yes, you should start today." If I could get people to pay me to riff on stuff as a career, rather than like having to live my own life and then write about it — I mean, if you're provided with the material and you just have to come up with jokes? Nothing is easier than that. I think now I'm at 6,000 subscribers, which is unbelievable. People email me in response everyday: "Please keep doing this." Especially now that we're all trapped. I started one about two roommates who are fighting because one threw out the other one's food, and now she wants, like, \$1,200. It's awesome. It's so low stakes.

Jennifer Day is the Tribune's books editor.

jeday@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dayjenn

REVIEW

Posthumous collection a gospel of the ordinary

BY BARBARA MAHANY

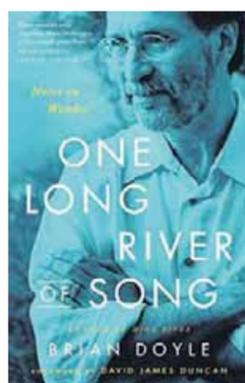
Rather than klonking anyone over the head with straight-up God talk, the late Brian Doyle — credited with a lead role in the resurrection of spiritual writing in 21st-century America, and whose reams of essays, novels, poems and pages-long sentences have been likened to an "attempt to stare God in the eye" — came at it through side doors and back entrances, those unguarded points that let in wonder, and epiphany, and deep gasps for air before you realize what's shimmered its way to your core.

Doyle didn't traffic in ecclesiastical two-by-fours, and he didn't poke around for God in churchy environs. He took on the everyday — a kid's soccer game paused for a praying mantis, his journalist father's

basement typewriter, catching his wife on her knees at her bedside, folded in prayer — and he suffused it, every last drop of it, with a redefining soulfulness.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that Doyle, who died in 2017 from brain-tumor complications, left behind a cult-like following of readers.

Novelist Cynthia Ozick wrote that to read Doyle was "to apprehend, all at once, the force that drives Mark Twain, and Walt Whitman, and James Joyce, and Emily Dickinson, and Francis of Assisi, and Jonah under his gourd." Poet Mary Oliver (who included Doyle's work when she edited the 2009 edition of "The Best American Essays") observed that his writing was "driven by his passion for the human, touchable, daily life, and equally for



'One Long River of Song'

By Brian Doyle, Little, Brown, 272 pages, \$27

the untouchable mystery of all else."

Now Doyle's great compatriot of a quarter century, the novelist David

James Duncan offers an introduction to this posthumous collection that will leave you marveling and wiping away the occasional tear. Certainly, you will spill ink on its pages — starring and underlining, sprinkling exclamations up and down the margins. Duncan, along with two co-editors, gathered up the best of Doyle's essays and poetry, a life's work termed "a mystical project born of both joy and desperation."

Doyle, editor of Portland magazine from 1991 until his death, wrote novels and nonfiction, and his essays appeared in The New York Times, The Atlantic, Orion, and Harper's Magazine, to name several. During Doyle's tenure, Portland, the alumni magazine of the University of Portland, a Catholic institution in Oregon, was considered one of the great birthing grounds of the renaissance

of that ancient genre defined by the catch-all moniker as "spiritual writing."

At turns in "One Long River of Song," we discover Doyle the psalmist (singing the wonders of raptors and hummingbirds, otters or three-legged elks), Doyle as God's acolyte (from the prayers to his unborn children to the one starkly titled, "Last Prayer"), Doyle as run-on sentence humorist (antics with his rambunctious brothers, basketball with toddler teammates). Over and over, his musings are canticles of joy, punctuated with occasional double-shots of heartbreak and humility. It's the textured layering, the leap from shadow to light, that keeps the reader alert, and ever absorbing.

Always, emphatically, there comes wisdom; it's a signature move, one you can count on. Have your

pens aimed and ready.

It's gospel of the ordinary, the shoved-aside, the otherwise overlooked. And at the heart of it, that ineffable and necessary unction, a holiness you can all but hold in your palms.

In words to his children — a daughter and twin boys, now grown — Doyle wrote: "It was for you that I was here, and for you I prayed every day of my life, and for you I will pray in whatever form I am next to take. Lift the rock and I am there; cleave the wood and I am there; call for me and I will listen, for I hope to be a prayer for you and yours long after I am dust and ash. Amen."

Barbara Mahany is the author of several books, including, "Slowing Time: Seeing the Sacred Outside Your Kitchen Door."

Twitter @BarbaraMahany



GETTY

BIBLIORACLE

Will pandemic fiction soothe nerves?

BY JOHN WARNER

Last week I confessed that I'm having a hard time reading anything other than the latest pandemic news.

Since I am not only maintaining, but even increasing my book buying to support independent bookstores through the crisis my to-be-read pile has reached frightening heights.

Sadly, I am still having trouble getting absorbed in a book. Evening Mrs. Biblioracle and I have turned to "Schitt's Creek" or whatever cool thing Lin-Manuel Miranda did on the Internet that day to ease our troubled minds.

"Schitt's Creek" is truly a balm, a show about flawed people who are slowly learning to connect to each other. We are on the final season. I am afraid of what's going to happen when we run out of episodes.

I have solicited outside advice for my problem and received a tip that appears counterintuitive, but I'm passing it on in case others are having similar issues. Read books about pandemics.

At first glance, this seems kind of bonkers, given that I'm trying to escape the news of the pandemic happening outside my window, but there's a certain logic to it. If I'm going to spend all my time thinking about a pandemic, I may as well give in to it.

There are many very good, even great pandemic books. The dramatic potential of putting society under such stress and seeing what comes out the other side holds lots of storytelling promise.

Relatively recent speculative fiction about pandemics, like "Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel and "Oryx and Crake" by Margaret Atwood, invite us to consider what sort of society might remain should a pandemic decimate the population, a prospect we are thankfully not facing ourselves. It is interesting to consider these books as exercises in reflection about what matters once civilization is stripped away.

In "Station Eleven" we spend most of our time with a traveling troupe of actors that decides Shakespeare is what people need. The novel flips back and forth from before and after the pandemic, inviting us to consider the "before" we're living in right now and what might be waiting for us "after." If this after is all I can think about, is it so bad to reread a book that helps us consider the question?

"Oryx and Crake" is a world in which people only survive by sheltering themselves under the not-so-benevolent arms of corporations. It's a book I've not only read, but assigned to college students for class; at the moment it feels far too eerie to go back to.

There is classic plague literature I haven't read, most notably "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Gabriel Garcia Márquez. I have owned a copy for at least 20 years, but no, I do not think I want to read about the ravages of unchecked disease right now.

But maybe there is a way to combine my current affinity for "Schitt's Creek" and the comfort of the familiar?

What if I reread books about flawed people connecting to one another? What if I seek solace in that process?

This would take me into the work of Anne Tyler, Elizabeth Strout, John Irving, Laurie Colwin, Marilynne Robinson and Kent Haruf.

How nice does it sound to reexperience "The Accidental Tourist" or "Our Souls at Night"?

It would be an excuse to reread one of my all-time favorite novels, "The End of Vandalism" by Tom Drury.

I feel a little better just thinking about it. Thankfully, I'm stuck in a house filled with these books and others much like them.

They've always been great company and are even more valued now.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells readers what book to pick up next, based on the last five titles they've read.

1. "The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek" by Kim Michele Richardson
 2. "Signs: The Secret Language of the Universe" by Laura Lynne Jackson
 3. "The Gilded Hour" by Sara Donati
 4. "To the Land of Long Lost Friends" by Alexander McCall Smith
 5. "The Secret Diary of Hendrik Groen 83 1/4 Years Old" by Hendrik Groen
- Janice S., Chicago
- "The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry" by Rachel Joyce is a very sweet book that I think Janice will enjoy.

1. "The Marriage Plot" by Jeffrey Eugenides
 2. "Night Boat to Tangier" by Kevin Barry
 3. "The Known World" by Edward P. Jones
 4. "The Orphan Master's Son" by Adam Johnson
 5. "Freedom" by Jonathan Franzen
- Jeff J., Wayne, Ill.
- This is a bit of a changeup based on this list, but I think "The Female Persuasion" by Meg Wolitzer is a great fit for Jeff's interests.

1. "The Girl Who Came Home" by Hazel Gaynor
 2. "Finding Chika: A Little Girl, an Earthquake, and the Making of a Family" by Mitch Albom
 3. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
 4. "No Exit" by Taylor Adams
 5. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
- Maureen M., Crete, Ill.
- "We Are all Completely Beside Ourselves" by Karen Joy Fowler comes to mind for Maureen. I might reread it myself.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

Neighbors

Continued from Page 1

residents long enough and someone inevitably picks their nose.

But mostly, if you see the neighbors living their usual lives, and it's getting harder to avoid this at the moment, it's reality TV — it's a show starring real people moving around inside a box, offering an edited view of their reality. Curtains are pulled shut, of course, but like Jimmy Stewart in "Rear Window," you're always astonished how much mystery remains on view.

So you peek, hoping for a murder or an orgy or at least a heated argument. (Kafka made detailed observations about his neighbors in a journal then turned the people living across from him into monsters — so sue me.) More typically, you get lots of Netflix and little chill.

Jennifer Hosey is a well-known real estate agent based in Streeterville. When she lived on the 25th floor of a high-rise at State and Lake, she never saw anyone in any of the nearby apartments having sex, she said. I had not asked if she had, and yet somehow she read my mind. Frankly, she sighed, "people's lives don't tend to be that interesting."

Still, she's noticed her clients "never want their neighbors *too close*. People living in a city assume their neighbors can see them, but they don't want eye-to-eye contact. They don't know the person watching, and they will never know that person. But they also don't want them to acknowledge that they can see you and you can see them. Which is awkward, maybe an invasion of your privacy or their privacy, but also kind of inevitable."

Teresa Córdova is director of the Great Cities Institute at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She lives in the West Loop. She hopes nobody saw her washing her windows the other day. But they probably did. From her condo, she can see a guy on his laptop all day. "I can tell he hasn't been there long. None of his furniture or things are arranged yet." She's also noticed something more remarkable: The neighbors are home, and their lights are on. "I work late so now, if I see I'm the only one with a light on? It's too late."

She doesn't think of window watching as creepy.

More like, welcome routine in hard times, or a reminder that no matter how nice or lousy your apartment is, we're all just watching "Tiger King." It's part of what sociologists call social cohesion, the connections within a community, intentional or not. Córdova's been thinking lately of the 1995 heat wave that killed more than 700 people in Chicago, and how, on neighborhood streets that didn't have much of an old porch-sitting culture left to keep watch over the comings and goings of residents, people spent so much



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A wall of high-rise residential buildings dominates a view of Streeterville. A perspective like this is typical in some dense Chicago neighborhoods, where residents may have little view of the sky.

time inside that many had no idea if the neighbors had air conditioning or were sweltering to death.

Indeed, the idea that Chicagoans are probably watching their quarantined neighbors right now with more attention than usual, it comes at a curious time in American culture.

For a couple of decades, study after study, book after book, has outlined the endless ways we're commuting longer distances, working longer hours, communicating less directly. As political scientist Robert Putnam famously wrote 20 years ago, we're "bowling alone." So, we increasingly don't know or spend time with the people next door. Since the early 1970s, the NORC at the University of Chicago at the University of Chicago has conducted a General Social Survey of American attitudes and worries; using data from the Center, economist Joe Cortright found in a 2015 study that only 20% of us had any meaningful contact with neighbors, an inverse of generations earlier, when a third of Americans hung out with their neighbors at least once a week.

Which makes actual connections across windows all the more startling.

Laarni Livings lives in a South Loop high-rise with such a good view of her neighbors that her family gives nicknames: There's "blue-light guy" and "na-

ked chef," who is not to be confused with "naked guy." But then, through social media channels, Livings learned that her own family had become known by the neighbors as "the big-ass TV people."

She's since become friends with them, apologized for "watching 'Star Wars' for the 10,000th time" and asked her husband to watch HBO only after the neighbor's kids are asleep. She's also now one of the organizers of the South Loop quarantine singalongs.

Unconventional as these relationships seem, they are relationships.

"There is so much social isolation now, you hear of Zoom being overwhelmed, but our most meaningful connections are being done this way, across windows, by people looking out on a street," said Calvin Morrill, a professor of law and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley who coedited the 2005 book "Together Alone: Personal Relationships in Public Places." "They're fleeting relationships with a grocery store clerk or someone delivering packages. If we know they're there, it can help with uncertainty."

The downside, of course: surveillance.

We can act like a nation of amateur sleuths and peeping Toms, eager to see something and say something. The neighborhood networking site Nextdoor reads at times like a litany of potentially-sketchy

outsiders; The New Yorker magazine noted a while back that telescope sales are suspiciously robust in large cities where star watching may be difficult at best.

Molly Uyenishi lives in a River North high-rise. She told me, "We have this older woman we see who comes out onto her balcony to water flowers and just today actually, we noticed, oh, she was wearing this pair of binoculars around her neck. So, interesting..."

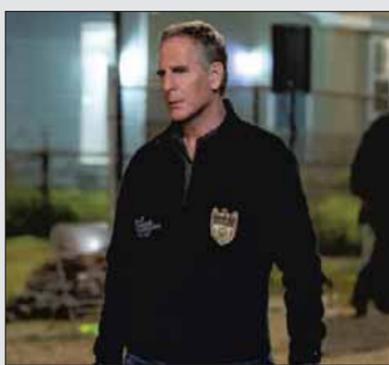
We stood at Wells and Huron.

There are at least 70 floors of residential apartments and condos here, among three buildings alone. Everyone who lives around here, should they glance out their windows, can watch anyone else who lives around here. And not many seem to keep the blinds closed.

James Valadez, out walking his pug, lives here. He figures the odds are low of someone accosting him in CVS to say they've seen him naked. He chalks it up to the cost of living in a city high-rise. Himself, he's been watching the Brown Line trains from his window. "It's like, in a way, you're looking into the lives of the people who normally would be out there on those trains. And so the trains are empty, and nobody is riding. Like everyone else, they're home."

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Scott Bakula

“NCIS: New Orleans” (9 p.m., CBS): In a new episode called “Predators,” Pride (Scott Bakula) and his team investigate the bizarre case of a Navy microbiologist and avocational “myth buster” who evidently died at the hands of a legendary creature from the bayou. Meanwhile, Agent Khoury (Necar Zadegan) leads an investigation into past actions of Deputy Director Van Cleef (recurring guest star Richard Thomas), who recently demoted her due to allegedly poor judgment. Vanessa Ferlito also stars.

“The Lake Erie Murders” (7 p.m., 2 a.m., ID): Season 2 wraps up with a finale called “Cabin Fever,” which chronicles the sad fate of Ian and Nancy Blackburn. After the couple fail to turn up as scheduled for an annual maple-tapping celebration, their bodies are discovered in the trunk of their own car. A whirlwind investigation ensues, eventually pointing toward a monster who was hiding in plain sight.

“Killer Prom” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): At 17, Cayleigh Wilson is reveling in her senior year of high school until her mother’s death in a boating accident shatters Cayleigh’s world. Things start to look up with the arrival of Sienna, the late mother’s cousin, who gets Cayleigh excited again. In fact, Sienna is willing to do anything to make Cayleigh’s senior prom absolutely perfect — even if that requires murder. Cayleigh and her dad discover, perhaps too late, that Sienna is mentally ill and planning to take over this family for herself.

“Duncanville” (7:30 p.m., FOX): After sexy new plumber Bobby Bastille (guest voice Rick Springfield) steals all of Jack’s (voice of Ty Burrell) customers, Jack decides to give up his failing day job and follow his dream: writing a rock opera, in the new episode “Jack’s Pipe Dream.” Annie (Amy Poehler) gets concerned, however, when he goes so far as to cast members of his family and book a local theater for a live performance. Betsy Sodaro and Rashida Jones also are heard.

“Family Karma” (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): With his engagement imminent, Vishal braces himself for the return of his future mother-in-law Lopa, who trash-talked his family at the gala in the new episode “I Kinda Don’t Like You.” Elsewhere, Amrit throws a launch party for his new firm, but what begins as a professional event turns into an unfortunate circus when Monica, Anisha and Bali air some personal grievances in front of everyone.

“The Longest War” (9 p.m., 1 a.m., Showtime): Producers Alex Gansa and Howard Gordon team up with director Greg Barker on this powerful documentary, which takes a devastating look at the human stories and drama behind America’s continuing involvement in Afghanistan, which began in the aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in 2001. Now the longest war in U.S. history, the conflict draws some strong opinions and perspectives from American intelligence operatives, soldiers and their families, Afghan officials, journalists and top military officials.

“Dragnificent!” (9:58 p.m., 1:58 a.m., TLC): In each episode of this new personal makeover series, some of America’s most popular and celebrated drag queens work their magic to help individuals reimagine their appearance for an upcoming special day. Before these guests reveal an inner nature of which they’ve only dreamed, the audience is taken on a poignant journey of that person’s life and struggles up to that point.

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

SUNDAY EVENING, APR. 19

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	God Friended Me: “Collateral Damage.” (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: “Murder of Crows.” (N) ©		NCIS: New Orleans: “Predators.” (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Wall: “Nellie and Taylor.” (N) ©		Zoey’s Extraordinary Playlist (N) ©		Good Girls: “Incentive.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	American Idol: “American Idol -- This Is Me (Part 2).” (N) ©				The Rookie: “Follow-Up Day.” ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Wings ©	Wings ©	Wings ©	Wings ©	Wings ©	Wings ©	Wings ©
	Court 9.3	OJ25 ©		OJ25 ©		Deep Under. ©	Deep Under. ©	Murderous ©
	PBS 11	Call the Midwife (N) ©		World on Fire on Masterpiece (N) ©		Baptiste on Masterpiece (N) ©		Roos-evelts-Hist ♦
	CW 26.1	Batwoman ©		Supergirl: “Reality Bytes.” ©		Broke Girl ©	Broke Girl ©	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Terms of Endearment (PG,83) **** Shirley MacLaine.					Steel Magnolias ****	
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: “Publish or Perish.” ©		Collector (N)		Flintstones ©	Honeymoon. ©	D. Van Dyke
H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next ©		Star Trek: Deep Space 9 ©		Star Trek ♦	
Bounce 26.5	♦ (6) Liberty Stands Still **		Brooklyn’s Finest (R,09) **		Richard Gere, Don Cheadle. ©			
FOX 32	The Simpsons (N) ©	Duncanville (N) ©	Bob’s Burgers (N) ©	Family Guy (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday (N) ©		Final Word (N) ♦	
Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
TeleM 44	♦ (6) Escape Plan (13) **		Maximum Conviction (R,12) Steven Seagal. ©				Noticiero ©	
MNT 50	Big Bang ©	Big Bang ©	Big Bang ©	Big Bang ©	Family Feud ©	Family Feud ©	Dateline ♦	
UniMas 60	♦ (6) War (R,07) ** Jet Li.		The Marine 2 (R,09) ** Ted		DiBiase, Robert Coleby.		Ip Man (R) ♦	
WJVS 62	Ever Increasing Faith ©		Truth of God ©		Pol-News ©		Paid Prog. ©	
Univ 66	Dolphin Tale (PG,11) *** Harry Connick Jr.				Sal y Pimienta (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (PG-13,16) ** Tom Cruise. ©				The Mummy Returns ***		
	AMC	♦ (5) Ocean’s Thirteen *** Killing Eve (N) ©				Killing Eve ©		Ocean’s ♦
	ANIM	Irwins: Proposal (N)		Bindi’s Wedding (N)		The Zoo ©		The Barn ♦
	BBCA	♦ Underworld: Blood Wars ©		Killing Eve (N) ©		Underworld (R,03) ** ©		
	BET	Sleepless (R,17) ** Jamie Foxx, Michelle Monaghan. ©				Martin ©		Martin ©
	BIGTEN	Ohio State ©		Big Ten ©		Big Ten ©		Big Ten ©
	BRAVO	Housewives-Atlanta (Season Finale) (N)		Family Karma (N) ©		Watch (N) ©		Housewives-Atlanta
	CNN	CNN Tonight (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Pandemic (N)		State of ♦
	COM	♦ (6:30) Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby ©				Super Troopers (R,01) ** ©		
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: “Ring Of Fire.” (N) ©				Naked and Afraid (N)		Afraid ♦
	DISN	Raven (N) ©	Just Roll (N)	Sydney-Max ©	Gabby ©	Gabby ©	Coop ©	Sydney-Max
	E!	(7:15) The Wedding Planner (PG-13,01) ** Jennifer Lopez. ©				Monster-in-Law (05) **		
	ESPN	Peyton’s ©		The Last Dance (N) ©		The Last Dance (N) ©		SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	♦ (6) eSports ©		The Last Dance (N) ©		The Last Dance (N) ©		eSports ♦
	FNC	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Watters’ World ©		Life ♦
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games ©		Buddy vs. Duff (N) ©		Beat Bobby ©		Beat Bobby ♦
	FREE	♦ (6:20) Wreck-It Ralph (PG,12) ***		(8:25) A Bug’s Life (G,98) ***		Voices of Dave Foley. ©		
	FX	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,17) ***				Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle *** ♦		
	HALL	When Calls the Heart (N)		When Hope Calls (N) ©		Golden Girls ©		Golden Girls
	HGTV	House (N) ©	House-Hurry ©	Celebrity IOU (N) ©		Beach (N) ©		Caribbean
HIST	Marijuana: A Chronic History ©				(9:05) The Marijuana Revolution ©			
HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Death Row Stories (N) ©		Death Row ♦	
IFC	There’s Something About Mary (R,98) *** Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon. ©				Zoolander ©			
LIFE	Killer Prom (NR,20) Yvonne Zima, Mark Lutz. ©				(9:03) Homekilling Queen (NR,19) ♦			
MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©		Dateline Extra ©		Dateline Extra: “The Trap.” © ♦			
MTV	Ridiculous. ©	Ridiculous. ©	Ridiculous. ©		Ridiculous. ©		Ridiculous.	
NATGEO	Life Below Zero: Port ©		Wicked Tuna (N) ©		(9:03) Wicked Tuna ©		W. Tuna ♦	
NBCSCH	White Sox Rewind From June 21, 2005. ©				Inside Look ©		Heartland ♦	
NICK	Men in Black II (PG-13,02) ** Tommy Lee Jones. ©				Friends ©		Friends ©	
OVATION	♦ (6) The Talented Mr. Ripley (R,99) *** Matt Damon. ©				Demolition Man (R,93) ** ♦			
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦	
OXY	♦ Snapped (N) Snapped: “Notorious Hollywood Ripper.” ©				Mark of a Killer ©		A Killer ♦	
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦	
SYFY	♦ (5:30) Iron Man (08) ***		(8:15) Iron Man (PG-13,08) ***		Robert Downey Jr. © ♦			
TBS	♦ (5:30) Black Panther (PG-13,18) ***		Last O.G. ©		Last O.G. ©		The Wolverine (13) ** ♦	
TCM	Floyd Norman: An Animated Life (16) ©		(8:45) The Hustler (NR,61) **** Paul Newman. ♦					
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)				90 Day Fiancé (N)		Dragnificent	
TLN	IMPACT ©	Manna Fest ©	In Grace ©	Turning Point ©	Prayer ©		King	
TNT	Ant-Man (PG-13,15) *** Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas. ©				The Longest Yard ***			
TOON	Final Space ©	Final Space ©	Amer. Dad ©	Amer. Dad ©	Family Guy ©	Family Guy ©	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Paranormal Ca. ©		Paranormal Ca. (N)		Paranormal Ca. (N)		Paranorm. ♦	
TVL	Raymond ©	Raymond ©	Raymond ©	Raymond ©	Two Men ©	Two Men ©	Two Men	
USA	Law & Order: SVU ©		Law & Order: SVU ©		Law & Order: SVU ©		Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	♦ (6) Money Talks (97) **		Rush Hour (PG-13,98) *** Jackie Chan. ©				Rush Hr 3 ♦	
WE	Law & Order: “Progeny.” ©		Law & Order: “Rage.” ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	Last Man ©	Last Man ©	Last Man ©		Last Man ©		Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	Atlanta’s Missing (N)		Westworld (N) ©		Insecure (N) ©	Run (N) ©	Last Week
	HBO2	♦ (6:40) Crazy, Stupid, Love. (11) ***		(8:40) Love Actually (R,03) *** Hugh Grant. ♦				
	MAX	Can You Ever Forgive Me? (R,18) *** ©				(8:50) Homecoming (R,11) **		
	SHO	VICE (N) ©	VICE ©	Homeland (N) ©		The Longest War (N) ©		
	STARZ	Outlander (N) ©		(8:03) Outlander ©		(9:05) Outlander ©		Mamma ♦
STZENC	♦ (5:49) In the Line of Fire ©		Funny People (R,09) ** Adam Sandler, Seth Rogen. ©					

CELEBRITIES

Lynn still has strong bond with late Cline

By KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

Patsy Cline and Loretta Lynn only knew each other a short time before Cline’s death at the age of 30, but the friendship formed between two trailblazers of country music is enough to fill a book.

Lynn’s new memoir, “Me and Patsy: Kicking Up Dust,” which was released April 7, chronicles their unbreakable bond as pioneering artists whose music spans generations, as well friends who leaned on each other through good times and bad.

“We were two bad ones. If she’d still be around, we’d probably both be in the pen,” the 87-year-old Lynn said while laughing in a phone interview from her Tennessee home.

Cline, one of the most powerful and recognizable voices in country music, took the Kentucky singer-songwriter under her wing in the early ‘60s. The two became quick friends, bonding over their music, marriages and motherhood. Cline was reaching the peak of her career with hits like “Crazy,” while Lynn was just starting out.

“Patsy was always there to tell me what was right and what was wrong,” said Lynn. “She was my big sister that I never had.”

Lynn, whose previous memoir “Coal Miner’s Daughter” was a best-selling hit and adapted into a Golden Globe-winning film, co-wrote the new book with her daughter, Patsy Lynn Russell.

The two first met shortly after Cline was badly injured in a car accident in 1961, just months after releasing her song “I Fall to Pieces.” Cline heard Lynn singing on the radio and asked her to come to the hospital to meet her.

“Bless her heart. I could tell she was in a lot of pain,” said Lynn. “Her arms and her head were all bandaged up. And it broke my heart.”

Lynn was there for support when Cline struggled to hide her scars from the wreck. Cline also taught Lynn not to get



DONN JONES/INVISION 2016

pushed around by men in the business, telling her she should demand to get her concert payments upfront and that she should confront male artists who pinched and touched her backstage.

Cline and Lynn shared everything, like sisters. Cline showed Lynn how to shave her legs for the first time, taught her how to drive and gave Lynn dresses to wear on stage.

But as Cline’s career was at the peak, disaster struck. Cline was killed in a plane crash near Camden, Tennessee, on March 5, 1963, as she was heading home from a show. Her manager, Randy Hughes, and country stars Cowboy Copas and Hawkshaw Hawkins also died.

In the book, Lynn recalls sitting by Cline’s coffin at the visitation and hearing Cline still talking to her.

Lynn never stopped thinking about the advice Cline gave her, and it guided her as her career blossomed in the ‘60s and ‘70s, becoming a huge star with hits like “The Pill” and “You Ain’t Woman Enough.” She recorded tribute albums for Cline, wanting to make sure fans remembered the singer.

Even five decades later, the bond remains strong for Lynn. “She’s on my mind all the time,” she said. “A lot of times, not even expecting it, but I’ll be sitting and thinking, and I’ll see Patsy. I know a lot of people don’t believe that, but she’s with me all the time.”

Jones

Continued from Page 1

When will it be safe and ethical to reopen? The second is potentially far more vexing and complex: What systemic changes will be seen when that moment finally comes to pass?

The first question is not only unanswerable at present, but it is almost entirely dependent on the actions of government officials, not the arts leaders themselves.

Broadway will not open without the full consent of New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo any more than Lollapalooza will go ahead in any form without the OK from Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot. When Cuomo was asked by reporters April 7 about Broadway’s optimistic June reopening hopes, he reacted with apparent indignation: “I wouldn’t use what Broadway thinks as a barometer of anything.”

Even if that’s accurate (producers are not epidemiologists), that was not the tone the industry wanted to hear. Lightfoot has kept more of an open mind on Chicago’s massive rock festival, at least in public, but if you look at those dilemmas from a political point of view, the reputational (and moral) downside from any premature green light is obviously substantial, notwithstanding the ongoing economic devastation.

The twin demons of a terrible virus and economic ruin — and the relative pain each delivers and to whom — are emerging as an unfortunate political binary at a time when some semblance of unity would be preferable. But that is not the American reality at present.

In the nonprofit arts sector, where humanistic compassion, progressive values and hopes for long-term government rescue are more ingrained into the ecosystem, opening too soon is also politically and morally fraught. Nobody wants to be accused of putting performers or audiences at risk; on the other hand, laying off staff in the absence of revenue is also unpopular. Art institutions are between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

Government support is hoped for, and there have been admirable local efforts trickling in, but federal help has been slow in coming. It is also worth noting that the corporate parent of the small steakhouse chain Ruth’s Chris has already received \$20

million in potentially forgivable loans. That’s more than 25% of the \$75 million earmarked for the entire arts sector, although some organizations may also be eligible for other federal programs.

Whether in New York, Las Vegas or Chicago, opinions on how long this goes run the gamut.

Optimists see the crisis, made worse for many by personal experiences and fears in their own families, as a three- or-four month span of moribund activity, noting that even the notorious “wet market” in Wuhan, China, now has reopened, for better or worse, less than four months after the authorities in China first acknowledged the existence of a new virus.

Pessimists see no live shows reopening until there is a vaccine, arguing that, say, the audience at the Lyric Opera of Chicago will never return en masse until then. Most people land somewhere between.

But there also is a growing realization that the binary nature of open versus closed is not the right way to think.

“It’s not going to be a light switch, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation’s top infectious disease expert, last Sunday. So what does that mean for live entertainment?”

It may mean social distancing: banning mosh pits, for example, or asking venues to only seat every other row or put empty spaces between couples. That is a logistical nightmare for live entertainment, where the economic model requires full houses (as does much of the artistic excitement of a night at, say, the Riviera concert hall).

This problem is not unique to this sector but is shared by restaurants and airlines.

If you don’t want to see a play at the Goodman Theatre, you certainly don’t want to sit for four hours to fly in coach to Los Angeles on a discretionary vacation. But most restaurants could remove tables and require masks for staffers and maybe still operate at a profit. You can’t perform “Hamilton” in a face mask.

Moreover, “Hamilton,” as it is currently organized, would not work at 50% capacity, not without huge union concessions. So the big question is whether a juggernaut like that can come back under new rules or would simply wait it out. That poses another terrible question: How long can some of our cultural mainstays stay dark without

risking never coming back at all?

In a fundraising email this week, one canceled summer theater told its supporters it needed to raise close to \$2 million, fast, in order to come back in 2021. The tone was dire.

Fauci, drawing from experiences in some Asian countries, has also mentioned the possibility of rolling quarantines, of starting up activity but being ready to stop if infection rates increase in such a way as to threaten medical care. What would that mean?

It certainly would favor flexible, simple scheduling: announcing one attraction at a time, not a whole slate of them, thus finally putting a bullet in the old subscription model. It would favor simple shows — an acoustic concert, a chamber opera, a small cast, improvisation. Portability will be a desirable quality; so will being outside.

This is precisely the kind of art that thrived in the European Dark Ages, when plague was rampant. But in 2020, economic structures are built around fixed runs, artists on tour and complex scheduling; there is no existing model for such flexibility.

Maybe one will need to be created. Long planning periods may not work for months, if not years.

Charcoalblue, an innovative and future-thinking British design firm of arts venues, has been addressing this problem with its clients in a recent report, sharing its opinion that all new arts buildings will need better ventilation, bigger lobby space and no crushes at the bar at intermission.

It has opined that dressing rooms might need to be individualized, designed to be easy to clean and regularly sanitized, which could be costly. It thinks more understudies will be needed should performers get sick. It suggests the glory days for interactive entertainment, of rappers crowd surfing and audience members hugging actors, are behind us. It worries about the increasing social stigma of coughing at concerts and the potential anger that could evolve.

It thinks venues might need more devoted first-aid rooms, maybe even isolation rooms for those who become ill during a show. There’s a lot about which to worry.

But then again, as Tony Kushner famously observed, the world only spins forward.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. cjones5@chicagotribune.com



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In Balancing Act: Seeing and creating goodness amid a crisis

Chicago Tribune

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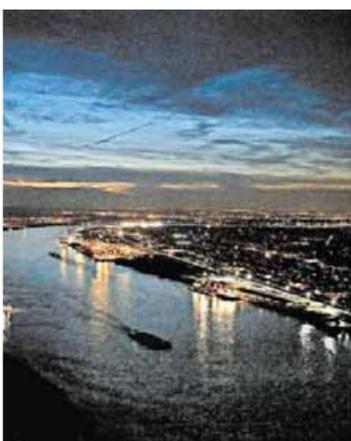
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STYLE

GET BETTER REST

Don't let coronavirus concerns run down your immune system

BERNHARD LANG/GETTY



GERALD HERBERT/AP 2015

TRAVEL

Making waves

Viking to launch Mississippi River cruising in 2022

THE GOODS

Guys, cut your hair at home

While barbershops are shuttered, a pro gives us tips



GETTY



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LIFE

Seasonal shift

10 ways to enjoy Chicago's warmer weather safely

LIFE

Thank you, workers

How to show gratitude to the people working through the coronavirus pandemic



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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | askamy@amydickinson.com | @askamy

Husband won't practice virus safety

Dear Amy: My husband and I are both in our 70s. We live a fairly tame retired life.

So far, our state has not had many COVID-19 cases.

We are in generally good health, although my husband has a chronic autoimmune disease.

When we have to go into the community to get meds or groceries, I wear gloves and a mask; however, he pooh-poohs my precautions.

He will not even wash his hands immediately when we return home. This places me (who is adhering to recommendations) at risk. It places both of us at risk.

I am tired of being chastised when I remind him about precautions.

We have a generally solid relationship, but this is confounding me.

I have to continue to share living space with him, but I am frustrated that he is taking my concerns lightly.

Is there another way for me to approach him that might be more fruitful (and safe)?

— *Healthy for Now*

Dear Healthy for Now: I'm glad that you and your husband are co-existing more or less peacefully. His behavior and unkind reaction to you puts your relationship — and your health — at risk.

I don't know if you both have read accounts of the reality of suffering through a severe case of COVID-19, but — if you haven't, perhaps you should. This is not an ordinary flu. Severe cases are horrific. And because your husband has an underlying health problem, he is already at a

higher risk for serious complications if he contracts the virus.

Your precautions might protect you somewhat from infection — even if he contracts this virus, but one commonsense precaution you could take as a couple would be to eliminate, or at least severely limit, your time out.

If you have to pick up supplies, only one of you should go.

Don't fuss at him. Tell him you love him, say that you don't want either of you to get sick, and ask him to be more careful ... "as a favor" to you.

Maybe he will "stoop" to doing the right thing if can feel superior and thinks he is humoring you.

I hope you will continue to be very careful, even inside your home.

Readers may want to weigh in with their own successful techniques for convincing others to adopt safer best practices.

Dear Amy: When you reach a certain age, many of us struggle to find good homes for items we have collected over the years.

I wanted to share my solution with your readers.

I created a page for my family on Facebook, which they named "Do you want Grandma's stuff?"

As I go through items, I take a picture of it, share the picture on that page, with a description of who or where it came from.

Family members have a chance to look at the item, decide if they are interested and let me know.

If more than one person is interested, then they can decide who gets it. If no one wants it, then I will donate it to a local

museum, check out local antique stores or donate the items.

My husband's family is well-known in our area; the historical society was happy to receive the items I donated and made a special area to display them.

As a side note, I was very surprised (and very pleased) at some of the items my children and grandchildren wanted.

This has worked very well for me and the family. I hope this will be helpful to others.

— *Grandma in Oregon*

Dear Grandma: My mother-in-law put little Post-It notes on the undersides of items that family members had called "dibs" on.

I like your technique, and I think this sounds like a fun and useful project.

Dear Amy: Thank you so much for your beautiful response to "Heart Two Sizes Too Small." This was a woman who was raised in an abusive and neglectful environment who worried that she could not feel love toward others.

I survived a similar childhood. And you are right — it was only when I had emotionally come to terms with it that I was able to finally love myself.

Once I saw that I was deserving, I was able to open up to others.

— *Grateful*

Dear Grateful: Loving well means that you win.

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BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

This virus isn't a reset button — it's a monster

I keep hearing this pandemic described as a reset. Maybe this is our moment to develop an appreciation for slowed-down schedules and a renewed commitment to calling our siblings and a clear-eyed look at our spending habits and an appetite, finally, for universal health care and a newfound respect for good governors and a full understanding of the consequences of elections.

"We can use this crisis to create a better America," Anne-Marie Slaughter wrote in a fantastic New York Times op-ed.

Maybe. Depending on the morning, I wake up feeling some semblance of that hope or, just as likely, a mixture of dread and fear that tens of thousands of more people will die from COVID-19 and a vaccine will never be developed and our children will grow up surrounded by grief and the economy will take a decade or more to recover and whole cities and towns will descend into the dual grips of poverty and unemployment and the wealth gap and life expectancy gap will grow even wider and the arts will dry up and college will become accessible only to the uber wealthy left among us.

Those are the mornings I take walks by myself, careful not to infect my family with my fatalism.

The true outcome will probably fall somewhere in the middle. It's impossible to know. We can't yet survey the damage. The virus is still on its deadly rampage.

Also, I hesitate to view people's trauma as our big, national learning experience: *They died so we could discover the efficiency of Zoom!*

It's hard to read Tribune reporter Christy Gutowski's story about the Vazquez family — a widow suddenly without the man she's loved since high school, two daughters suddenly without a dad — and not feel callous for looking at this pandemic as an opportunity.

In Grand Blanc, Michigan, Sandy Brown lost her husband, Freddie Lee Brown Jr., and her son, Freddie Lee Brown III, a day apart. On Twitter, I read a heartbroken post from Meg Wolitzer, my favorite author, announcing that her father just died from COVID-19. "My dad was a psychologist, excellent cook, lover of jazz, teller of 'Little Alka-Seltzer' stories when I was little," she wrote, "and I will miss him always."

The U.S. death toll, if you need a visual, now exceeds the capacity of the United Center.

Close to 17 million Americans have filed for unemployment benefits since mid-March. That doesn't account for employees, in industry after industry, grappling with furloughs and pay cuts.

This virus isn't a reset button. It's a monster.

Then again: What is humanity, if not the desire and the capacity to evolve, always, toward a safer, healthier, more caring, more just world? What is activism — environmental activism, gun safety activism, racial justice activism — if not calling for and creating change, in the wake of grief and suffering?

My head and my heart are all over the place these days.

I called my mom on one of my walks, when I was trying to avoid spilling my fear all over my husband and kids but also needed to not feel alone with it. After we got



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man rides a skateboard as a dog runs with him near services for Chicago firefighter/EMT Mario Araujo at Theis-Gorski Funeral Home on the Northwest Side on Monday.

off the phone, she sent me a passage from a book she's reading: "Active Hope," by Chris Johnstone and Joanna Macy.

"Active hope is not wishful thinking," it reads. "Active hope is not waiting to be rescued by the Lone Ranger or by some savior. Active hope is waking up to the beauty of life on whose behalf we can act."

It's hard to see the beauty in death and illness and job losses and canceled rituals and forced separations. So I'm looking for the people who are creating it, in the midst of all that.

Like the hospital workers, covered head-to-toe in masks and protective suits, who are wearing laminated badges of themselves smiling to comfort their terrified patients. Joy, even a little bit of it, can be oxygen.

Like Jordan Arnold-Anderson,

the Oak Park teenager whose locked-down spring break gave him a chance to create personal protective equipment for medical professionals with his 3D printer. Disappointment turned into ingenuity.

Like my friend Lisa, who posted a story on Facebook about living through Hurricane Andrew as a teenager in Miami and losing her grandmother and, temporarily, her home and seeing her parents cry for the first time and realizing, in that moment, with those tears, how unbelievably strong they were. I needed that permission.

My son had a good, long cry the other night. We have friends who are sick. So many things have been canceled. So many more are going to be. Fifth grade online is a drag. I don't have good answers to most of his questions.

"We'll figure this out as we go, bud," I told him. "Together."

That seemed to help. It's tempting to look ahead. And it's important — to better prepare for future crises, to fix what's broken, to make sure no one died in vain.

But I think it's OK to just stay in the moment, too, even though the moment is awful. I think we can do a lot of good in the middle of awful. I think we're surrounded by people doing just that. And we can learn from them and emulate them and hope for them. And I guess that's what it means to wake up to the beauty of life, on whose behalf we can act.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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Outdoor Living, A Family Tradition

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

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

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

With all of that said, my family and I are

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

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

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

As we navigate through this uncertain time,

we plan to take things one day at a time. We want to also be there as much as we can for people who want to create their own backyard retreat and safe-space.

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

Stay Safe!"

-Brett Williams

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10 WAYS TO ENJOY CHICAGO'S WARM WEATHER

while maintaining social distancing

Flowers have begun to appear on the grounds at Millennium Park, a sure sign of spring.

ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAFF

Sheltering in place is hard enough during cold, rainy weather, but add sunshine and unseasonably warm temperatures to the mix and Chicagoans are going to want to do one thing: shelter outside. We can't go to the lakefront or the 606, and if everyone floods the parks, we're not going to be able to go there anymore either. So we've pulled together 10 outdoor activities to enjoy while maintaining social distancing. Everyone wins. — *Hannah Herrera Greenspan*

Take up birdwatching

Birdwatching season is revving up, with sharp eyes spotting flame-red cardinals, big bossy blue jays and canary-yellow finches. Bring binoculars on your neighborhood walk if you have them, but this time of year you can see plenty with just the naked eye.

Keep an eye out for movement in bare tree limbs or try to spot the source of an intriguing call. Cardinals can be quite musical — one of their calls ends with a sweet “Pree, pree, pree! Pree, pree, pree!” The blue jay has a distinctive loud, persistent cry, an almost crowlike “PEA-aaaah! PEA-aaaah!” — *Nara Schoenberg*

Take a walking tour of a neighborhood

Patti Swanson has made a name for herself showing Chicagoans the historical gems tucked away in their neighborhoods. Through her walking tour group Chicago for Chicagoans, she unlocks secrets in the everyday. While she has been keeping busy with a pay-what-you-can online lecture series — discussing everything from serial killers to the criminal escapades of women in the 1920s — Swanson also has plenty of recommendations for exploring your neighborhood on your own.

Compete to find architectural quirks such as sidewalk stamps. In a city with as storied a history as Chicago's, there are decades-old quirks that can pop up everywhere, if you know where to look.

Sidewalk stamps and plaques bear company names and dates of when they were laid. Buildings constructed before 1909 sometimes still feature their old addresses from an outdated numbering system. Schlitz-tied houses, meanwhile, bear the logo of their beer provider of choice, and many have architectural features that commemorate their original purpose.

“The city becomes a scavenger hunt when you start looking for the things we point out,” Swanson said.

Her Cultural Geography tours offer insight into historical markers, but she encourages residents to try spotting them on their own during the stay-at-home order — it could even become a competition for who can find the most.

Explore the unique features of your neighborhood. Lakeview's terra cotta row is a stunning example of Chicago landmarks worth visiting. West Oakdale Avenue touts remarkable architecture, such as the Henry Rokham House. In Beverly, the Walter Burley Griffin Historic District boasts exemplary Prairie School-style homes. And some of the city's most impressive Victorian houses are nestled near Wicker Park on Beer Baron Row.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

You can bike ride and maintain social distance with a few extra precautions.

Resources are plentiful — do some research and then get outside. Not sure where to start? Swanson points to the Chicago for Chicagoans resource page, which has an assortment of online resources, such as oral histories of Northwest Side neighborhoods and Forgotten Chicago articles. There are also pamphlets and other printable resources. — *Ariel Cheung*

Get started on your spring gardening

It's time to get out into the garden, the backyard, the front yard, the parkway, the deck or the balcony. Clean up what winter left for us, set out a couple of chairs and watch what's sprouting up.

It's too early to put out your tomatoes (you have those started inside, right?), but the Chicago Botanic Garden April checklist says you can plant cool-season annuals, such as pansies. Some hardware stores and groceries are starting to get a limited selection, but call first to check on what's available. — *Stephanie Reynolds*

Draw on the sidewalk

Have some chalk to spare? Now that the weather is finally getting nicer, take the arts and crafts outside by giving the sidewalk a makeover! Release your inner child or grab the kids to draw a hopscotch board, a maze, a mandala, play a game of sidewalk Simon, make sidewalk paint from cornstarch and food coloring, or sidewalk foam paint, create an elevated sidewalk drawing with some chalk and painter's tape for a stained glass look, or an inspirational message for walkers trying to enjoy their outdoor space. You'll have plenty of opportunities to get creative once April showers kick in! — *Hannah Herrera Greenspan*

Take a bike ride ... by yourself

So what you want to know is in these days of social distancing, should you ride your bike outside? Solitary activity is allowed, so we checked in with Bicycling

magazine columnist Selene Yeager for some answers, starting with should we be riding outside?

“I want to be very careful about using the word ‘should,’ obviously,” she says. “I have friends who live in densely populated, hard-hit places like downtown Manhattan, where social distance is nearly impossible. For them, (the indoor cycling app) Zwift and other indoor options may be the way to go. If you can still get outside for exercise, a ride in the fresh air and sunshine is good for your immunity and mental health.”

If you do ride outside, though — “The No. 1 tip is ride solo,” Yeager says. “If you live with someone who rides, it's OK to go together, but no groups. It's simply impossible to maintain safe distance. Also, employ the 80% rule. That means dial back your speed, and if you're riding off road avoid anything that requires 100% of your skill to do safely. The hospital system cannot handle your crash needs right now. “Also, stop nowhere, touch nothing. Carry what you need, keep your routes close to home and keep to yourself.”

Yeager does ride outside when she can. “I am super fortunate in that I live two blocks away from a trail system where I can ride and encounter very few people, even now when suddenly everyone seems to ride a bike!” she says. “So I go during odd times, like super early in the morning, which has the added benefit of helping me start the day feeling more calm and centered. I also can get onto some nearby quiet back roads very easily, so I go out alone or with my husband to get regular exercise. It helps us stay connected in a way that feels familiar and ‘normal’ during this time that is anything but.” — *Kevin Williams*

Move the pingpong table to the backyard

The distance from one end of a pingpong table to another is about 9 feet, or as we call it now, social distancing-plus. Of course, when you're playing with family members you've been cooped up with in a house for weeks now, the gap between you in one recreational activity isn't the biggest

germ-sharing worry. So I intend to be out there on the warm weekend with my sons, forcibly returned from college, putting heavy topspin on a featherweight yellow ball. It's challenging, it's active, it's safe for the broader community and it can fill some of these loooooong hours.

The tricky part will be getting the table out through the side-yard door — and then finding where that bucket of balls is hiding out. — *Steve Johnson*

Enjoy dinner with a view

If you have access to a balcony or rooftop, take advantage and spend an evening enjoying a meal or your morning cup of coffee there. This is perfect if you want fresh air after being cooped up, without really having to go too far from your home.

If you have enough space, try meditating, stretching, yoga or anything you find relaxing. Once the weather becomes more consistent, you can make this a part of your routine while under quarantine. — *Hannah Herrera Greenspan*

Take e-learning outside

My daughter's eighth-grade Spanish teacher is recording himself walking around his neighborhood and narrating, in Spanish, notable places: “Here's the hospital where Hillary Clinton was born.” (But in Spanish.) Then he sends the videos to his students to translate into English as an e-learning assignment. The rest of us could follow his lead and offer narrated walking tours of our own neighborhoods (in whatever language we choose) and send them to someone in our life who might be feeling isolated or bored. — *Heidi Stevens*

Head to the woods

The Morton Arboretum in Lisle initially tried to stay partially open in the early days of Illinois' stay-at-home order, but now it has closed through at least April 30. Ditto the Chicago Botanic Garden and even the popular Starved Rock State Park.

But there still are outdoors destinations worth seeking out. Much of the 70,000 acres that make up the Forest Preserves of Cook County are still open; first check the closing list at fpdcc.com. A real outdoor treasure is Waterfall Glen in Darien, part of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County. The visitor center and all park facilities, including restrooms and fishing areas, have been closed, but much of the park's 2,503 acres and trails remain open, confirms forest preserve community relations director Tony Martinez Jr., including those waterfalls. Check dupageforest.org for guidelines for visitors. — *Doug George*

Bring the outside in with fresh flowers

Buy some flowers on your next grocery run. Mariano's and Trader Joe's, among others, are still stocking flowers, including some with cheerful colors. Perhaps it's not the regular gardening store you would go to, but having some fresh florals on the dining room table can brighten up a room or a porch, and it is nice to have a daily or weekly watering task to watch something grow. — *Alison Bowen*

SOCIAL GRACES

Telling your partner you want to isolate separately

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

Q: You live with your partner but want to do self-isolation separately (inside or outside of your home). How should you tell your partner this?

A: You could simply tell your mate that you've been exposed by someone who has tested positive and that to lovingly, selflessly protect your mate, you intend to quarantine apart.

Or you could be transparent without being harsh. Reassure your mate of your love and say that you don't want to mess that up. Assure your mate that missing each other and having time for yourselves

would best feed the love you have.

No matter what, speak with compassion, and listen to learn. Create a loosely structured plan for how things could go. The plan should include couple time, “me time,” work projects, money issues, health considerations and personal accountability. If you have kids, disregard this article. You're stuck as one, so go pull your weight. — *Love McPherson, relationship expert and author of “Why Singles Are Still Single”*

A: I recommend you approach this as you would any conflict: by creating a relationship agreement.

First, reassure your partner. Even if you

want to quarantine separately because your partner is eating all of the snacks or making you feel suffocated, remind your partner that you still want the relationship. Be direct, request what you need and say why you need it. Also, follow up with more reassurance so that your partner doesn't feel that your wanting to quarantine separately means you want to separate.

Be ready and willing to negotiate the terms of this agreement, which means you have to be clear about what you can say yes to (you taking the basement, or grocery shopping before you separate) and what your hard no's are (no hooking up with other people, virtually or otherwise). And



MORSA

make sure you understand your partner may have a strong emotional reaction to your idea of being apart from you right now.

— *Dr. Aesha Adams-Roberts, dating coach and relationship expert*

hgreenspan@chicagotribune.com

Wisconsin told out-of-towners to stay home

Governors issued their orders but hundreds still came

BY JENNIFER DAY

Typically, Door County, Wisconsin, is home to just over 27,000 permanent residents in early spring, once you factor in the senior citizens who flee south to warmer climes.

Not this year. The numbers have swelled as hundreds of out-of-towners poured into the area to wait out the coronavirus lockdown in their vacation homes — even after Door County officials issued an explicit health advisory for seasonal travelers to stay in their primary residences and state governors issued stay-at-home orders prohibiting nonessential travel.

That's hundreds more people for them to worry about during a pandemic, those officials say.

"While we have a great, first-class hospital and first-class medical personnel here, we are a small, rural community with a 25-bed hospital," said David Lienau, chairman of the Door County Board of Supervisors. "We're afraid our facilities could be easily overwhelmed."

To prepare for COVID-19, he said, the hospital has tripled its intensive care unit capacity: from four beds to 12.

Tension rose last week as the local health department reported the first two COVID-19 cases in Door County; both patients are local residents who had traveled recently. The number now stands at four. At the same time, more out-of-state license plates have been spotted, Lienau said. And yes, many of those plates are from Illinois. The sheriff's office has fielded calls from people who want the bridges raised (they won't be). Notes have been left on cars, and out-of-towners have been confronted in grocery stores.



The sun sets near Washington Island's Sand Dunes Park in Door County, Wisconsin. More than 50% of the Door County population is 65 or older.

On the Door County Vacationers Facebook page, spats have broken out, where at least one local member joined the page purely to get a sense of how many out-of-towners were planning to come up.

"The only tourists who surprise me are the ones who don't act like complete sociopaths when they come up here. Otherwise, their entitlement and disregard for others is the norm," wrote Joshua Olson, a Sturgeon Bay health-care worker. He said in a later phone call that his initial comments were made in anger and out of concern for local elderly people.

This is a conversation playing out in resort destinations nationwide: in Cape Cod and the islands in Massachusetts; in the Catskills and the Hamptons in New York; in the Florida Keys, where state troopers have set up highway checkpoints to verify drivers' residency. The Wall Street Journal has reported on the value of vacation homes in

helping to isolate sick or potentially vulnerable family members.

Resort towns have responded by shutting down short-term rentals and reiterating nonessential travel bans. Coastal towns in southwest Michigan likewise are urging would-be travelers to stay home.

"If you own a second home in South Haven, we cannot prevent you from visiting — but we would call on common sense for everyone to shelter in place where they currently are," said Brian Dissette, city manager of South Haven.

For a Pilsen couple, however, sheltering in place meant staying put in their Galien, Michigan, home. Mario Aranda and Paul Fagen left for the southwestern Michigan town on Friday, March 13; later that day, Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered all public schools to close. The stay-at-home order followed a week later.

"It's a place we come to every weekend when we're able to," said Aranda, who

owns the architectural and interior design firm Cielo Vivo. "I remember looking at my laptop and thinking, *maybe I should bring my laptop. Who knows?*"

Aranda and Fagen considered going back to Chicago, but ultimately decided that it might be more socially responsible to isolate where they were, telecommuting via Zoom, to avoid having to go in and out of their Pilsen three-flat multiple times a day to walk their dog.

"Our decision to stay out here is not only for our health and well-being. ... If we went back to our apartment, we'd be adding to the network of interactions in that direction, too," said Fagen, an actor who also works for Communities in Schools. His latest play, "Verboten" at The House Theatre of Chicago, was shut down March 8.

For Pete Toalson, the decision to stay in Logan Square rather than his farmhouse in Elkhorn, Wisconsin, was a business decision. He's a principal

for the project development studio Land and Sea Dept., which owns such restaurants as Longman & Eagle and Parson's Chicken & Fish. His wife, Nicole Toalson, is founder and executive director of the Green Bean day school and nursery.

Although the Toalsons and their two children won't be decamping to Elkhorn, Nicole Toalson will continue to make the hour-and-a-half drive once every week or so to feed the chickens and barn cats on the six-acre property.

Pritzker's executive order permits "essential travel," including "travel to return to a place of residence from outside the jurisdiction."

The goal of such an order is to slow the spread of the novel coronavirus by limiting contact between individuals, said Dr. Benjamin Singer, a pulmonologist and an assistant professor of pulmonary and critical care medicine at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medi-

cine. The confusion seems to be in defining the word "essential."

"I think the way most people in public health are interpreting this means it's something essential to your family and your family's life and health, including pets and children," he said. "Essential doesn't mean things that you want to do. These are things that you need to do."

Back in Door County — where in some northern areas as much as 60% of the property is owned by non-residents and more than 50% of the population is 65 or older — Lienau is fielding texts and phone calls. Some callers test the waters, asking if it's OK to come; others argue that they pay taxes, so it's their right to come.

"This is not about taxes or property rights. This is about social responsibility," Lienau said. "There are always some people who believe it doesn't pertain to them."

jeday@chicagotribune.com

How to thank essential workers

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

Americans are brainstorming with neighbors, posting questions on social media, and Googling for tips and advice.

The question at the center of all the hand wringing and head scratching: How do you thank the essential workers who remain out in the world, exposing themselves to greater risk of contracting the novel coronavirus, so that we can buy our groceries, receive our mail, travel by public transportation, and get health care if we need it?

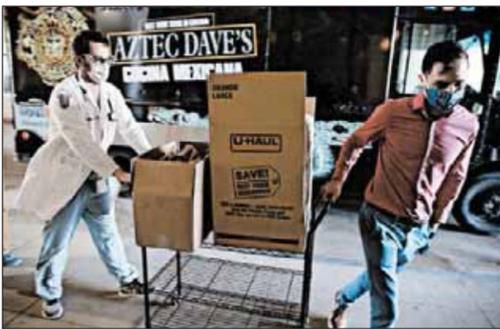
"People are just yearning for a way to thank people," said Anne Dolin, 48, of Lisle.

Sometimes the best answers are the simplest. CTA bus driver Chris Bade said what he really appreciated was the old-fashioned verbal thank-you's he got on the No. 65 Grand route Monday.

"Just simply saying the word: Thank you for moving the city; thank you for coming to work. That's all I need to hear," he said.

But if you want to go big, grand gestures abound, according to interviews and social media posts. Think flowers, coffee, gift cards and meals. In late March, an anonymous donor gave Aztec Dave's Food Truck \$10,000 to feed local hospital workers, according to president and co-owner Ramon Torres. That has allowed the truck to temporarily bring 11 employees back to work, and deliver more than 1,800 meals to those on the front lines of the epidemic, with plans to deliver 2,500 total.

Volunteers are sewing masks for essential workers, making posters and signs, and chalking up the sidewalk with thank-



Doctors Kirk Cahill, left, and Joshua Katz, of the University of Chicago Medicine for Care and Discovery, accept a donation of food from Aztec Dave's food truck.

you's for the mail carrier.

Among our tips for meaningful thank-you's, culled from interviews and local social media posts:

Work with what you have: Dolin, owner of a local horse products business, the Infused Equestrian, is using her insider knowledge and contacts to help health care workers. When Dolin found out that nurses' ears were hurting from wearing masks all day, she put out a post on social media: Would headbands with buttons sewn on (to hold the mask straps in place) be useful? Requests began to pour in immediately. Another equestrian business donated headbands, and Dolin has made about 100 of her ear protectors so far. Last week, an emergency room nurse cried when she picked up her free headbands, Dolin, said. She's received thank-you cards, and requests for gender-neutral headbands for male health care workers.

Don't forget the classics: Sarah Hargot, an infectious disease nurse in Joliet, said the clinic where she works has gotten a lot of very much appreciated thank-you's: pizza, flowers, cakes and cookies. Coffee is a good idea, too, she said.

Get crafty: If you can sew, there's a demand for your skills. Check out Facebook groups such as Chicago Mask Makers. Knitters are also making a statement with colorful oversize butterflies.

Tip like you mean it: Tips and gift cards are easy and practical; in a local Facebook moms group, one online grocery shopper said she was giving 20% to her delivery person.

Consider a grand statement: This doesn't have to take a lot of work. People throughout the Chicago region have been pausing at 8 p.m. to appreciate essential health care workers, with some stepping outside to clap on front porches or balconies. Or you can do what a block of Oak Parkers did, and festoon the street with thank-you's for the mail carrier, using sidewalk chalk and notes on mailboxes. Some participants also put out gifts of hand sanitizer.

Donate: Have money but no time? Donate to a local charity, or find a coronavirus thank-you effort, such as the Naperville Helps! fundraiser organized by the Naperville Chamber of Commerce. You can also thank some of the people delivering thank-you meals to health care workers; Aztec Dave's Food Truck is holding a fundraiser for employees and operating costs.

Say something: "Our days kind of suck right now," said Hargot, the infectious disease nurse, so even a simple "take care" goes a long way. "None of it goes unnoticed," she said. "We feel the love."

nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com



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Yes, you can heal from home during the virus

Astrology, tarot and other spiritual readings are helping people cope

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

Almost all of our personal interactions — work meetings, happy hours with friends, holidays and even weddings — have become a series of familiar faces popping up on our screens, thanks to the coronavirus. And spiritual readings, including astrology, tarot and reiki, are no different.

To some, these practices are rooted in pseudoscience. But they also are helping people readjust to this temporary change in our lives.

Dayna Lynn Nuckolls, a full-time and decadelong practicing astrologer from Woodlawn, says astrology is a way of making sense of ourselves, our experiences and the world we inhabit.

“Ultimately we want to feel in control, and in times of a pandemic and economic uncertainty, humans feel inclined to get clear on exactly what we have control over, and how to use the limited allotment of time we have been given. It can be difficult to discern. But astrology offers tools that bring clarity we’d otherwise lack,” she says.

Due to the spread of the coronavirus, Nuckolls says she has seen a dramatic increase in new clients.

Nuckolls says she practices sidereal astrology, which is an alternative reference point for where the 12 zodiac signs begin. She also offers birth chart readings (a snapshot of the sun, moon and planets at the time of a person’s birth), predictive readings, astrology tutoring, tarot card readings, dream interpretation and Bazi readings (an astrology of the Asian diaspora, commonly known as Chinese astrology.)

Normally, Nuckolls books readings two or three weeks in advance but she’s already booked until June. She holds readings for clients over the phone about four days a week, also providing a recording for the client, and uses Skype for clients outside the U.S. She says she feels blessed and privileged to have something valuable and needed to offer people at this time.



COLLIN QUINN RICE PHOTO

Humboldt Park based healer Emilie Modaff holds a virtual tarot card reading with client Collin Quinn Rice.

“I offer readings at various price points so that most people have access to my services,” Nuckolls says. “My fee structure is based on how long the reading is — 30, 60 or 90 minutes. ... Right now you can get 15% off my 30- and 60-minute readings using the coupon code WEGONBEALRIGHT.”

Queer and gender nonbinary healer Emilie Modaff, of Humboldt Park, provides tarot card readings and is a certified reiki practitioner, a hands-on energy

healing technique used for stress reduction and anxiety relief. Modaff is a freelance actor and musician and uses they, them and their pronouns.

They said they have seen a slight rise in the number of clients, but they aren’t positive it’s related to the coronavirus.

“By March 13th, I had lost all of my other jobs, so I began promoting (my website) An Opal A Day more than I had been in the previous months, when juggling multiple gigs. The effects of the

coronavirus, my increased attention to my business, my affordable prices and the fact that I am able to offer services long distance are all factors in the uptick,” they say.

Modaff says that other than struggling financially as an out-of-work artist, the only challenge they are facing is helping others while also balancing their own need to heal.

“Some days I don’t want to get out of bed, let alone do a 12-card tarot reading for someone who is counting on me. Some days I feel

“We’re all feeling the weight of this pandemic, and my clients take care of me just as much as I try to take care of them.”

— Healer Emilie Modaff

like a hypocrite giving spiritual guidance when I haven’t even kept up with my own spiritual routine in a few days. But it’s a give and take, and I’m learning so much about myself, my practice, and what I am able to give during this time. ... We’re all feeling the weight of this pandemic, and my clients take care of me just as much as I try to take care of them,” they say.

Currently, Modaff is offering virtual tarot card readings and reiki sessions about five days a week over Zoom. They are mostly working on a sliding scale basis and said they are willing to work with anyone’s budget at this time.

“The only con is that we aren’t face-to-face, and honestly, sometimes for people with social anxiety, that makes the whole experience even easier,” says Modaff.

Nuckolls and Modaff say a lot of clients are asking about relationships, careers, health and general spiritual guidance.

Nuckolls says, “People are still asking about love and relationships, which is to be expected. Humans are inherently relational, and they want to know how they can find connection and stay connected during this time of social distancing.”

“Simply put, we are all in need of healing,” Modaff says. “We’re fearful, confused, stressed, hopeful and grieving. Humans, when backed into a corner, are forced to change. We’re all being asked to change right now — our habits, the way we treat ourselves and others, how we communicate and move through the world. It’s a painful and dramatic metamorphosis, and we can’t do it alone. I’d like to think that the work I’ve been doing over the past few years has trained me for this very moment.”

hgreenspan@chicagotribune.com

THIS IS PERSONAL

Bryan Foy, MD
Cardiothoracic Surgeon

Edward-Elmhurst
HEART HOSPITAL

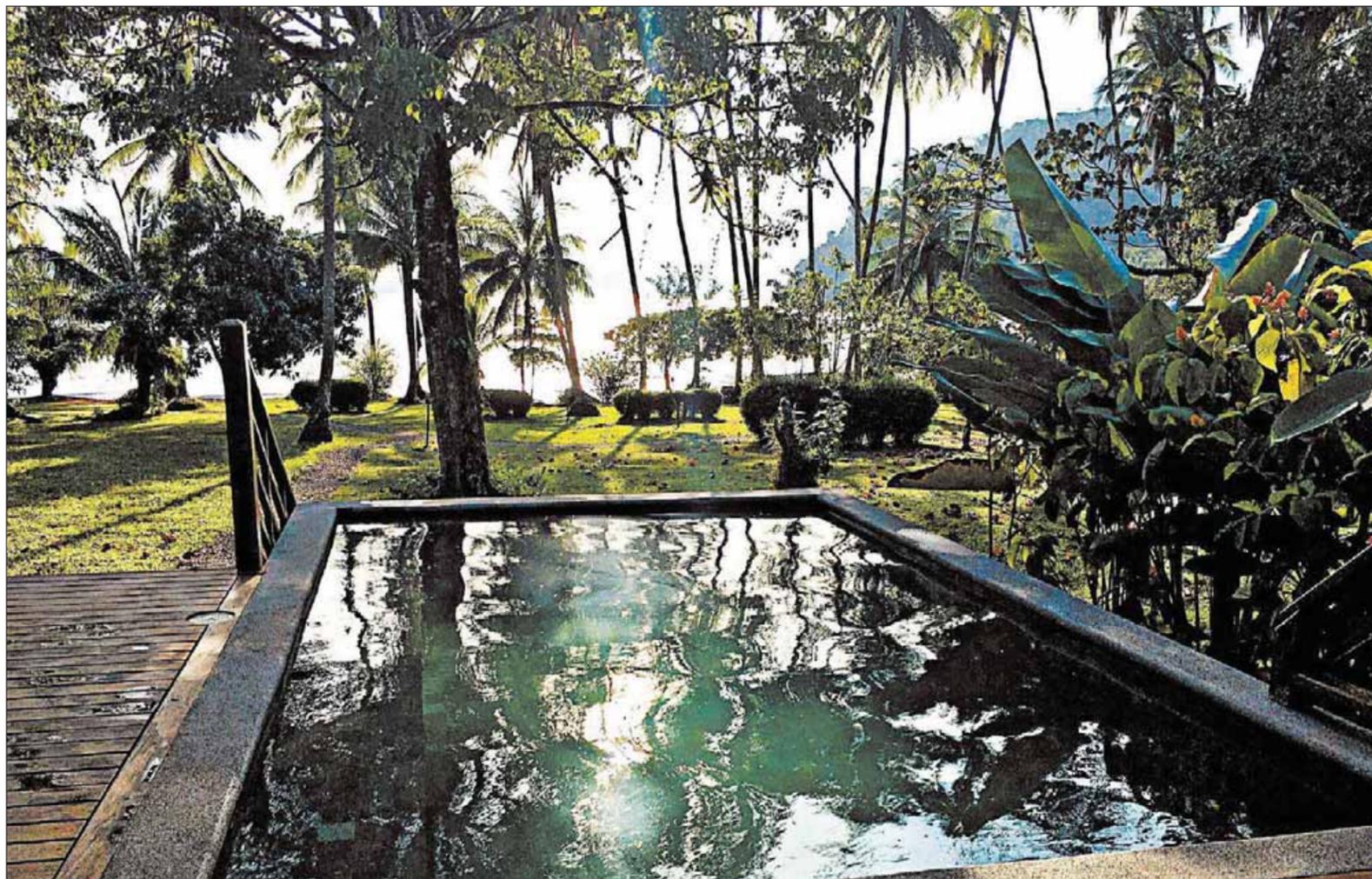
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Travel



A private pool at Playa Cativo Lodge, an intimate eco-resort on Costa Rica's Osa Peninsula.

CALM IN COSTA RICA

Eco-lodge is a sanctuary that reminds us why we travel in first place

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
CAROL ANN DAVIDSON
Tribune News Service

GOLFITO, Costa Rica — Of all my travel stories that have been published this past decade, this one is both the most difficult to write and the most significant.

Difficult because all travel has been halted and somehow writing about places that no one can get to seems redundant.

Significant, because when the world rights itself and people spread their wings again, sanctuaries such as Playa Cativo Lodge on Golfo Dulce, Osa Peninsula, Costa Rica, will be there to remind us why we travel in the first place.

In early March, I boarded a canopied motor boat at Puerto Jimenez and sped across the placid gulf for 30 minutes to a secluded milelong beach rimmed with palm trees. Playa Cativo Lodge, on the edge of Piedras Blancas National Park, came into view as its 18 guest rooms revealed their dark wood facades through a forest of trees, carefully tended lawns and an array of native flowering plants.

I breathed in a welcomed sense of tranquility despite the obvious concerns of the gathering viral storms raging far away. With only four nights before I was to return home on a scheduled flight, I made peace with my decision to stay at this little piece of paradise, where overnight rates start at \$570 a night, based on double occupancy. That



An artful presentation of a traditional Costa Rican pumpkin dessert. The lodge rates include three, multi-course meals a day.

includes three, multi-course meals a day and other extras.

The American owner, Mark Betts, created this eco-lodge five years ago on what used to be a banana plantation. Sustainability and conservation are its watchwords.

Every aspect of the lodge's operations are carefully calibrated to make it run efficiently with maximum attention to the cost to the environment without diminishing the high quality of comfort for the guests. It generates 100% clean electric energy with hydroelectric generator and solar panels on site; organic waste is treated at its compost center to produce fertilizer and rich soil, which in turn are used in the gardens and organic farm.

On the afternoon of my first day, Nelson Fernandez, a veteran naturalist, guided four guests through a steep

and rugged path into the forest. He pointed out butterfly gardens and leaf cutting ant sites that make modern cities seem inefficient.

Giant plants that reduced us to the size of Lilliputians lined the path as our hike led us to a clearing where agoutis, flying wild turkeys and peccaries dazzled us with their acrobatics. This area is also home to the massive organic farm that produced the tropical fruits, vegetables and medicinal herbs on our menus each day. A knockout dessert that I still am savoring was the warm peanut butter tart with homemade banana ice cream; a close second, the creamy arroz con leche (rice pudding).

Each day my fridge was filled with fruit, water and a bottle of freshly squeezed fruit juice: pairings of papaya, mangoes, guava, bananas, pineapples, orang-

es and coconuts. Literally drinking in the morning surrounded by flowering trees and a bevy of birds flitting among them, while lounging on my terrace.

The entire casita was spacious and airy, with reclaimed wood, cathedral ceilings and long stretches of screens that created the effect of living in a treehouse. Local artisans hand-painted ceramic sinks, wove bed and sofa throws and pillows, and curated arts and crafts teeming with nature themes.

The staff, to a person, created a sense of calm and comfort, despite the obvious tensions that whirled beyond our shore. Specifically, my sense of well-being was held, literally, in the hands of Berny Naranjo, Lotus Wellness spa supervisor. You can travel the world several times and only once meet a healer such as Berny: calm, centered, caring and creative.

Having endured an injury in a bizarre encounter with a bamboo branch, I arranged for a massage in my casita, and what I encountered was beyond any expectation. A massage bed covered in silk sheets stood in the middle of my terrace rimmed with votive candles. Berny's massage was a true holistic experience, both restorative and soothing. I slept for eight hours straight, completely without pain when I awakened.

If that wasn't enough, two days later, without my initiation, Berny did one better. Just before sunset I was led to an open space near the beach, encircled

by trees, and introduced to a tableau that one might encounter in a Salvador Dali-meets-Paul Gauguin painting. A massive round bed covered in a green fern print festooned with pillows provided the centerpiece. Wooden poles buoyed a white opaque canopy entwined with hibiscus and red heliconia vines. A covered wooden plate was filled with avocados, breadfruit, watermelon, nuts, pesto sauce, cheese and chocolate cookies.

A staff member, acting as a personal bartender, concocted herbal drinks at a makeshift bar several feet away. Warm breezes were wafting by, myriad birds winging their way to their night nests, and I was in a state of childlike wonder at it all.

That was just the beginning. As hues of pink and orange, turquoise and soft gray began to transform the sky, Berny eased me into yoga positions and breathing exercises. Complete relaxation ensued as I drowsed. The experience was enhanced by the sound of an acoustic guitar and followed by the celestial tones of an instrument called the Hang. Berny played both.

I had never met a Hang before, but at the end of this wellness treatment, Berny offered it to me to play on in my casita. For those who, like me, didn't know what a Hang is ... it's a convex steel drum played with the hands or soft mallets, and it's tuned with multiple notes. Very cool.

Another Lotus Wellness treatment, which alas I couldn't experience, takes place as the Cascadi, or nearby waterfall. It will be a surprise on my return to this idyllic place.

Because of my injury, sadly, I couldn't go snorkeling or kayaking, or even the night nature walk, but I lucked out with Alejandra Rojas, the resident tropical biologist and nature guide. On a glistening morning, we boated along the 50-mile Golfo Dulce to the mangroves. Along the way, Aly pointed out the giant white corals that have lived in the shallow waters for 4,000 years and lamented the fact that they are slowly dying; overhead we spotted frigates and ospreys, and royal terns.

When we arrived where seven species of mangroves thrived, blue herons, snowy egrets and kingfishers greeted us. Of the 400 species of birds in the Osa Peninsula, 71 species of aquatic birds and 43 species of migratory birds made their home among the 5,000-year-old mangroves.

The excursion was thrilling, educational and tinged with a dollop of sadness. All this teeming life that mankind may destroy at its peril.

Playa Cativo Lodge is at the forefront of conservationists in a country that is a leader in this realm. When we all rethink how we want our world to be, may these areas of conservation be sustained.

As the "Tico" (native Costa Rican) saying goes: "pura vida," or pure life.

Viking to launch Mississippi River cruising

BY THERESA NORTON
TravelPulse

Viking plans to launch an all-inclusive, 386-passenger river ship on the Mississippi River in August 2022.

The first vessel, Viking Mississippi, will sail voyages on the Lower and Upper Mississippi, between New Orleans and St. Paul, Minnesota. Currently under construction in Louisiana, the ship will have 193 all-Scandinavian design, an infinity pool and several

restaurants.

"At a time where many of us are at home, looking for inspiration to travel in the future, I am pleased to introduce a new, modern way to explore this great river," Viking Chairman Torstein Hagen recently announced.

"We invented the concept of modern river cruising when we got our start 23 years ago — first on the rivers of Russia and then in Europe," he said. "Since then, many people have come to appreciate the

unique exploration that comes with river cruising — but currently there are very few options to do so on American rivers."

Ports of call currently on Viking's new Mississippi River itineraries include seven U.S. states: Louisiana (Baton Rouge, Darrow, New Orleans and St. Francisville); Mississippi (Natchez and Vicksburg); Tennessee (Memphis); Missouri (Hannibal, St. Louis); Iowa (Burlington, Dubuque and Davenport); Wisconsin (La Crosse); and

Minnesota (Red Wing, St. Paul).

On Mississippi River itineraries, guests can take a guided kayaking trip in the Louisiana bayou, visit a working farm in the Quad Cities or learn about Cajun culture at the Rural Life Museum of Louisiana State University.

The 2022-23 inaugural voyages include an eight-day itinerary an eight-day trip between New Orleans and Memphis, and a 15-day voyage between New Orleans and St. Paul.



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Ships travel along the Mississippi River in New Orleans, one of the ports for the upcoming Viking Mississippi vessel.

The journey that changed my life

And an infectious disease that nearly ruined the trip

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Every journey changes your life. For my family, it was the trip in the summer of 2005 that made the difference.

That's when my wife, Mary Frances, and I flew to China carrying two weeks' worth of luggage and a suitcase full of baby clothes, infant-care supplies and medicines. We had three tickets for the return trip to LA.

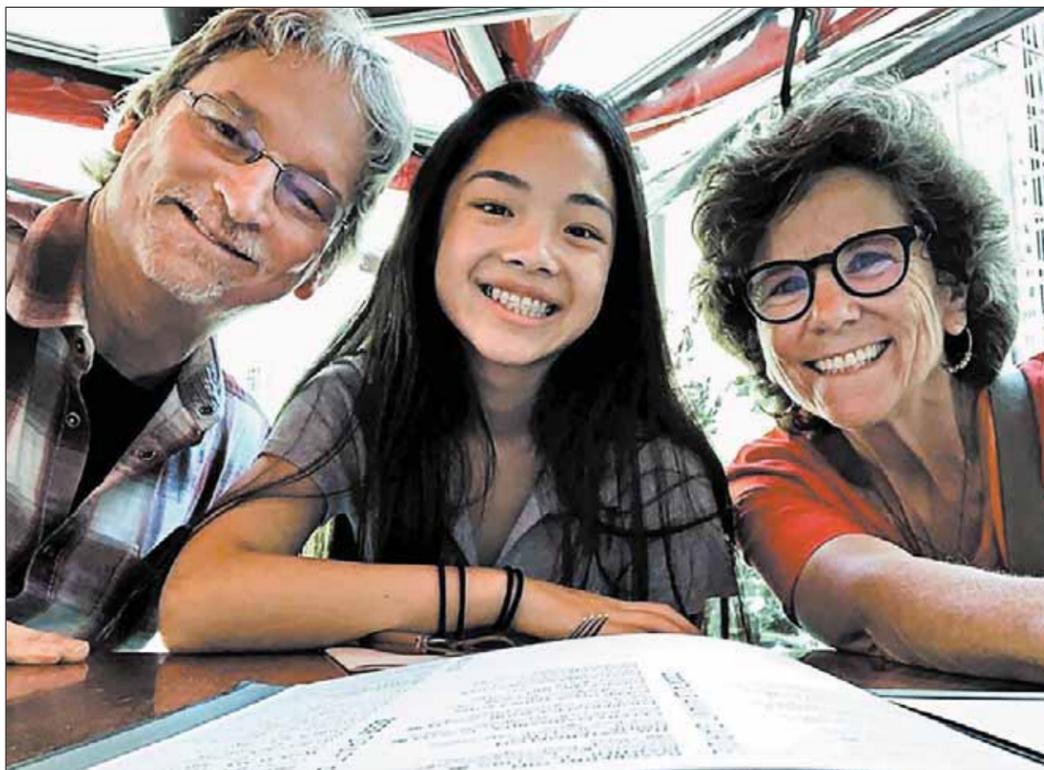
We were there to adopt our daughter. We hadn't met her yet, but two months before we had received three photographs from her orphanage in Chengdu and a one-page affirmation of health from a local doctor. We named her Grace.

We were far from alone on this trip. About two dozen other couples from the U.S. were part of the same venture, organized through the Chinese government. We started in Guangzhou, then moved on to Chengdu.

Why China? Because that country's one-child law had put many of its children in peril and because China's international process seemed more predictable than any other adoption path.

In the days before the official handoff, the organizers kept us busy being tourists. Through temples, parks and shopping streets, we paid scant attention to everything, imagining days ahead. And then, 20 minutes before we parents-to-be were to meet our children, there was a knock on the door of our room at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza. It was the adoption team. Grim faces.

"There's been a problem," one of them said.



Writer Christopher Reynolds and his wife, Mary Frances, huddle with their teen daughter, Grace, in 2019.



Writer Christopher Reynolds, wife Mary Frances and newly adopted baby Grace, in China in 2005.

Three children were sick, too infectious to allow in a room with others. Our daughter was one of them. And the adoption team had an urgent question for us. "Have you had chickenpox?"

The question wiped our memories blank. While most of the other parents were joyfully meeting their children, we retreated to call our mothers in California and repeat the question.

We also wondered: Is this a delay or something worse? Would they try to send us home without Grace? Would they suggest some kind of switch? We weren't having that. What could we do? We worked the phones and the web, satisfying ourselves and the authorities that Mary Frances and I each had chickenpox in childhood. So when would we see Grace? Nobody knew.

To keep us occupied the adoption team packed us off to more tourist attractions. A folk village. An embroidery studio. And on a 100-degree day, we found ourselves at China's foremost panda preserve, where Mary Frances was invited to cradle a young red panda that was the size of an infant. She forced a smile, the saddest I've ever seen.

We pestered authorities,

dragged translators to medical offices, waited for our phones to ring and commiserated with the two other couples in the same situation.

One night as we sat in the hotel, a tour bus rolled up and out stepped the rest of our new adoption group, back from a day of play. Through a glass window we watched the moms with babes in arms, the dads brandishing new strollers. This is only temporary, we told ourselves. Everything is only temporary. But it still felt rotten.

On the second day, we met our girl. At 13 months, she was 15 inches tall and 15 pounds, her face dotted with a yellow paste to dry the red welts, her brow furrowed in confusion. And then after 15 minutes, we had to say goodbye. She wasn't well enough, the authorities said. A second

visit ended the same way.

On the third day, the team took us to City Hall, and there was Grace in the arms of Mrs. Chen, an orphanage foster mother, who offered a quick lesson in mixing formula (heavy on the sugar) and gently handed her over. We were a family at last.

Once all of the postponed families were united, the distracted tourism continued, but now happily, because we were seeing the world through Grace's watery eyes.

Some of it now seems like a hallucination. The temple thick with incense fumes. That traumatic first encounter with ice cream. Did we really, on a 105-degree day, end up in a rural theme park with cockfighting, high-diving pigs and Cher on the public address system? Yes, we did.

The 15-inch child is now 5 feet tall. She has a learner's permit and a bedroom full of trophies from Irish dancing. Her school's mascot is a panda. We have the ups and downs all families have. But we've been incredibly blessed (or lucky, if you prefer).

On a trip to China in 2013, we got to show her Chengdu and tell her how, in the wake of that miserable three-day chickenpox delay, a family was born and the arc of three lives bent immeasurably for the better. All it took, we remind ourselves, was a step into the unknown, a measure of patience and resolve when things went wrong, and a little faith.

On our very worst days, as on our very best, it's good to remember that everything is temporary.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Tallahassee. It was chosen as the capital in 1824 because it was midway between the two main cities of St. Augustine and Pensacola.

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A Friendship Senior Options Community

Visit the vineyard with virtual wine tastings

Napa wineries offer online experiences, deals on bottles

By Elin McCoy
Bloomberg News via TNS

Spring has arrived in California's idyllic Napa Valley. The buds emerging from dormant vines signal the beginning of a new vintage. The scene looks normal, except that vineyard workers are careful to stay 6 feet apart. Despite the global pandemic of COVID-19, there will still be grapes for this year's cabernets.

That's the good news. But the novel coronavirus is having a huge impact on this tourism mecca, with wineries to restaurants to hotels suffering. The glitzy Auction Napa Valley, held annually since 1981, has been canceled for the first time.

"It's the cloud of unknowing. I'm not even sure that I'll have all the supplies needed for bottling in four months," says winemaker Philippe Langner, owner of Hesperian winery on Atlas Peak. In 2017, Langner lost his house in the wine country fire.

The big worry is how the region's almost 500 wineries will cope financially. Most depend heavily on visitors — 3.9 million in 2018 — to stop by their tasting rooms, snap up bottles and join their wine clubs. California Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered tasting rooms closed on March 20, though the wineries themselves are classified as essential businesses.

"Normally on a spring day, we're bustling with guests. But now it's a ghost town," says Diana Hawkins, owner of Pope Valley Winery.

Many vintners have discovered that their insurance for business interruptions, meant to replace lost income to cover operating expenses, has a fine print clause that specifically excludes damage due to



Don Overly and his wife, Mardel, take part in a live virtual wine tasting hosted by Bouchaine Vineyards on March 19 from their home near Reno, Nevada.



A sign outside the closed Cline Cellars winery in Sonoma, California, urges motorists to be safe.

viruses and infections.

The spill-out for wine lovers: good deals and rare wines directly from the source and, even better, the chance to support the wineries you love and forge a more personal connection with them.

"People still want to drink," says Rob McMillan, senior vice president of Silicon Valley Bank's wine division, "but now online

sales and social media are critical for Napa wineries. Most don't have a lot of cash, only enough for 90 to 120 days."

He points out that Napa vintners sell about 30% of their wines through tasting rooms and 20% to restaurants, but those channels have dried up.

For example, Jill and Steve Matthiasson, whose eponymous brand is a hot

favorite of somms, sell in 40 states and 17 countries, but only 15% of their sales are online, mostly to wine club members who've signed up at their tasting room. "I'm busting my butt to sell wine," Jill says.

To boost online sales, they put together the same bottles you can sample in the tasting room (6 for \$249) with a virtual tasting. "Some folks are purchasing the pack as gifts and doing online group tastings with their friends in separate locations," she says.

Bigger wineries with a long track record, such as Heitz Cellar, purchased in 2018 by Tennessee-based billionaire Gaylon Lawrence, also expect a hit to revenue. Chief Executive Officer Carlton McCoy says projects and equipment purchases have been put on hold but the winery is keeping all employees. He's trying to expand online sales, and says they're exploding.

Lesser-known names have a tougher time. Brian Brakesman of Summit Lake Vineyards is making phone calls to club members to keep connections alive.

To fan personal connections, dozens of Napa wineries are hosting virtual tastings on Zoom or streamed through their winery Instagram or Facebook pages. More are starting daily. This is a great chance to meet famous Napa winemakers and ask questions, and so far the sessions are wildly popular. Recently, Cade Estate held one that drew 500 viewers.

Some helpfully post their tastings on the Napa Valley Vintners website. Many tastings are free, while others are more exclusive and require the purchase of specific bottles to be tasted and discussed. Bouchaine Vineyards in Carneros has gone all-out offering by-appointment virtual tastings and experiences with Napa Valley chefs and

musicians, as well as streaming vineyard walks with winemakers talking about the 2020 growing season.

Deals include everything from free shipping to rare cuvées and older, now unavailable vintages, sometimes at discounted prices.

Pott Wine, the label of star winemaker Aaron Pott and his wife, Claire, is offering wines on its website that usually go to restaurants, as well as one that it wasn't even planning on releasing at all: the bold, exuberant 2016 Infinite Improbability Drive cabernet blend for \$95, with only 96 cases made.

Luckily, it's not harvest season. Pott, who consults for a number of wineries, says it's easy to maintain distance for the work in the vineyards. Cleanliness has always been essential, but now it's the main thing, with workers sterilizing surfaces and even the levers of forklift trucks.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Is my travel insurance policy refundable?

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

Last October, I purchased a travel insurance policy through Travel Guard for a Regent Seven Seas cruise from Bangkok to Abu Dhabi. The cruise line canceled the trip Feb. 19.

I asked if the travel insurance policy was refundable. A Travel Guard representative told me all cancellations must be made within 15 days of the effective date.

Travel Guard offered me a credit voucher, good for 90 days. But that was useless because cruise lines have suspended operations and the government is advising people to avoid travel. I've heard nothing from Travel Guard. Can you help me get my money back?

— Gerald Phelan, Napa, California

A: We're in uncharted waters when it comes to coronavirus.

Regent's ticket contract, the legal agreement between you and the cruise line, says it will refund the fare if it cancels your cruise. Fortunately, it refunded your cruise immediately after the cancellation.

But your insurance is another matter. You have a 15-day "free look" period after you buy a travel insurance policy, after which the policy is nonrefundable. If your trip gets canceled, some travel insurance companies will allow you to cover a future trip. But what if there are no future trips — at least not in the foreseeable future? Like I said, uncharted

waters.

By the way, the next time you book a cruise, you'll want to read your policy carefully. In reviewing the policies that Regent sells, I noticed at least one that doesn't cover the cessation of the cruise line. In other words, if the cruise line goes under, you'll lose your policy and your vacation.

Your question is one of thousands that are pouring in during the coronavirus cancellation crisis. Although it's become impossible for my advocacy team and me to mediate every case, we can still help. I publish the names, numbers and emails of the executive contacts at Regent Seven Seas and Travel Guard on my consumer advocacy website, elli-

ott.org. We also host forum.elliott.org, a helpful forum where travelers can post their questions and get immediate help.

You reached out to Travel Guard using our executive contacts. The company offered a full refund for your policy.

If you need help with a coronavirus-related refund, please contact me. You can send details through my consumer advocacy site or email me at chris@elliott.org.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Contact him at elliott.org/help or chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER

Puerto Rico had it all for Lisa Vidal

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency

Lisa Vidal plays the matriarch in the new ABC series "The Baker and the Beauty." A strong advocate for women's health (she's a breast cancer survivor), Vidal took time to reflect on some of her previous travels.

Mindful of what's happening around the world with the coronavirus pandemic, she said, "I really look forward to being able to travel again and to visit beautiful places. I just pray that we can move past this very scary time and that we will recover from this as quickly as possible. If anything at all, this has taught us all how vulnerable we truly are and how much we truly need to look out for one another."

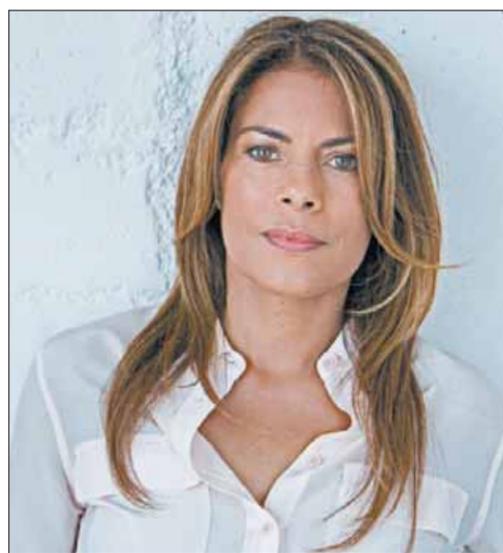
An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is one of your favorite destinations?

A: I have to say after shooting in Puerto Rico, I fell in love. The island, the people, the food, the beauty, the resilience of the people, the history of the island — it was just so captivating and super special.

Q: To someone who was going there for the first time, what would you recommend that they do during their visit?

A: Go to old San Juan to see the very special cobblestone streets and Castillo San Felipe del Morro. I recommend going to the El Yunque National Forest, taking a catamaran to Culebra, go to Piñones for the yummy fried Puerto



JENNIFER O'DELL PHOTO

Rican favorites. All the rivers and waterfalls in Puerto Rico (are) beautiful.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: The first trip I remember taking as a child was to Orlando, Florida. My aunt took me to Disney World when I was about 8 years old and I had a blast. I loved all the activities and the sunshine in the palm trees.

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: My family and I love to go to Santa Barbara, Palm Desert and Catalina Island for weekend getaways.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination?

A: Anguilla. The Four Seasons hotel there is beautiful. Hawaii has some beautiful spots too.

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: My family and I usually go skiing for the holidays and we love it. We love to be around the snow, Christmas lights, eat in front of fireplaces and drink yummy wine. A favorite ski trip has been Vail, Colorado.

Q: Do you speak any

foreign languages? And in the same train of thought, do you pick up new languages easily?

A: I speak English and Spanish. I do pick up languages pretty easily, if I am hanging around the culture for a certain amount of time.

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: New York City, Chicago, Miami, Toronto and Austin.

Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?

A: My beauty essentials, a comfortable pair of sneakers that are still stylish, a never-full tote, a clutch and a beautiful cashmere wrap for chilly evenings out.

Q: What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?

A: When my husband and I first got married, we went on a horrible cruise where they had barf bags along the hallways, our cabin was flooded, there were twin beds in our cabin and an empty pool in the middle of summer! We were stuck on that ship for seven days and it was a nightmare.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

Get a better night's sleep

Don't let concerns run down your immune system

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Now that COVID-19 has shifted our immediate priorities, it may have also shifted your sleep patterns due to increased anxiety.

We talked to some local sleep experts and one professor whose area of research lies in the field of "how stress gets under the skin to affect physical health" to see whether they can provide tips, recommendations and advice on how to keep your circadian rhythms on track during this stressful period.

According to Dr. Phyllis Zee, a professor of neurology and director of the Northwestern Medicine Sleep Disorders Center, more exposure to daylight, more exercise and better nutrition are all helpful when it comes to getting better sleep.

"If you're sleeping better, you're more relaxed and your immune system is going to be stronger as well," she said. "Your metabolism is going to be stronger. You may not be getting as much exercise because you're not going out as much, but your sleep can help with that. So there's a lot of great benefits to taking this time to think about healthy sleep."

University of Chicago behavioral sleep medicine specialist Dr. Lisa Medalie agrees. She said sufficient sleep can improve mood control, provide immune system support and help with cognitive functioning, which helps keep up productivity.

"Try your best to keep working on sleep optimization ... remember that optimizing sleep may not always lead to feeling different during the day, but at least it is helping with immune system support," she said. "If you are at least doing your best to optimize sleep and get enough sleep, that is all you can control."

Christopher Fagundes, an associate professor in Rice University's department of psychological sciences, advises setting a schedule for yourself while at home — even if it's an hour-by-hour one. He says it may sound silly, but it will help you stay on task while in a familiar environment.

"A schedule can keep you from ruminating and worrying," he said. "The other thing a schedule does is it keeps people from vegging out all day and preventing depressive symptoms from kicking in. When people are depressed, what we tell them to do is what we call 'behavioral activation,' which is basically go out of the house and do things. But we can't do that now.

"This is a recipe for depression, keeping people cooped up like this and not socializing. So any-



GETTY



BLU DOT

Get a better bed: Minneapolis brand Blu Dot's upholstered Nook bed will create the perfect focal point in your bedroom. Nook comes in six colors and a queen size is \$1,799, but right now a queen in Thurmond Blush is on sale for \$1,259. bludot.com



END.

Dim the lights: Ferm Living's Rest lamp has a matte opal glass sphere that rests in a marble base. Its soft light and minimalist Danish charm make it perfect for a bedroom. \$209, endclothing.com

**Sleep naturally:**

Anatomé's Recovery + Sleep Essential Oil Elixir is a blend of 22 botanical ingredients with calming and restful properties designed to help you relax. \$98, mrporter.com

MR. PORTER

**Give the room a fresh scent:**

Byredo's Cotton Poplin candle has the comforting fragrance of chamomile, cedar and musk. \$85, nordstrom.com

NORDSTROM

thing that we can do to keep people active in doing something at home, it really helps."

"We should try to keep as much of a usual routine as possible," Zee said. "It is really easy to not follow regular sleep and awake times because you don't

have to. But I think, especially for those who have trouble sleeping or may have anxiety disorders or mood disorders, regularity is very important. Don't deviate more than an hour a day between your wake times and sleep times."

She also says working, sitting

or eating next to a window during daylight hours helps the brain. It helps with the body's melatonin, which can help with sleep.

"More light during the day, less lights before you go to bed," Zee said. "About all those light-emitting devices — your phone [or]

tablet — we should try to tune those down as much as we can at night. Be mindful of our environment, of ourselves and tune out a little bit. I think that really helps, especially if you have anxiety.

"Think about this as a great opportunity to rebuild healthy habits. We're very busy, but now we have a little bit more flexibility in our days. This is a great time to do things that you haven't been able to do for yourself."

Like "me time" an hour before bedtime, where one minimizes conversations with family or calls during that hour, says Medalie. According to the University of Chicago Medicine sleep specialist, we each need at least one hour alone per day, which is challenging but important to set up now that kids are home.

"Finding a spot in your home that you can dedicate for your 'me time' is a great idea," she said.

drockett@chicagotribune.com

Keeping the peace during quarantine



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My partner and I are following the "stay home" guidelines in our small apartment with our two kids. Fortunately, right now we both have jobs and are working from home. Besides the expected mayhem of being confined in close quarters, "Bill" thinks it is OK to spend the whole day walking around in his underwear. It's getting on my last nerve. What to do?

— Melissa H.

Dear Melissa: Show him this: Hi, Bill. Put on some pants. It would make Melissa happy and it's such a small gesture in these tough times. Stay safe and thanks for staying at home to slow the spread. Save lives!

I've received a lot of questions about what to wear when working at home, and my advice is pretty basic: Wear whatever makes you feel most productive and content (as long as it involves wearing clothes). As I write this at my kitchen table, it's just me and the dog here and I wish I had someone to fuss at for walking around in his/her underwear. Count your blessings and let me hear from readers who've got suggestions for making the best of a lousy confinement.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: We all know how hard our grocery store employees are working these days! My son wears a navy blue polo shirt as part of his uniform. Unfortunately, even the "no stain" deodorants leave a white ring in the underarm area of these garments, which are, frankly, not the best quality pique knit. The stains are impossible to remove! I mean, impossible for us mere mortals, but perhaps not for your savvy readers.

— Donna B.

Dear Donna: Awhile back I shared readers' stain remover tips. Just today I received this email from Gail: "A big thank you to the person who gave the recipe to remove stains — the Dawn/baking soda/hydrogen peroxide combo. I have a cream silk dress that I designed and made about 25 years ago. Love the dress but never could remove the perspiration stains under the arms. The dry cleaner couldn't either. After about 20 minutes of this mixture on the stain, voila! Stain gone and I can't wait to wear this special dress again. Happy! Happy!"

So, here's the homemade recipe Gail is talking about. It's from Deborah L. and worth repeating: "You must get the stain area wet. Then spread mixture over it. Let it sit a bit then use a brush on the fabric. You can keep adding more if it's stubborn. I think it also works best when made fresh."

Mix:
■ 1 teaspoon Dawn dish soap
■ 2 tablespoons baking soda
■ 4 tablespoons hydrogen peroxide

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: As all of us cope and try to take one day at a time, I wanted to mention how healthy all our dogs will be after this situation! I have never seen so many people walking their dogs, and I don't think some of these people even live in my neighborhood. I know our dog Max is enjoying the walks himself. But come on ... it used to be maybe three to four walks a day and that amount has increased — it gets all of us out of the house! Come on springtime and sunshine!!

— Arlene H.

Dear Arlene: Your letter isn't a question, but it gives me the opportunity to suggest this neighborly act. Offer to walk your neighbors' dogs, especially in cases where parents have small children they can't leave alone while taking the dog out or older neighbors can't or aren't willing to go out, even while keeping distance from others. Just remember to keep 6 feet away during the dog handoff and the walk, sanitize the parts of the leash you touch before and after the dog walk, wash your hands, don't touch your face and breathe in some fresh air.

Angelic Readers 1

From Dayle H.: For anyone suffering from extremely dry lips I recommend Aquaphor Lip Repair "Immediate Relief" because it really does bring that. Lips feel instantly comfortable when you use this, and you don't need to reapply that often. I find this at Target for about \$4; it also comes



DREAMSTIME

For many families, stay-at-home orders have meant learning how to coexist all day in smaller spaces.

in a sunscreen version. Indispensable!

Angelic Readers 2

Lauren K. writes: During a health food store product demo, I heard that black seed oil had helped regrow hair in a bald spot. I bought some and put it into a dropped bottle. I have been using one drop a day and rubbing it into my brows with a chop stick. My eyebrows have thickened noticeably and hair is now growing where it had stopped growing. Another benefit is that when shaken, the oil is very black and clings to the hairs, thickening their look immediately and creating a fuller-looking brow. It's inexpensive and worth a try! (amazon.com, \$10).

Angelic Readers 3

Melanie D.: Oh spring and the talk of capris. I like capris, but I wear them probably for a different reason. I am 6 feet tall with

long legs and slightly heavy thighs. I came that way; I work with what I have. I hate anything that is too much above the knee. I hate shorts, short shorts and Bermuda shorts are still too short.

So after much trial and error, I have found the perfect size/length for me is petite length capris (19 inches long) and taddah, homemade Bermuda length to-the-knee shorts! I do agree with you though on these capris that ladies wear that hit between midcalf and above ankle. These ladies do not realize they are adding about 10 to 20 pounds to themselves as they are breaking up the line and flow of their garments. Get some lightweight pants ladies, you'll actually be cooler!

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@chicagotribune.com

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

Guys, you can cut your own hair at home

A pro tells us how while barbershops are shuttered

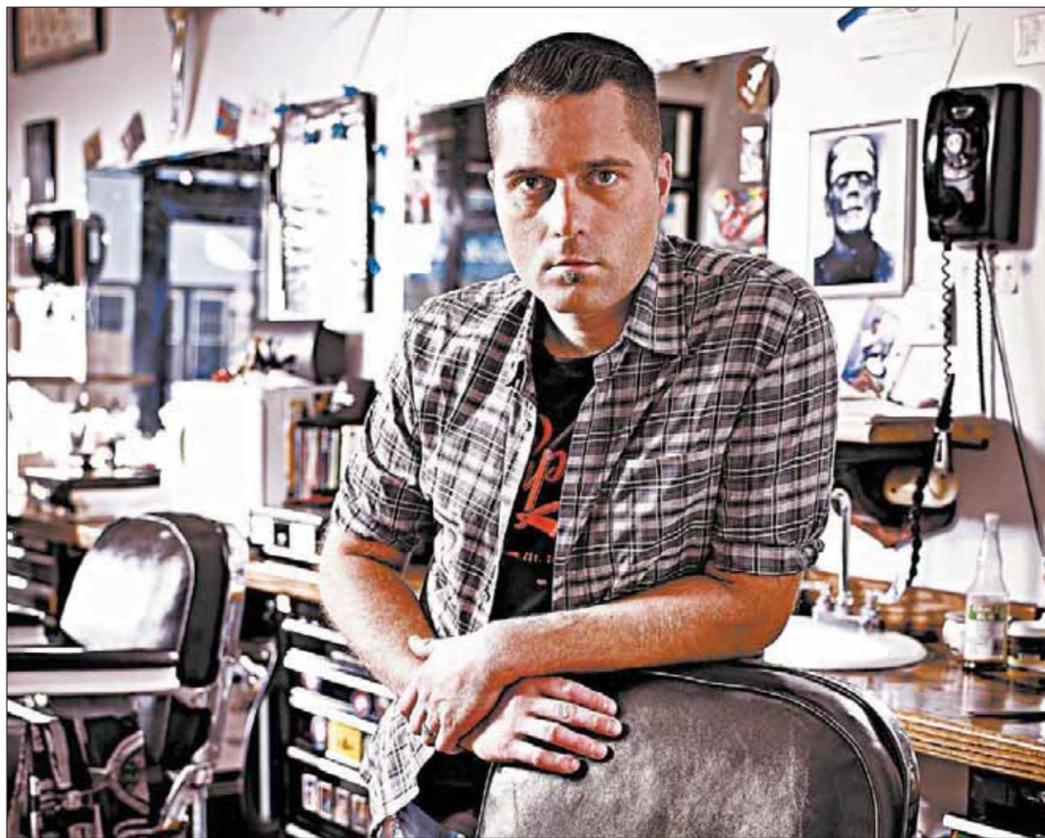
BY DAVID SYREK

Work from home is in full force, and your Zoom conferences aren't just showing your colleagues what your home looks like; they're also getting an up-close look at the toll that the pandemic has taken on your appearance. Yes, you need more quality sleep, but that won't help that shaggy mane of hair that you're sporting.

Even Gov. J.B. Pritzker is feeling the effects of barbershops being shuttered. At his briefing Monday he said, "I'm getting a little shaggy. I'm going to turn into a hippie at some point here," adding that he may need to learn how to use a Flowbee, the retro do-it-yourself hair-cutting system that uses a vacuum cleaner.

There's nothing better than the pampering a guy gets at the barbershop — the straight razor precision on your sideburns, a cleaned up neckline, the perfect part. But if you looked in the mirror this morning and didn't recognize the guy looking back, get your clippers, take a deep breath and join the ranks of guys posting on Instagram and Twitter — from former presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg to Blake Shelton — by diving headfirst into an at-home haircut.

To get some advice on where to start, we reached out to barber Josh Cooley, owner of Chicago's Belmont Barbershop, for some advice. The Roscoe Village shop at 2328 W. Belmont Ave. has six barbers, most of whom take the highly coveted appointments, with one barber reserved for walk-ins. The shop opened in 2005 and was



JEFF SCIORTINO

Josh Cooley, the owner of Belmont Barbershop, offers tips on how you can cut your hair at home.

named one of the best barbershops in America by Best Life magazine as well as one of the Top 100 Small Businesses in the country by Small Business Revolution.

Cooley offered some tips:

The clippers

Barbers typically use Andis, Oster or Wahl clippers, says Cooley. "Andis products are my personal favorite, and their new cordless interchangeable blade T-Outliner is probably the best I've come across," he said. "For a home haircut, adjustable blade clippers are easier to handle, they have a lever to make small adjustments in

length. These clippers come with guards, which are good for home hair cutting because you can switch out guard sizes for different lengths. I recommend the Wahl 5-star Senior."

The buzz cut

The buzz cut or #coronacut is a great option, Cooley says, "since buzz cut season is almost here anyway, and we're probably going to have at least three more weeks at home, so there's plenty of time to grow it out."

Start with a short guard that your clippers come with, (you'll use a shorter guard for the sides and

back, a longer guard for the top). The key to a good buzz cut is to start at the bottom and go up. Cooley suggests cutting against the grain, noting that the hair on the sides of your head grows down and back a little; on the top, it grows toward your face.

First, get your hair a little bit wet and comb the longer hair on top up to get it out of the way.

To cut, start at the sideburns. Choose a side and go up with the clippers following the shape of your head. Do each side, then go around to the back of your head and go up with the clippers, starting at the nape of your neck and going up to the crown of

your head. The area is where your hair swirls in different directions.

Take it up to the area that's just above your temple. Cooley says to imagine a ring around your head where a hat would sit.

For the top, move to the next size up for the guard. Start in front and work your way back to the crown. Then cut against the grain in different directions at the crown. Run your

hands through your hair to feel for any longer spots that you might have missed.

A longer style

If you want to keep your hair longer on top, Cooley says an at-home trim "is doable, but a little more tricky."

He says that you will need a good pair of sharp scissors to get a clean cut, and go a little longer than you might want. Remember, you can always cut off more.

For the sides and back, follow the directions above for the buzz cut, starting with damp hair and using the clippers to cut above the temple or hat line.

Starting in front, run a comb through your hair combing it up. Then in place of the comb, hold the hair up between your index and middle finger, allowing about an inch to show above your fingers. Begin to cut the hair above your fingers, working your way across your head in horizontal sections from side to side.

Next, move back in inch increments to the next section, and repeat until you reach the crown of your head.

"We all want you back, but during times like this, we aren't losing anything by giving advice, and you'll probably appreciate us even more after home hair cutting," Cooley said.

Depending on your relationship with your barber, you most likely can rely on them for a little FaceTime advice. Just don't forget to tip.

CANDID CANDACE

The event Candace Jordan was scheduled to cover was canceled due to the coronavirus outbreak.



Gender-neutral honorific 'Mx.' enters name-title arena



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I am familiar with the attempts to come up with an agreed-upon word that English speakers can use as a gender-neutral, third-person singular pronoun, and I had wondered whether people are also trying to come up with a gender-neutral title and term of address.

When I was sending a comment to one of my senators via his website, I noticed Mx. was one of the prefix (title) options. (According to an online dictionary, it is pronounced "mix.") Is Mx. sufficiently codified, or do you have an alternative that you recommend instead?

I know that Ms. is the title to use if you know you are addressing a woman but don't know if she prefers another title. Is it correct to use Mx. if you are addressing someone whose gender you do not know? For example, is it acceptable to address an envelope to Mx. Pat Smith? Or is it better to omit the title?

Is Mx. also the gender-neutral term of address, equivalent to "sir" and "ma'am"? If not, what is?

Ms. happens to be my preferred title, and I remember when it came into everyday use. Your explanation of the proper use of Mx. may help it to be adopted more quickly and easily than Ms. was.

Gentle Reader: Having lost the battle with the pronoun "they" — she is absolutely in favor of its neutrality, just not its confusing grammatical ramifications — Miss Manners is going to be brave enough

to try again and proclaim her endorsement of Mx., or perhaps just M., as the French have sometimes done. It can be used in formal business settings and written correspondence where first names may or may not be needed. However, she does not recommend addressing anyone, of any gender, face to face, as Mmmmm.

Dear Miss Manners: I live in an area where the residents have been ordered to stay at home because of COVID-19, and I've spent more time recently communicating with my friends and family through phone calls, emails or text messages.

It has been a good opportunity to reconnect and catch up, swapping stories and comparing our tales of inconvenience and adjustment. However, a friend who usually phones once a month now calls four times a day. Her conversations range from her impassioned views on news and politics to her running low on toilet paper.

At first, it was nice to hear from her more frequently, but now it's becoming a nuisance. What can I possibly say to make her limit her calls?

Gentle reader: It is a sad situation, and if you and your friend have any mutual acquaintances, you might suggest that they check in with her. But Miss Manners does not expect you to devote your days to endless socializing with one person.

You do have things to do: keep in touch with other people, and perhaps that dreaded fallback of the quarantined — household organization and chores that you had always claimed never to have the time to perform. And only under these special circumstances — namely, that your devices are your only

way of making sure everyone is all right — Miss Manners will allow you to sign off on one rambling call to take another.

However, the best excuses are always no excuses. That way, there is no danger of being misbelieved or found out. So you need to learn to say, "Sorry, can't talk now."

Dear Miss Manners: On two separate occasions, I have witnessed a person falling. Are there any rules or customs that help individuals respond to these accidents?

In both cases, those who saw the accidents waited for the paramedics — who were necessary as the injuries were serious. Beyond calling 911, are bystanders to walk away so there won't be additional confusion or move out of the way and wait out of concern? If we walk away, knowing that we are not able to help the situation, it appears as if one is indifferent. If we stand around, it appears as if we are gawking.

Gentle reader: Gawkers and good Samaritans are differentiated by their actions, but Miss Manners recognizes that in such situations, action is not always required.

You will therefore have to demonstrate your intent by standing back and putting on a concerned face but not staring. How long to remain in that position will depend on the seriousness of the fall and the number of other people available in case extra help is needed.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanner.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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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!**



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TRUCKS MAY GIVE INDUSTRY A PICKUP

As sales drop for cars and SUVs, industry leaders hope haulers will carry them through this tough time. **Page 7**



TACOMA UPGRADES TECH, STYLE IN 2020

Toyota's third-generation design is the definition of the "work hard, play hard" mentality. **Page 9**

Chicago Tribune

REAL ESTATE & RIDES



TYGER WILLIAMS/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Karina Sharma and her husband, Aaron Butler, moved into this new house in Pennsylvania after spending months under contract and taking care of repairs on their old home.

Buyers, sellers in limbo

Coronavirus brings market upheaval in the form of delays, money woes, second thoughts

By **MICHAELLE BOND**
AND **JEREMY ROEBUCK**
Philadelphia Inquirer

A single mother and nurse in her mid-30s could no longer afford her house in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. So she took all the money she could scrape together for a security deposit and the first and last month's rent for an apartment, and she put her house on the market.

To help make ends meet, she needed the profits from her home sale, originally set to close April 6.

Two weeks ago, she lost her job. Last week, her buyer backed out. The buyer, a house flipper, worried that he wouldn't be able to get renovations done because Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf ordered nearly everyone to stay home and businesses to close to fight the spread of the coronavirus.

Now, she's stuck with a mortgage she

can't pay, an apartment she can't afford, and stress over how she will cover groceries and other living expenses, said her real estate agent, Brian Kane.

"She's in a major financial bind," he said. "She can't get work. She needs the money, and now the sale isn't happening."

In the weeks since the coronavirus pandemic upended daily life, real estate agents have been doing what they can to complete sales. But buyers are stymied by financial uncertainty and the unavailability of inspectors and contractors. Sellers waiting for the busy spring real estate season don't know whether to list their houses as scheduled.

And no one knows just how long the uncertainty will last.

Two mortgages

When Karina Sharma and her husband closed on a house in January and

finished repairs on their old home, the couple considered themselves lucky. Their townhouse would be ready to list in mid-March, just in time for real estate's busy spring season. A few neighbors' houses had just sold quickly, and they had no reason to think theirs wouldn't, as well.

Then the coronavirus hit. The couple couldn't get the professional photographs they'd wanted, and potential buyers can't visit. Sharma's husband, Aaron Butler, lost his job at an auto repair shop last month when the company downsized as business slowed.

Now, the couple has two mortgages: one on the townhouse and one on their new house on more than two acres. They invested a large chunk of their savings on fixing up the old house and making their new place feel like home.

"I thought, 'Hey, I'm going to have some equity from this old house coming eventually,'" said Sharma, 46, who

works in information technology for a pharmaceutical company. "But I thought 'eventually' would be in two or three months."

The couple should be OK financially into June, she said. "But beyond that, we have to think how we're going to do things to be able to carry both of these mortgages."

Stories piling up

For the last two weeks, real estate agent Mike McCann's team has had a singular focus.

"All we've been spending our time doing is keeping transactions together," said McCann, whose Philadelphia-based Mike McCann Team is an affiliate of Keller Williams Philly.

They've gotten home prices reduced and persuaded sellers to throw in a

Turn to **Limbo, Page 4**

ELITE STREET

Sanders trades Lakeview home for Winnetka one

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Recently retired WGN-Ch. 9 news anchor Steve Sanders listed his six-bedroom house on an extra-wide lot in Lakeview for just under \$1.55 million on Monday, just weeks after he paid \$929,000 for a five-bedroom, 4,168-square-foot house in Winnetka.

Sanders, 70, retired from Channel 9 on Feb. 28 after more than 37 years at the station. Part of the appeal of his Lakeview house was it being "only an eight-minute drive to (the studios of) WGN," Sanders said.

"(The Lakeview home) is a lovely home. It's in a great location — just a two-minute walk from the Southport Corridor, and it's an easy walk to Wrigley Field. It's an easy, but not too close," he told Elite Street. "It also has two roof decks, each of which is very private."

"Now that I'm retired, I really don't need all that. I just wanted a little more space and a slower pace, so it's back to the 'burbs. It's

that simple."

In Lakeview, Sanders bought the house new in 2016 for \$1.7 million. It has three full bathrooms, two half-baths, a heated two-car garage, and a living room with a fireplace.

In addition to the multiple roof decks, key features include a lower level with radiant heating, a second-floor laundry room, and a media room with an oversized wet bar. The master suite touts a walk-in closet and an oversized steam shower.

The house has a 37-foot-wide interior and sits on a 72-foot-wide corner lot. Its tax bill was \$25,451 in 2018. Listing agent Mario Greco of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices said the home went under contract March 8 — just days after it was listed.

"The house is almost square," Greco said. "So the floor plan is quite different and feels quite spacious. And light comes in from all sides, which is very rare for Chicago."

Moving to Winnetka is a homecoming of sorts for Sanders,



KATIE HUTCHENS

Professional golfer Jeff Sluman sold his three-bedroom condominium on the 21st floor of a River North tower for \$1.73 million.

who moved there in 1999 when he bought a home for \$850,000. He sold that home in 2016 for \$1.15 million.

Sanders' new home in Winnetka was built in 2008. It has 4½ bathrooms, three fireplaces, a first-floor office with a coffered ceiling, a master suite with his

and hers walk-in closets, a finished basement, a central vacuum system and a kitchen with two dishwashers and a built-in cappuccino machine.

Sanders bought the Winnetka house Jan. 31 from a relocation agency that paid \$1.2 million for it in September.



Sluman

Golfer Jeff Sluman sells River North condo with stunning skyline views for \$1.73 million: Professional golfer Jeff Sluman

and his wife, Linda, sold their three-bedroom, 2,500-square-foot condominium on the 21st floor of a River North tower April 3 for \$1.73 million.

Sluman, 62, won the 1988 PGA Championship and currently golfs on the PGA Champions Tour.

Sluman and his wife paid \$1.5 million in late 2016 for the unit, which is in the Montgomery building.

In early 2018, they briefly placed it on the market for \$1.6 million, but shifted gears and decided to embark on a transformation of the condo instead, said listing agent Katie Hutchens of

Turn to **Elite, Page 4**

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Is homebuying amid a pandemic a good idea?

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Tribune Content Agency

Q: The whole COVID-19 pandemic has made me very nervous about the real estate market and our neighborhood in particular.

What are your thoughts for first-time homebuyers purchasing a home right now? Do you feel that it is a good time since interest rates are low? Or do you feel the housing market will crash and buyers should wait?

A: That's a loaded set of questions. Given what we don't know about the coronavirus/COVID-19, where you live and how long the country (and world) will be locked down, we can't provide a definitive answer.

Let's start with the basics. If you want to move and have job stability and can get financing at historically low rates, buying a home might be a wise choice and the right thing to do even now.

The same story is true for someone who wants to buy investment property. Ten years ago, the housing crisis gave investors a unique opportunity to scoop up properties at extremely low prices and finance them with also historically low interest rates.

While we don't know if property prices will go that low again, and the government is using the CARES Act to try to support Americans by providing cash, deferring mortgage and other debt payments and keeping businesses from laying off people, many Americans simply won't have enough money and will likely walk away from their properties.

It's difficult to time the real estate market. For decades it was understood that you could safely put your money into a home then sit back and watch it



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

A sign on the door of a RE/MAX real estate office in Woodstock, Illinois, explains the local branch is still doing business, but the office is closed.

value go up. In our lifetimes, the real estate market has now suffered at least two major shocks. The first one was the shock of the Great Recession in 2008 and the second one is just beginning with the COVID-19 pandemic.

While most people are focused on the immediate impact of the virus — the lives lost, the health issues and the immediate financial costs — the longer-term prospects look bleak for the real estate market. Unemployment and job insecurity will contribute to a huge drop in the people looking for real estate.

Without a job, people will have trouble paying rents and mortgages. The current government aid programs are working to get immediate cash to people affected by the current crisis. We won't

know whether help will come soon enough, whether it'll come to the people that need it most or even if the cash will simply be enough to help them get by.

During the Great Recession, homeowners didn't get the benefit of most government programs, and the programs that were created took too much time to get up and running and were difficult to apply for and navigate. As a result, millions of homeowners lost their homes through foreclosure. Only time will tell whether the current programs work to help homeowners and renters. We mention renters because as renters stop making their rent payments, those rental unit owners (the investors) will suffer.

We usually think of rental property owners as

being large companies or entities, but there are millions of rental units owned by individuals. If those individuals have no income from their tenants, those owners will likely default on their mortgage payments or they might try to sell their units. And, when we say units, those units may be single-family homes, townhouse units or condominium units.

We wish we had a crystal ball to tell so we could give you a long-term forecast. The best advice we can give you is to stick to basics:

- Determine how long you plan to stay in your new home. If it's less than five years, look for a property in which you can build value.
- Understand how much you can really spend. This isn't a time to spend beyond your means and hope

for the best. It is likely that prices will decline in the short run, so don't overspend.

■ Find a place that meets your needs. Unless you're getting a dream price, you may want to spend for the neighborhood and improve the home over time. (See No. 1 about building in value.)

■ Find the right neighborhood for you. This means that the home must be in the right neighborhood and on the right block. Look for a good school district, as homes in those neighborhoods tend to hold their value better in a declining market and rise faster when the local market is strong.

■ Make sure the financing you obtain is on terms that work for you now.

Ilyce's book, "100 Questions Every First-Time

Homebuyer Should Ask," goes through the basics. You'll need a place to live whether you rent or buy, unless you are living with your parents or have other living arrangements. So, the question is whether the funds you pay on a monthly basis go to a landlord or a lender.

As you make that decision, you have to take a long view of the market. Your plan should be to live in your first home for at least five years. Over that time, you'll have the enjoyment of a home and in five years, the market outlook should be quite different from where we are today.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

Homeowners requesting a mortgage extension jump 1,000 percent

With the coronavirus pandemic disrupting many Americans' financial stability, and Congress passing the CARES Act, the door has been opened for U.S. homeowners to make special requests for mortgage forbearance. And the numbers have skyrocketed.

Forbearance refers to an agreement between a homeowner and their mortgage lender that monthly payments can be reduced or paused entirely for some agreed upon period. A plan for later repayment is established, and the lender cannot foreclose during forbearance.

We've now seen the release of the first monthly forbearance data since the pandemic took hold in the U.S., and March's figures have come in at record levels.

According to the Mortgage Bankers Association, which regularly reports on the percentage of mortgages in forbearance, the share of homeowners who have been granted more time to pay their mortgage jumped from 0.25 percent in February to almost 2.7 percent in March.

That's roughly a 1,000 percent increase, but the requests are likely just getting started. For one, the survey was conducted on April 2 for activity during March, and the CARES Act was passed very late in the month, on March 27.

Second, it's expected that households experiencing negative financial circumstances from the pandemic will find their expenses increasingly difficult to cover with each continued week of stay-at-home measures. For example, a homeowner who is able to make her first mortgage payment after losing her job may not be able to muster the next payment.

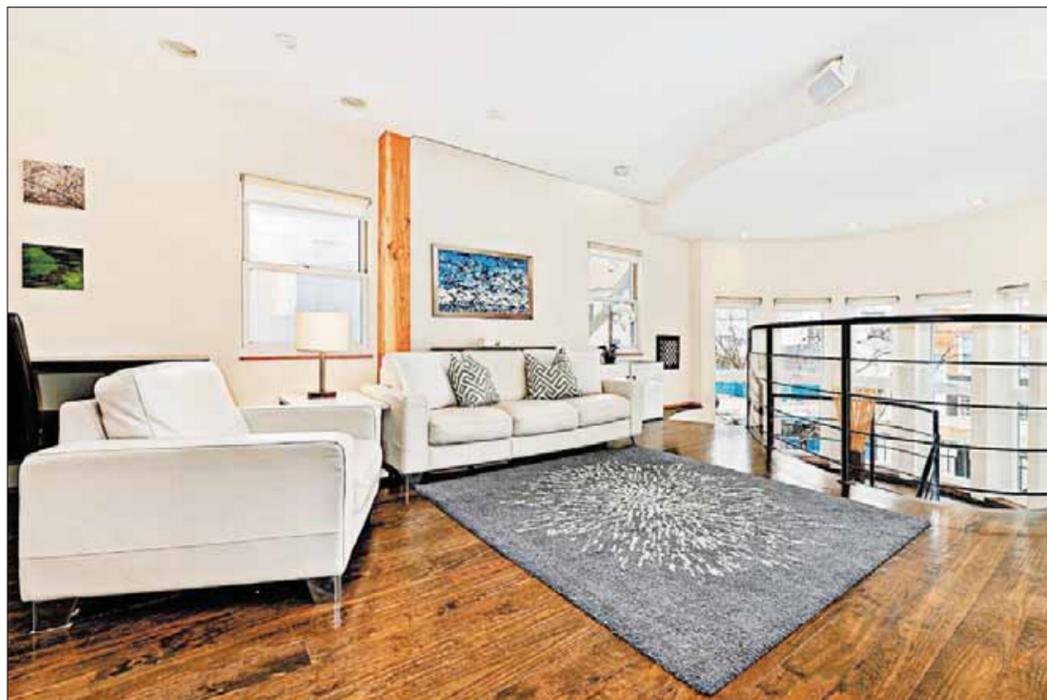
Forbearance numbers were highest among Ginnie Mae-backed loans, such as FHA, VA, and RD mortgages, which tend to serve low- to moderate-income borrowers. Here the forbearance rate for March was 3.45 percent vs. just 0.19 percent in February.

It is strongly recommended that anyone who feels they may need to request forbearance should contact their mortgage lender as soon as possible.

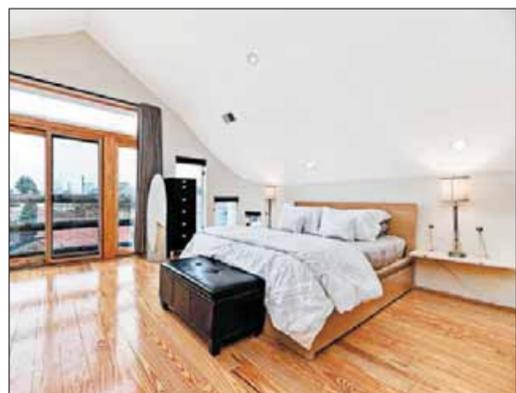
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Chew on, CHICAGO





POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS



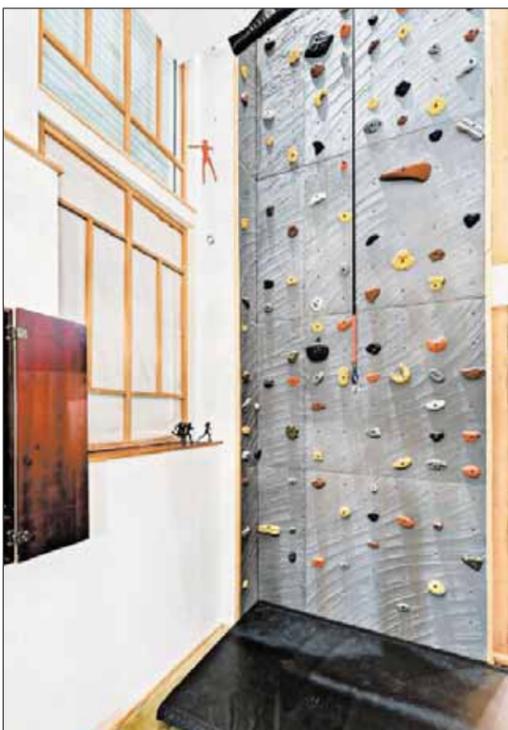
HOME OF THE WEEK

Lakeview home with climbing wall: \$825,000

ADDRESS: 3117 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago
PRICE: \$825,000
Listed on Feb. 17, 2020

This Lakeview house has three bedrooms and 3 1/2 bathrooms. Its interiors integrate glass, pine and bamboo features, along with a four-sided copper fireplace, a climbing wall and hardwood floors. Concrete counters, stainless steel appliances and a walk-in pantry complete the kitchen. The master suite includes a bathroom with porcelain tiles, body spray jets in the shower, a double vanity and radiant-heated floors. A brick patio and multiple decks make for inviting outdoor space.
Agent: Jennifer Mills of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty, 312-751-0300

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FHA borrowers shopping for homes have options

Consider a condo, a 203(k) loan — and always be flexible

BY KATE WOOD
NerdWallet

Americans took out nearly \$150 billion in loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration to buy homes in 2018. Nearly 83% of those FHA borrowers were first-time homebuyers, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It's unsurprising that FHA loans are especially popular with first-time homebuyers, due to more lenient credit score and debt-to-income requirements. But with scores of buyers searching for affordable entry-level housing, finding a place to call home can be a struggle.

In pricier markets, even the FHA's 3.5% down payment option might bust your budget. Houses that have a low asking price but "need TLC" may not pass an FHA appraisal. And in highly competitive markets, it can be difficult to make an offer that gives you an edge on other homebuyers.

What's an FHA buyer to do? Here are three options.

Priced out? Look at FHA-approved condos: If an FHA-approved single-family house would push your budget past its breaking point, consider making your starter home a condo.

As of October 2019, borrowers can get FHA loans for individual condo units without having to worry about whether the entire complex is FHA approved. John Graff, CEO of Los Angeles-based Ashby & Graff Real Estate, said this change should increase the inventory of FHA-approved condos, offering a broader selection of affordable homes.

You'll want to budget for condo homeowner association fees as well as property taxes. But generally, opening up your search to include condos should bring you lower-priced options.

Found a fixer-upper? Get an FHA 203(k) loan: In markets with older housing stock, passing an FHA appraisal could be a bigger obstacle than cost. Listing

photos that make a low-priced house look like a charming fixer-upper can conceal major issues, Corning, New York, real estate agent Jennifer M. Baker noted.

An appraiser's key objective is ensuring the property is a sound investment for your lender. But an FHA appraisal isn't just about value. To be eligible for an FHA loan, the home must also meet the FHA's minimum property requirements by being "safe, sound and secure."

If you see potential in a house that won't pass an FHA appraisal, an FHA 203(k) loan could help you afford the needed work. It has similar requirements to a regular FHA home loan, but the costs of renovating the property are rolled into the total mortgage amount, which is based on the "as is" appraisal and an estimate of the home's value once the renovation is complete. Using a 203(k) might mean living in a rental a little bit longer — costs you can include in your new home loan — or in a construction zone. Either way, you're turning a house into your home.

Facing stiff competition? Be flexible: There are affordable homes out there, but with many buyers competing for them, it's a seller's market.

"When a home goes on the market up to about \$250,000, we'll see an actual race to get to that home," says Michelle Sloan, broker and owner of Re/Max Time near Cincinnati. "We've seen up to 10 offers within 24 hours of a property being listed."

Though you can use strategies to make your offer more attractive — like being flexible on the closing date — you may also be able to find more options by changing your home search criteria.

A short commute may be a high priority, Sloan says, but allowing for a little added drive time could get you more potential properties. If you're wedded to a particular location — for the schools, maybe — try to whittle down your wish list. Maybe three bedrooms will work instead of four.

You may not get the first home you submit an offer for — or even the fifth — but "keep looking," Sloan recommends. "There is a home out there for everyone."



ADAM CAIRNS/THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Real estate agent Roberta Zimmerman watches from a distance as title agent Jodi Turner helps Allyson Chlysta and Brian Hackett sign mortgage documents for their new house during a "drive-up" closing.

'Drive-up' closings added to homebuying experience

BY STEVE STEPHENS
The Columbus Dispatch

Like many other businesses, the real estate industry has started to adopt the "get it to go" philosophy prevalent during the coronavirus pandemic.

Real estate closings, when buyers and sellers sign the final paperwork to make the sale, are one of the latest adaptations.

Last week, Allyson Chlysta, 30, and Brian Hackett, 29, experienced a "drive-up" closing at LandSel Title Agency in Gahanna, Ohio.

To ensure a maximum of social distancing, the couple stayed at their car in the title agency parking lot. Title agent Jodi Turner collected identification and passed over the necessary paperwork for the couple to sign at their car.

The couple's real estate agent, Roberta Zimmerman, stayed nearby at her own car to offer advice and assistance, if necessary — from a proper social distance.

"There's never really been a need to offer something like this before," said Kelly Craycraft, vice president at LandSel.

Because buying or selling a house is such an important step for most people, in normal times her company tries to make the closing an "experience" that is enjoyable and memorable for the clients, Craycraft said.

"There'd be a nice conference room, comfortable seating, cookies," she said.

"Buyers and sellers can still close the traditional way," Craycraft said, but her company, at least for now, has ended "round-table" closings with buyers, sellers and their representatives all together in the same room.

Buyers and sellers are now signing paperwork separately, and nonessential people are asked to not attend or sit in via video conference, Craycraft said.

Her company also is taking the temperatures of buyers and sellers as they enter the office, to make sure no one is showing symptoms of COVID-19, she said.

"We can also do in-home closings," she added, "which we treat the same as a drive-up closing."

The company's representative brings the paperwork to the client but never enters the home, she said.

Hackett said the drive-up closing went smoothly.

"It was slightly unorthodox," he said. "It would have been more comfortable inside, and it was a little chilly in the parking lot. But when Roberta suggested it to us, it made perfect sense."

Hackett and Chlysta, who got engaged in December, had been concerned that the pandemic might set back their homebuying effort.

"We were unsure what the next day or week would bring," Hackett said. "But Roberta and our lender helped us a lot, guiding us through the process."

Zimmerman, of Metro Village Realty, said, "I just wanted to keep my clients safe. These were first-time homebuyers, and they were following my advice on most things."

"I actually have a degree in microbiology and a background in science, although I haven't used it in a long time. We're all working through how to still handle real estate transactions through the current COVID-19 crisis."

Courtney Gagner, an escrow officer at Access Title Agency, said her agency was going to do its first "drive-up" style closing last month for buyers who were being tested for COVID-19, but the closing eventually was postponed. The agency will consider such closings in the future for clients who desire it, she said.

"You have to take what's thrown at you and adapt, while still providing a positive experience," Gagner said.

Although many documents can now be pre-signed electronically, most lenders still require a few of the documents, such as the mortgage itself, to be signed by hand and notarized.

"We expect," Craycraft said, "to see more full electronic transactions in the future, though."

Elite

Continued from Page 1

Jameson Sotheby's International Realty. As a result, they converted it from two bedrooms to three and added another full bathroom, she said.

After the overhaul, the Slumans relisted the unit in September for just under \$1.9 million.

"Their home was a custom masterpiece, featuring a striking backdrop of city views through a wall of floor-to-ceiling windows," Hutchens said. "Our sale price was the highest cost-per-square-foot sale for a luxury condo in this building over the last five years."

The condo has 3 1/2 bathrooms, south-facing floor-to-ceiling windows and wide plank oak floors. The family room features built-in shelving and a textured stone wall, while a master suite has a spa bath with terrazzo and glass-tile floors and walls.

The kitchen touts a terrazzo island, caesarstone concrete countertops, a Viking stove, a Sub-Zero refrigerator and a Miele coffee bar.

The condo's tax bill for 2018 was \$20,896.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer.

The Slumans previously owned a 9,000-square-foot, custom-built mansion in Hinsdale. They built it in 2003 and 2004, and sold it in 2016 for \$4 million.

One Bennett Park condo sells for \$6.25 million, marking 2020's priciest 1st quarter residential sale in Chicago: A three-bedroom, 4,798-square-foot condominium on the 63rd floor of Streeterville's One Bennett Park tower sold March 12 for \$6.25 million.

The deal represented the highest residential real estate sale in the Chicago area during the first quarter of 2020. And it's at least the fourth

\$6 million-plus condo sale in the 70-story One Bennett Park, which has 69 condos on floors 41 through 66, and 279 apartments on floors below that. The building was completed last year and started closing sales to buyers in February 2019.

The condo is one of a handful of sales in One Bennett Park after a more than four-month period at the end of 2019, when no units sold in the building. Since then, the building's developer has sold two condos for more than \$3 million each, and another for more than \$2 million.

The condo was sold finished and has three full bathrooms, two half-baths, a grand foyer and 11-foot ceilings. Its windows stand 9 1/2 feet tall, while the rift-sawn and quarter-sawn white oak floors feature a herringbone pattern.

The kitchen touts custom-designed, wood-paneled millwork cabinetry from Pennsylvania-based Plain & Fancy Cabinetry, as well as 3-centimeter-thick Perla Venato stone countertops, a Perla Venato backsplash and appliances from Sub-Zero, Wolf and Asko, according to developer Related Midwest.

The master bathroom is enhanced with double vanities and showers with mosaic tile bases. Lutron lighting is featured throughout the condo, which also has a home automation system.

Public records do not yet identify the buyers. Suzanne Gignilliat, who represented the buyers, did not respond to a request for comment. Listing agent Gwen Farinella declined to comment.

Crain's Chicago Business first reported on the sale.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance writer.

Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.



HEATHER KHALIFA/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Muzammil Mustufa and Fariqua Rahman hold their children on April 4 in front of their Philadelphia home. They hope to move into a new, bigger house, but they don't know when they'll be able to start renovations.

Limbo

Continued from Page 1

couple months' mortgage payments. Mortgage assistance helped soothe two worried clients who work in the restaurant industry and don't know when business will go back to normal.

"This fear and uncertainty has caused a lot of people to want to get out of the transaction," said McCann, noting that buyers have usually been the ones with second thoughts. "This is a time of crisis right now. People are freaked out and fearful."

One of Stephen Ferguson's clients received an offer on a home a few weeks ago, "right before things got a little more serious," said Ferguson, founder of the Stephen Sells Philly Team at Compass Real Estate.

Both sides agreed orally, and Ferguson sent the paperwork the next morning. But the buyer pulled out.

Renovation delays

Fariqua Rahman, 39, and her husband, Muzammil Mustufa, 37, had searched for a bigger house for about two years so they could move out of their narrow townhouse in Philadelphia's Bella Vista neighborhood with their baby and toddler.

They went under contract in February on a home in Society Hill and set the closing for June.

Before moving in, the couple wants to remodel the bathrooms and the kitchen, finish the basement, and turn one room into two for their children. They had planned to start as soon as they closed.

"We don't want to have two mortgages for longer than we need to," said Rahman, a pharmacist.

Now, they're not sure whether any of the contractors they've contacted will be able to begin work in a couple of months because the state does not consider remodeling essential.

"We don't want to have two mortgages for longer than we need to."

— Fariqua Rahman, 39

Rahman said she has been "freaking out," but her husband is more optimistic.

"For now, it's just we're going full steam ahead," said Mustufa, who works in marketing and commercial planning for a biomedical company. "We need the room, and it kind of is what it is."

Contractors have said they don't know which of their projects will continue, given the pandemic's negative effect on the economy and clients' budgets. They also don't know how long shelter-in-place orders will last. But they've said they can probably start on the couple's house in June.

"They're all promising a

lot," Mustufa said. "We're trying to be realistic."

Housing limbo

A husband and wife in their 70s are under contract to sell their three-story home in Philadelphia's Spring Garden neighborhood in favor of a condominium near the Philadelphia Museum of Art. But the condo building is barring them from moving in.

Management fears the spread of the coronavirus because a large number of tenants are elderly and more susceptible.

"We've got no place to move to yet, so that's our predicament," the wife said. The couple requested their names not be used, citing privacy concerns.

"Our buyers — I'm sure they're anxious to get out of an apartment," she said.

She and her husband are "sort of playing it by ear," she said. "We'll wait until we're forced to make a decision, I guess. Everybody's got their own sad tales to tell."

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Bright Oaks of Aurora 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506	630-892-8800	From \$3,500	From \$3,575	\$5,400	AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,896	From \$4,096	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From \$1,569	From \$2,602	From \$3,452	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

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Chicago Tribune RIDES



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A new Chevy Silverado at the 2020 Chicago Auto Show in early February. Pickup sales are the bread and butter for U.S. automakers.

Rough road for automakers

As sales drop, industry leaders hope pickups will carry them through tough time

BY PHOEBE WALL
HOWARD

Detroit Free Press

Mohamad “Catfish” Baidoun can usually be found selling cars at Jorgensen Ford in Dearborn, Michigan, but not these days. The dealership is closed.

“We were doing good and then sales dropped completely,” he said recently from his home in Dearborn Heights. “I had a client order an F-150 ... and he came back after this all started and said, ‘Hold off. We need to see what’s going on’ with his job and his wife’s job situation. So that vehicle is still sitting in our lot.”

Ford, General Motors, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles and their competitors all saw a near halt in sales toward the end of the first quarter as the coronavirus hit the U.S., just before companies reported the number of vehicles sold from January through March.

Ford sales fell the most of the Detroit Three: 12.5% from a year ago to 516,330, according to data released

in early April.

Meanwhile, FCA sales dropped 10% from a year ago to 446,768. General Motors sales dropped 7% to 618,335, according to sales totals released Wednesday.

Ford reported a 5.4% drop in truck sales to 263,757, an 11% drop in SUV sales to 189,720 and a 36% drop in car sales to 62,853. Yet it continued to hold the sales lead in the hot full-size pickups segment, even though F-Series sales dipped a devastating 13.1%, from 214,611 in 2019 to 186,562 in the first quarter of 2020.

The F-Series is the Golden Goose for Ford. But the F-150 is the oldest pickup among the Detroit Three. Consumers are eager to see an upcoming redesign; that may have contributed a bit to the slowdown, along with the harsh effects of the coronavirus lockdown. The company said fleet sales weakened during the quarter, too.

After grabbing headlines for stealing the coveted No. 2 pickup spot in 2019, Ram ceded the title back to the Chevrolet Silverado for the first quarter.

Silverado saw a 26% spike in the first quarter, from 114,037 in 2019 to 143,698. Ram pickups grew 7%, from 120,026 to 128,805 in the first quarter.

Analysts attributed the pivot to what one called a “thermonuclear” discount battle.

“The only things that make sense are increased production capacity or increased incentives — maybe a little of both,” said Karl Brauer, executive editor of Kelley Blue Book.

A spokesman for Fiat Chrysler declined to comment on the sales numbers.

Ford has postponed revealing its all-new F-150 due to the pandemic.

“Pickups represent a rugged sense of individualism for many Americans. They are the very definition of America in that they are larger than life like America and can both work and play hard,” said Erich Merkle, U.S. Ford sales analyst.

“Ford has been the fabric of this culture for decades, with F-Series not only ranking as America’s best-selling pickup for 43 straight years, but also as America’s best-selling

vehicle for 38 straight years.”

When sales are good, they’re really good, Baidoun said. “The F-150 is our bread and butter. We’re getting a lot of husbands and wives both driving the 150. It’s no more just a man’s truck. Women want it, too. I had a principal from a high school call me and say, ‘My wife won’t let me drive it.’ He got a 150 for himself and she took it.”

But as the economy continues to sink, salespeople, dealers and analysts watch anxiously.

“Trucks look like they are holding up better than any other segment,” said Michelle Krebs, executive analyst for Cox Automotive, citing sales traffic on the Kelley Blue Book and Autotrader shopping sites. “Trucks are seeing the best traffic. We are also seeing relatively strong interest in low to 0% financing incentives, which are offered by the Detroit Three, including on trucks.”

No question, everyone in Detroit is monitoring full-size pickup truck sales of the three most coveted models.

“Trucks are where the profits are at a time that automakers need them whatever cash they generate,” Krebs said.

In the end, it is pickup trucks that will buffer the pain for auto companies that have halted production and are making pay cuts and implementing furloughs.

“Pickup trucks could be a beacon of light for automakers as they navigate through this crisis because these vehicles cater to more utilitarian, need-based shoppers,” said Jessica Caldwell, executive director of insights at Edmunds.com

“And with generous incentives and gas prices hitting new lows, pickups are a bit more attractive from a financial standpoint. This is good news for automakers, since they are highly profitable vehicles and every dollar earned helps when dealing with the global crisis,” she said.

Bernard Swiecki, director of the automotive communities partnership at the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, said the uncharted nature of the

current economy makes forecasting 2020 nearly impossible. In short, it’s too soon to draw conclusions.

“Truck sales results, however, will be critical over the next few months,” he said. “Trucks tend to have higher transaction values and higher profit margins than passenger cars, which means the revenue and income from these vehicles will be critical as the industry resumes production after the coronavirus crisis abates.”

In the short term, people likely will delay new purchases. If things drag on, consumers will revise their financial planning and likely postpone big ticket purchases, Swiecki said.

“Where is the bottom? We’ve not had in modern history a downturn that was caused by a virus. Even in 2009, things didn’t come to a stop. That is a whole new dynamic.”

Brauer said big profit margins on trucks allows for deep price cuts, but cuts were already in place before the pandemic. “There might be a bit more juice to squeeze from that sponge, but not a lot,” he said.

How to safely buy a car right now

BY CAMERON ROGERS
Edmunds

With the country effectively shut down and the economy upended by the coronavirus pandemic, buying a car is likely a low priority on most people’s minds. But there still is need for transportation, and automakers have loosened loan and payment terms.

Luckily, a number of online shopping resources make it easier than ever to research, view inventory

and initiate a sale from the safety of your own home.

Keep in mind that the following suggestions may not be applicable to you because of city lockdowns.

The first step to buying a vehicle online is finding which car is right for you. Once you’ve selected your ideal car, hop online to search the local inventory. You can go directly to your local dealer’s website or to a site that can show you the inventory from multiple dealers.

Next, contact the dealership on the phone or through the internet to make sure the exact vehicle you’re considering is still in stock.

Vehicle trade-ins often require a physical inspection and evaluation before an offer is made, though some dealers are adapting to buyer preferences toward online transacting.

A “blind trade,” as it is informally called, is when the dealership sends a customer an appraisal offer

after receiving photos of the interior, exterior, vehicle identification number and odometer of the car being traded in.

The test drive is another story. Unless you already have experience with the vehicle you’re shopping for, it’s always a good idea to try before you buy.

But some dealerships may be willing to bring the vehicle to your home for the test drive, reducing the number of people you interact with. Common



DREAMSTIME

Consumers can buy cars online and have them delivered to avoid coming into close contact with others.

touch points on the vehicle should be disinfected before a test.

The final step in the buying process is taking

delivery of the vehicle. An at-home vehicle delivery helps limit time spent at the dealership and interacting with others.



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The TRD Off-Road features an upgraded multimedia package with a larger touchscreen. TOYOTA

Tacoma upgrades tech, style

By **EMMA JAYNE WILLIAMS**
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Toyota Tacoma, America's best-selling midsize pickup for more than a decade, has new tech, style, comfort and convenience features for 2020, making it more compelling and more competitive.

The third-generation design is inspired by Toyota's fabled desert race trucks and is the definition of the "work hard, play hard" mentality.

Six available models with the choice of cab size and style, bed size, automatic or manual transmission, rear- or all-wheel drive, and an array of packages offer 32 different configurations.

Available models are the work-ready SR, \$26,050; high-style, high-value SR5, \$27,825; athletic TRD Sport, \$32,725; adventurous TRD Off-Road, the model I drove, \$34,485; ultimate off-road TRD Pro, \$38,790; and top-of-the-line Limited, \$43,960 (base prices).

My TRD Off-Road had an upgraded multimedia package with a new, larger 8-inch touch screen, Apple CarPlay, Android Auto and Amazon Alexa capability.

A new hexagonal grille featured a bold body-color surround (Silver Sky Metallic) and smoked gray 3-D honeycomb mesh. The

2020 TOYOTA TACOMA

Toyota Tacoma TRD Off-Road price:
\$44,803
with destination charges

Engine: 3.5-liter V-6

new chiseled front also included LED fog lights and slim projector-beam headlights with signature LED daytime running lights. Revised taillights/backup lights included a chrome insert wrapped from top to bottom.

Extended wheel wells, trimmed in black, accommodated the suspension's generous wheel travel and emphasized the new 16-inch machined six-spoke alloy wheels with black pockets. Each wheel is four pounds lighter for a significant weight reduction to enhance off-road capability.

I drove mostly in the neighborhood and short distances on divided highways and achieved 19.9 mpg combined. A six-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with intelligence was standard.

Multi-terrain select allows the driver to choose a drive mode to match the terrain, such as loose rock or mud and sand, for opti-

mal traction. Crawl control offers five low-speed settings to allow the driver to focus on navigating challenging terrain.

A Multi-Terrain Monitor was included in an Advanced Technology package (\$1,670) and provided a view of what was directly under the truck as well as around it. The package also brought a blind-spot monitor with rear cross-traffic alert and rear parking sonar.

The cargo bed featured two-tier loading, storage compartments in the sides, deck rails with four adjustable tie-down cleats and four fixed cargo bed tie-down points, a 120-volt AC power outlet and an easy-lowering, removable tailgate. It wasn't easy raising the tailgate, unfortunately.

A Qi-compatible wireless phone and mobile device charger was conveniently located under the center stack. The analog instrument panel included roll/pitch displays along with the usual speedometer, tachometer, fuel gauge, etc.

The standard Toyota Safety Sense P included Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection, High-Speed Dynamic Radar Cruise Control, Lane Departure Alert and Automatic High Beams. The Star Safety System is also standard and includes electronic stability control.

Installing a backup camera on an older car



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: We have a 2006 low-mileage Mercedes-Benz. The car doesn't have a backup camera. Can you recommend anything to help us out in finding something to install to solve the problem?

— P.A., Hallandale Beach, Florida

A: There are many add-on backup cameras. Some come with a small monitor that you place on the dash, but you may have to route a wire to the front of the vehicle. There are also wireless systems that can use your smartphone. There are also units that come with dedicated displays. Shop online. Walmart even carries them.

Q: I have been using brass-bladed scrapers for years. One caveat, though, you have to be careful not to damage the blade.

Brass is relatively soft and if you get a nick in the blade, it can damage the glass. I found this out the hard way. There were several small scratches in my windshield, but they were only visible in direct sunlight. I checked my scraper and, sure enough, there was a small nick in the blade. I replaced it and have been very careful with the one I've had for the past dozen years or so.

— D.P., Macungie, Pennsylvania

A: Fortunately, we have rounded to corner to spring, but this is timely advice for those of us who store our winter stuff until



NISSAN

If your car doesn't have a backup camera, as this Infiniti does, you can probably install one.

next year. Probably not a good idea to keep your scrapers in the same drawer as your hammer collection.

Q: When I purchased my 2018 Subaru Outback, the hands-free phone safety feature intrigued me. I tried pairing my flip phone to the car but was unsuccessful. Because it was an older model, I purchased a new flip phone. That didn't work either. Interestingly, it works on my wife's 2016 Forester. Frequent inquiries to Subaru, Consumer Cellular and the phone manufacturer have not produced a solution. My wife's iPhone works fine in my car.

We tried installation on several 2018 Outbacks in the dealer's lot and it didn't work on them either. We tried it on a 2019 model in the showroom and it worked fine. It seems to be a software issue that nobody wants to fix.

I refuse to go to dark side and get an iPhone and I still have a lot of payments left on my Outback. What now?

— G.B., Crystal, Minnesota

A: Because you have exhausted all the typical sources for help, I must be

your last resort. I suggest you resort to using the speaker feature on your phone for hands-free conversation.

Q: L.N. from Elburn, Illinois, had written you about the difficulty in finding a new vehicle that included a CD player. My remedy for that is to go to a big-box store (such as Best Buy) and have them install a new stereo system that has a CD player built into it to replace the factory stereo.

A new stereo can be had for under \$200 and can be fit into either a single or double size stereo slot. My new one looks great, and sounds much better than the stock one too.

— W.F., Pompano Beach, Florida

A: That idea works if your car has a traditional stack, but if your car features a touch screen, a replacement radio isn't an option. Most new cars have a USB port and you can copy CDs to a flash drive using Windows Media Player. I also copied my collection to my smartphone, which I then paired via Bluetooth in the car.

Send questions along with name and town to motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

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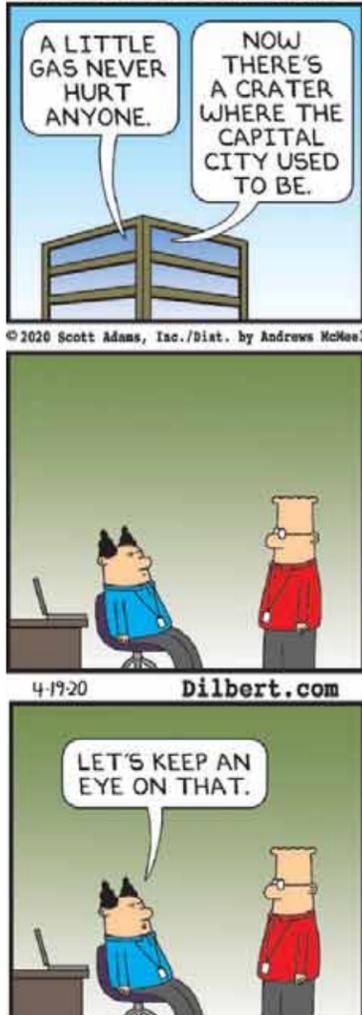
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



Twitter: @scottadamssays



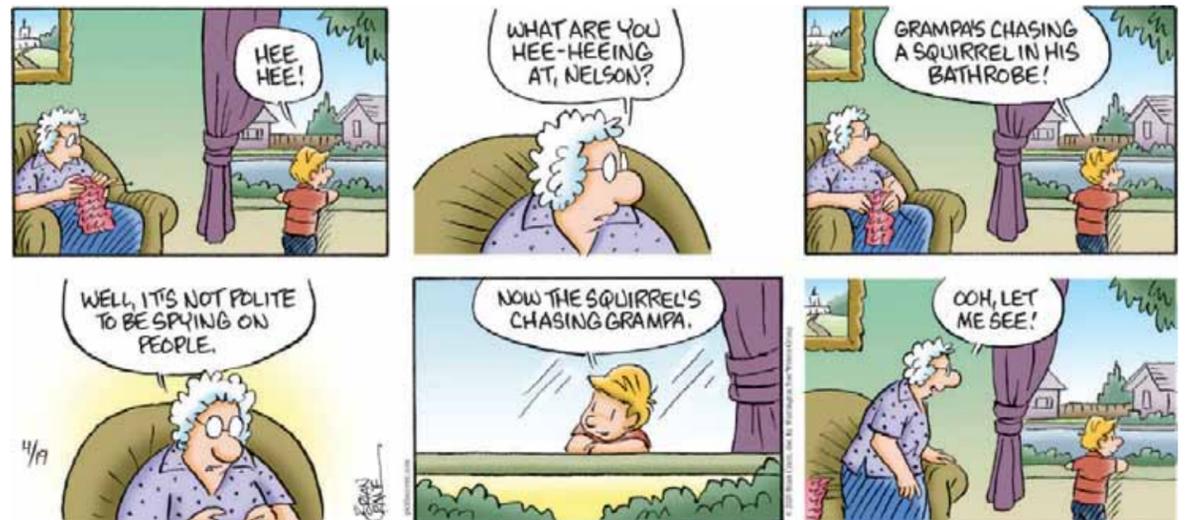
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



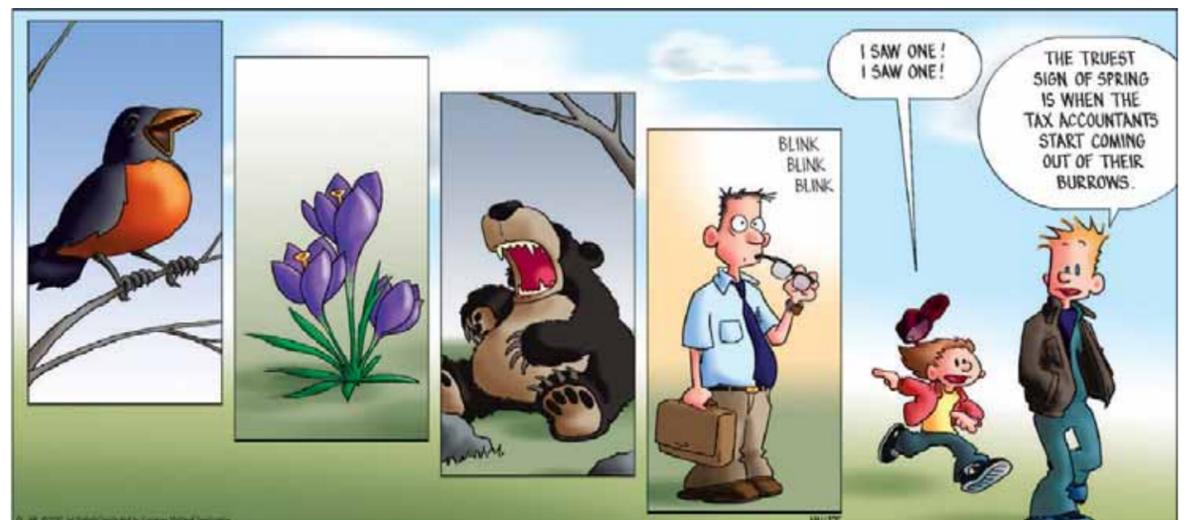
Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



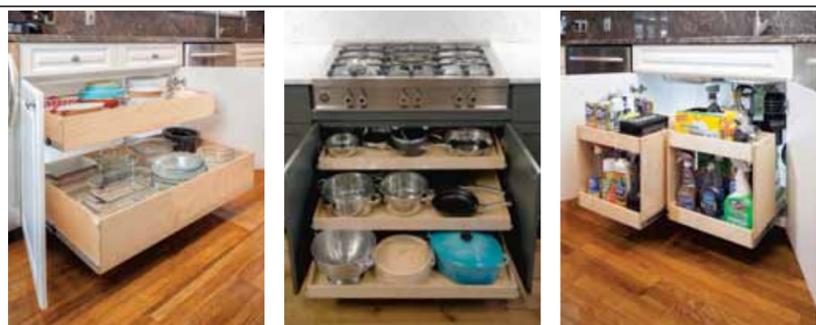
Frazz By Jef Mallett



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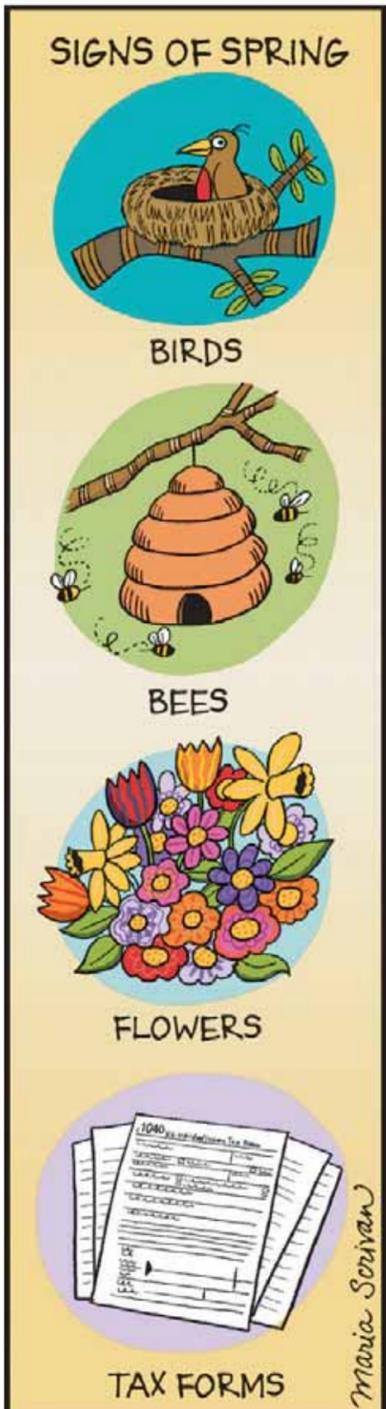
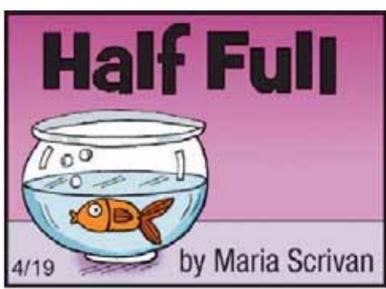
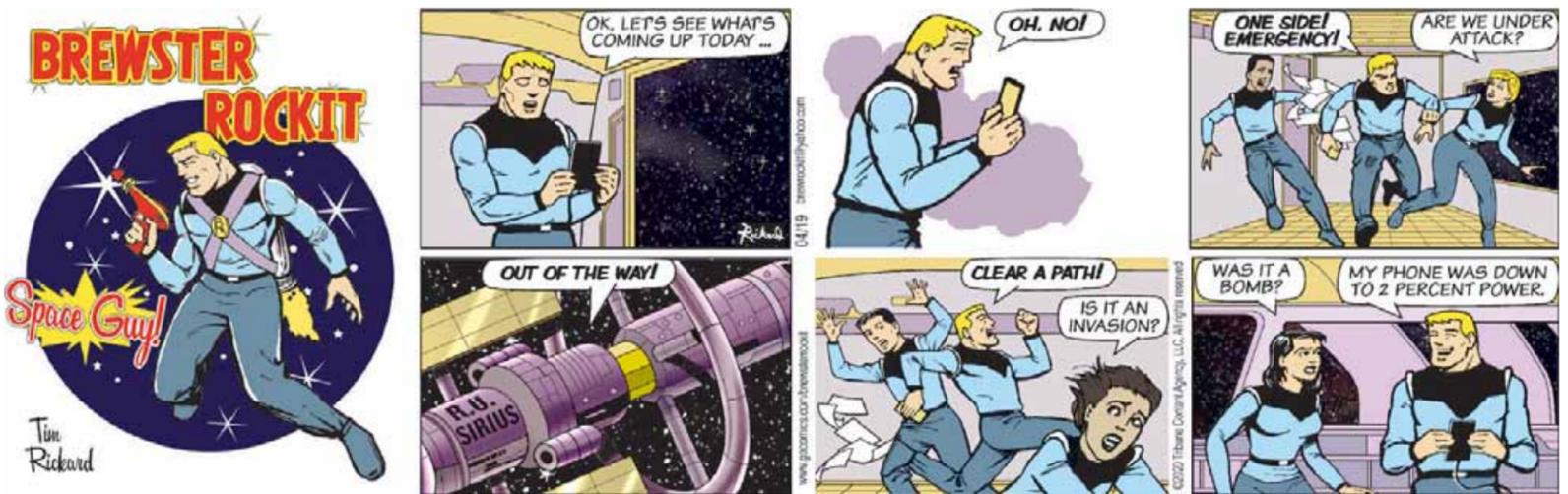
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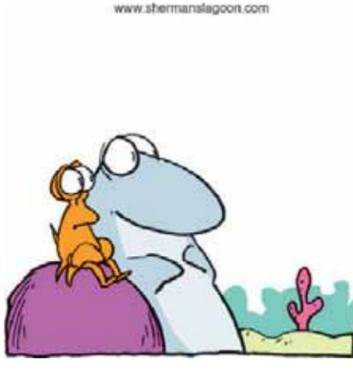
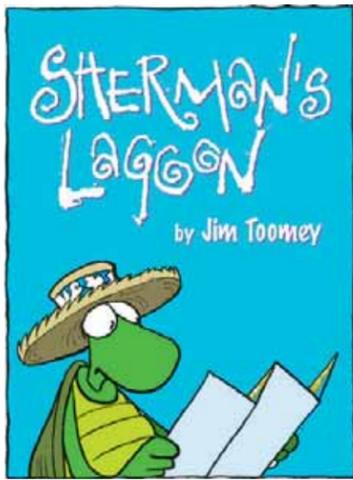


The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

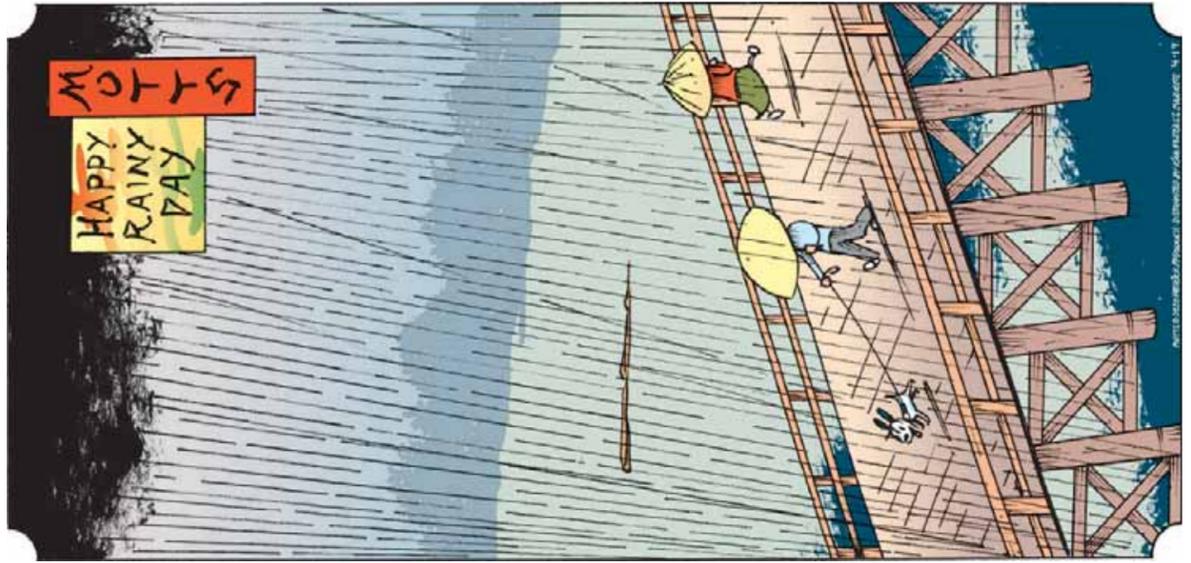


HÄGAR
THE HORRIBLE
BY DIK BROWNE





Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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puzzle island

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SMART MONEY: To spend a little time with

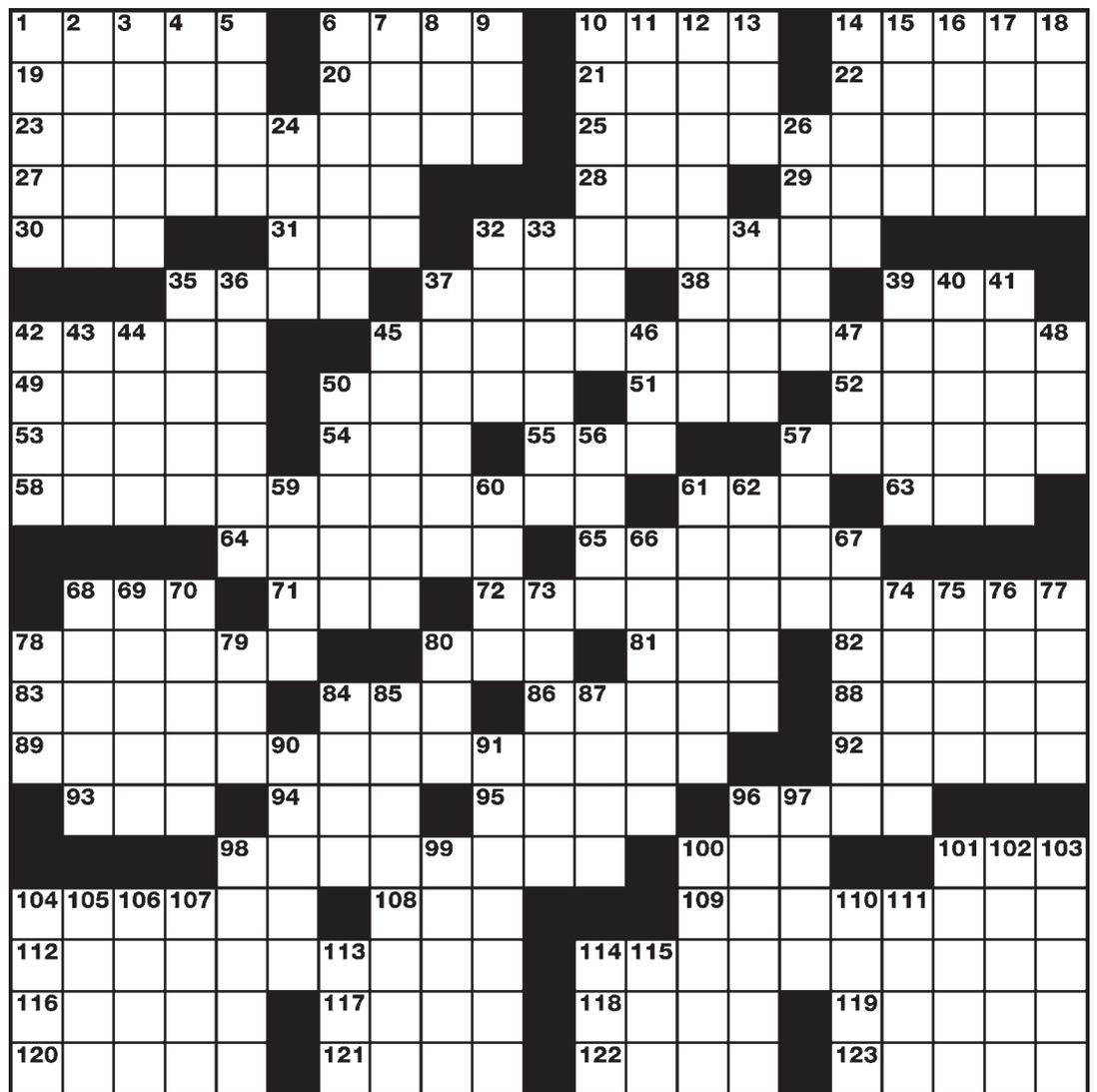
BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Old Testament's Queen of ___
6 Bit of whipped cream
10 Capitol topper
14 Leader of the Teamsters
19 Stopped from squeaking
20 Tomato variety
21 "___ ideal world . . ."
22 Geography book statistics
23 Common carnival fare
25 Prince of Darkness
27 Removes, as a coupon
28 Eggs on sushi
29 Burning the midnight oil
30 NFL rushers' stats
31 Warship letters
32 Tots, before walking
35 Calamitous
37 Unfortunate fate
38 RN setups
39 ___ Cruces, NM
42 Kitchen implement
45 Wisconsin hoopsters
49 Accused's out
50 *Inferno* author
51 Marshy area
52 Loosen, as a knot
53 Meditation mentors
54 Reveal, in poems
55 Opposite of "paleo-"
57 Far back
58 Madison or Jackson
61 Even if, in brief
63 Places with 38
64 Singer/actress Gomez
- 65 Most sparsely furnished
68 Scuff up, say
71 Type of 35mm camera
72 Trattoria freebie
78 Annoyed with
80 1,001 Nights name
81 94 Across fellow
82 Certain sort of sculpture
83 Steam up
84 Apt. amenity
86 Bomber verse
88 Bottled water brand
89 Slavic cuisine staple
92 Enters slowly
93 "Definitely!"
94 Small
95 Nearly unobtainable
96 They fly by night
98 Nautical direction
100 Web ID
101 Destination for a spring vacation?
104 Toaster's venue
108 Prefix for cycle
109 Nautical distances
112 Army Jeep color
114 "A Boy Named Sue" singer
116 German industrial city
117 Subdue with a stun gun
118 Answered a charge
119 Present moment, in poems
120 Goes hang gliding
121 Cornerstone abbr.
122 Emilio's evening
123 Naysayer contingent
- 3 Walter ___ Disney
4 Frequent sportscast sponsor
5 Tosses in
6 Pheasant cousin
7 Ill-mannered ones
8 Texter's "Holy cow!"
9 Shout from Scrooge
10 Grade schooler's shoebox project
11 Simmering, as a stew
12 Imitated
13 Recent USNA grad
14 Instruments with pedals
15 Delivered audibly
16 Spinach pie cheese
17 It's for real
18 Big Apple's Arthur ___ Stadium
24 Grumpy
26 Witch's revenge
32 Filly's brother
33 Ivanhoe's beloved
34 Now squared away
35 Card payment option
36 Blooms from bulbs
37 Have home cooking
39 Epeeist's move
40 Play participant
41 Potatoey appetizers
42 Grabs the tab
43 Quite often
44 Baltic capital
45 Cartography pro
46 Sci-fi transport
47 Believe, so to speak
48 "Catch my drift?"
50 Versatile aide
56 Actor Idris
57 Petty officer
59 "___ la vie!"
60 Follow in secret
61 MASH procedure

Down

- 1 Pushover
2 Brought on board



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 62 Exhilarating
66 Claim without proof
67 Exam for an overseas visitor
68 Ike's WWII British counterpart
69 Contend verbally
70 Hazards for boaters
73 Clasp for cravats
74 Doesn't stay put
75 Detroit River's destination
76 Rush job notation
- 77 Slips on
78 Carrier with an Oslo hub
79 Comics canine comment
80 Alias introducer
84 Biblical paradise
85 Non-carbonated coolers
87 Sort of shortening
90 Hoops great Patrick
91 Follower or hare or bird
- 96 Romance novelist Jackson
97 Code-cracker Turing
98 Small songbirds
99 Take forcibly
100 Wedding party member
101 Point of view
102 De Niro costar in *The Irishman*
103 Barbecue residue
- 104 Objectives for some stretchers
105 "What's more . . ."
106 Foreign embassy purchase
107 On any occasion
110 Feathery talker
111 Screen trash can, e.g.
113 Travel plan abbr.
114 Wedding chapel VIPs
115 World Cup cheer

Quote-Acrossic

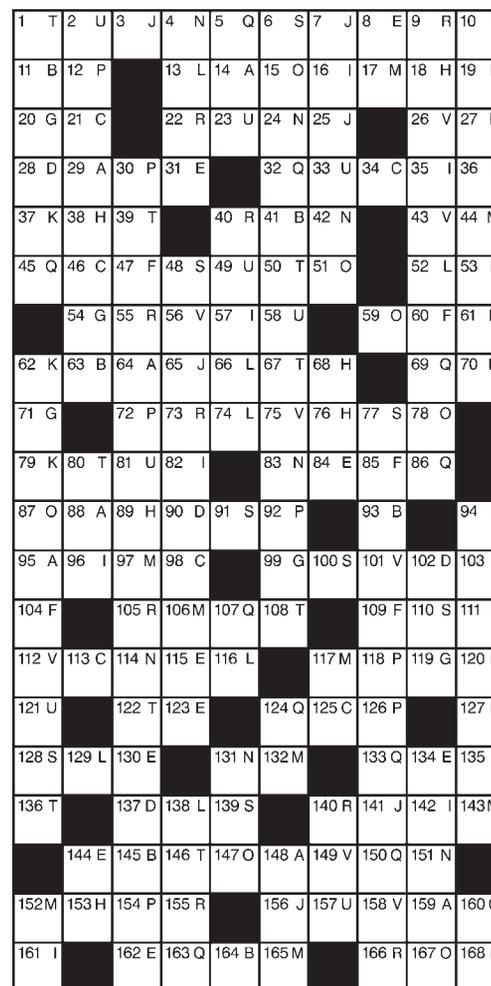
- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Words

- A. Buffoon
88 64 159 148 14 95 29
- B. Sedaka's first hit:
2 wds.
145 41 164 93 63 27 11
- C. Sounds alike
46 125 98 34 113 21
- D. Gulf of Aqaba port
90 102 28 137 61
- E. Doctored drink:
2 wds.
144 134 8 130 84 31 53 115 123 162
- F. Good as can be
85 47 104 36 10 60 109
- G. Over half of Israel
20 71 54 99 119
- H. Department store family
89 18 76 68 153 38
- I. Winner at Actium
57 82 161 16 96 35 142
- J. Joy and happiness
135 141 3 111 7 156 25 103 65

- K. Scapa Flow archipelago
19 37 79 127 62 168
- L. Set sail: hyph.
66 74 116 138 129 94 52 13
- M. WWII RAF backbone
117 97 106 44 132 152 143 165 17
- N. Entire, as a day
114 4 24 42 83 131 70 151
- O. Excess; surfeit
87 15 160 78 147 59 167 51
- P. Planned sport maneuver:
2 wds.
92 126 154 72 30 118 12
- Q. Painter dubbed Il Furioso
133 163 150 32 69 86 45 107 124 5
- R. Daydream
105 155 73 140 166 9 40 22 120 55
- S. Candidate to be collared
110 91 139 128 48 77 100 6
- T. Passengers
67 122 39 136 146 50 108 80 1
- U. Captive
121 2 58 23 157 81 49 33
- V. Petered out
43 75 26 158 149 112 56 101



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Robert O'Neill.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Diamond Talk

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 Dory
5 Hemingway
9 Monastery leader
14 Apiece
15 Fe, to Urey
16 UT city
17 Witnessing to
19 *Casbah* star
20 Neighbor of Athens
21 Still
23 Baddie
24 Klemperer
26 Ringlet
28 David and Kathryn
32 Canines' neighbors
36 Dame Myra
37 Unleavened bread
39 Thomas, of Wales
40 Aware
41 Neckwear
43 10 Down, e.g.
44 Rigid
46 North Sea feeder
47 Venetian notable
48 Knotted up
50 Putney resident

- 52 Cell

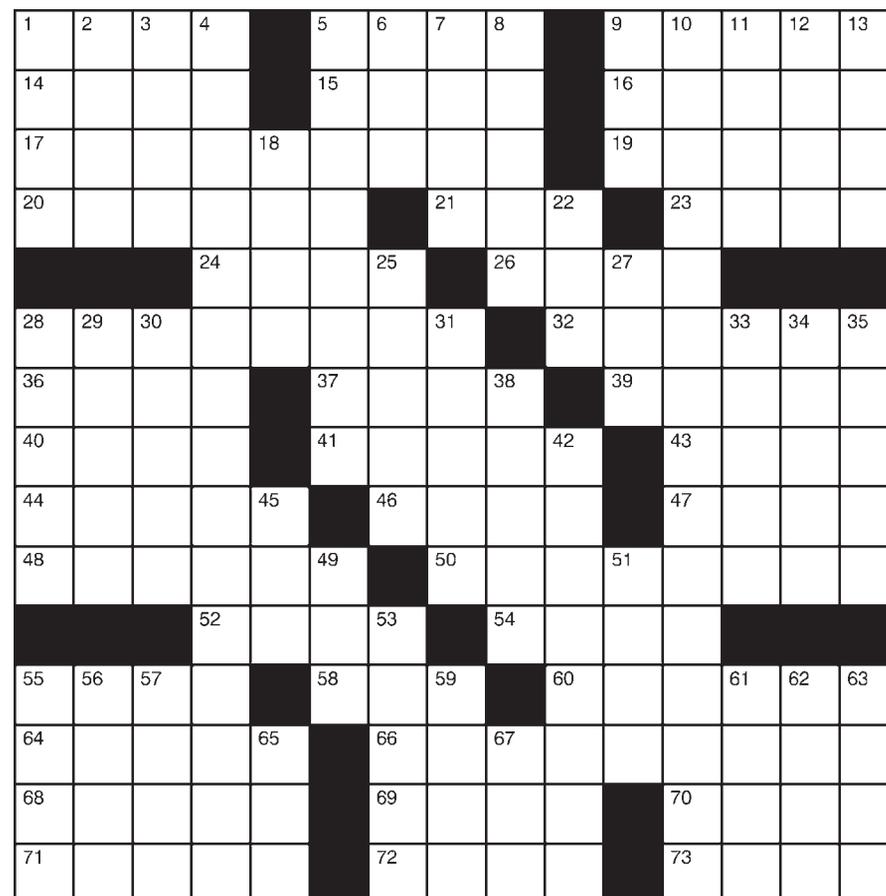
- 54 English horn, e.g.
55 News entry
58 Favorite
60 Showing wisdom
64 Stuffed ___
66 Oklahoma's emblem
68 Wyandots' kin
69 Bosc
70 Drum effect
71 Carroll creature
72 Dolphin's cousin
73 Breeze

Down

- 1 Down
2 Word
3 *Candide* segment
4 Baseball classic
5 Indy breaks
6 Jackie's second
7 Stable inhabitant
8 American Leaguer
9 Fitting
10 Subject of 4 Down
11 Tennis great
12 *Fini*

- 13 Attitude

- 18 Bridge defeats
22 Cat or turkey
25 Secure
27 Down East cape
28 Shade
29 Parisian income
30 Actor John
31 Balk
33 ___ in the Streets
34 Grazing area
35 Villain's response
38 Shady bower
42 Wing transparency
45 Morass
49 Quick swim
51 Player exchange
53 Pace
55 Nones succeeder
56 Lottery prize
57 Silkworm
59 Level
61 Thames college
62 Singer Falana
63 Canine complaint
65 Importune
67 Fox's companion



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Chicago Tribune



insideshopper



ANSWER ANGEL

**MEN NEED TO TAKE
SKIN CARE SERIOUSLY**



FASHION

**THE STYLIST WHO
CLAIMS NO CREDIT**

SECRET LIFE

WINONA RYDER ON HIDING OUT IN MINNESOTA

Winona Ryder on her secret life in Minnesota

BY NEAL JUSTIN

Star Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Squarespace's Super Bowl commercial generated more buzz in Minnesota than Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes did on the football field thanks to Winona Ryder's whirlwind tour of the town she was named after.

But missing from that ad, as well as just about every story ever written about the star, is her much stronger connection to the state, a period in the mid-'90s she tried lying low in Minneapolis, far from the harsh glare of the national spotlight.

Was the escape plan a success?

"It was and it wasn't," said the 48-year-old actress during a recent promotional tour for her latest TV series, HBO's "The Plot Against America," an adaptation of the Philip Roth novel that imagines what would have happened if another famous Minnesotan, Charles Lindbergh, had become president. "I think back on it, I think about all the time I had to pretend I was fine and that I didn't really care, when actually I did. It's interesting. I can talk about it now."

To fully appreciate Ryder's state of mind during that period, you need to journey back 25 years ago, when Ryder was her generation's Jennifer Lawrence.

Back in the early '90s, movies like "Heathers" and "Edward Scissorhands" were catnip to teens hungry for fare more grown-up than "Sixteen Candles." Alt rocker Matthew Sweet had written a creepy lust song in her honor ("Could you be my little movie star?/ Could you be my long lost girl?"). Boyfriend Johnny Depp was sporting a "Winona Forever" tattoo on his right arm.

Backlash was inevitable.

"People in Hollywood can be a bit bitchy or mean," said Ryder, wearing a black dress and cape that could easily be keepsakes from her version of "Little Women," the 1994 drama that earned her one of two Oscar nominations. "The minute you're successful, you're a sellout. I watched it happen with music, and it happens in indie film too."



SQUARESPACE

Winona Ryder — and her hometown of Winona, Minnesota — was featured in a Super Bowl ad for Squarespace.

Ryder's escape to the Twin Cities had little to do with a desire to be close to the city she was born in — she only spent six months in Winona before her family relocated to California — and everything to do with a different sort of longing.

The actress, fresh off her relationship with Depp, had met Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner at a 1993 taping of "MTV Unplugged." By the end of the year, Ryder had played a political assassin in the band's video for "Without a Trace" and decided to move into the red-hot rocker's home in Minneapolis.

The change of address got almost no attention; the same couldn't be said about the relationship.

Soul Asylum, which had been an underdog band since forming in the early '80s, had an unexpected hit in 1992 with "Runaway Train." That mainstream success, along with the lead singer's high-profile romance, set the couple up for scrutiny.

Rolling Stone referred to Pirner as Ryder's "boy toy." A 1995 album review of "Let Your Dim Light

Shine" referenced a "chorus of charges that being Winona Ryder's beau has mellowed Dave Pirner and robbed him of his creative juice." Author Pamela Des Barres called Ryder the ultimate rock groupie.

Pirner, who has remained friends with Ryder since they broke up around 1997, declined a recent interview request.

Ryder said the Twin Cities press could be just as intrusive as national media — and hurtful, especially when they painted her as a vixen who had destroyed Pirner's former relationship with a Minneapolis woman.

"Women writers were particularly mean back then. They were the ones giving me these 'I'm With the Band' awards," she said, often leaning forward and talking in a half-whisper during the hotel room interview, as if she were letting you in on a secret. "No one really believes it unless they were around back then. I remember thinking, 'I just can't win. Maybe if I just don't work, they'll like me.'"

Those thoughts may have lingered after Ryder moved away.

While she continued to make movies for the next two decades, it was mostly secondary roles: cameoing as Spock's mother in "Star Trek," rolling her eyes at Adam Sandler in "Mr. Deeds," locking lips with Jennifer Aniston on an episode of "Friends."

But about five years ago, Ryder let it be known that she was ready to get back to meatier work — and open to doing television.

David Simon, best known for creating "The Wire," jumped at the opportunity, casting her in a small but colorful role of a city council member in his 2015 miniseries, "Show Me a Hero."

"I'm secretly proud I took advantage of that moment in her life," said Simon, who first got interested in Ryder when he learned she was a big advocate for his book, "Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets," and the TV series that followed, "Homicide: Life on the Street." "She no longer had to be the child queen in Tim Burton land."

"Stranger Things," which came out a year after Simon lured Ryder to the small screen, is the series that reintroduced Ryder as

a pop culture icon. "Plot" is poised to become the project that does the same to her stature as an actress.

In the six-part series, she plays a lonely Jewish American woman in Newark, New Jersey, whose infatuation with John Turturro's Lindbergh-lovin' rabbi blinds her from the fallout of the new president's decision not to enter World War II and to establish diplomatic ties with Adolf Hitler.

By the time she realizes that anti-Semitic policies have destroyed her family, not to mention the country, it's too late. The scenes in which she attempts to reconcile with her sister are as emotionally wrenching as anything she's done in her career.

"It wasn't a revelation," said Simon, who also spearheaded "The Wire" and "Treme." "But it was a delight."

Ryder seems completely at ease with the move to TV — as well as her feelings about Minnesota.

"It's such a friendly place. The people are so sweet," she said. "That's why things that happened back then make me pout a bit. But I'm over it."

Getting men to take skin care seriously



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: My boyfriend's face is like leather! He won't wear sunscreen and he doesn't seem the least bit interested in using moisturizer. He says it makes his skin feel "greasy." Is there a single product, not too pricey, that you can recommend that does the job and doesn't have a feminine scent?

— Lizzie W.

Dear Lizzie: Wrinkles and skin cancer are dangers of too much sun exposure — even if the sun barely shines all winter where you live. That said, I don't know many men (except male dermatologists) who take those consequences very seriously. So, if you want him to moisturize and use sunscreen you've got to help him make it part of his daily routine. Here's how: Go to the drugstore and buy him some CeraVe AM Facial Moisturizing Lotion broad spectrum SPF 30 (walgreens.com, \$13.49). It isn't greasy or gunky like some sunscreens. It doesn't smell girly — just a very slight unisex scent. Incidentally, it works just as well on women as it does on men. Once he sees how painless this is, maybe you can even get him to use CeraVe PM Facial Moisturizing Lotion (without the sunscreen) at bedtime. Good luck and let me know how it goes.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Those chunky square-heeled shoes. Are there any alternatives for us older folks who remem-



DREAMSTIME

If you want your male partner to moisturize and use sunscreen, you've got to help them make it part of their daily routine.

ber them as church organist/old lady shoes?

— Rachel E.

Dear Rachel: Those of us who wore those chunky block-heel shoes in the '70s might take offense at your description. But, they weren't flattering then and they are still clunky looking (although comfortable) today. Fortunately, there are many options. Recent high-fashion runway shows like Dior for spring featured a lot of ballet flats, even for dressy occasions. So that's one alternative. If you want to wear a heel but not the towering sti-

lettos favored by Nancy Pelosi and Melania Trump (how can they walk in those?), there's always the kitten heel — a tapered heel 1-2 inches high.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I remember watching a fashion makeover show and some guy was the subject and the first thing they did was tell him he was a large not an extra large because all his clothes were XL and too baggy. He thought he was an XL and the clothes, he felt, had a loose fit, which he thought was correct. So, any guidelines if you're right on the

border and don't know if you should go a certain size, or one size smaller or larger?

— Jay J.

Dear Jay: Because there are no agreed upon sizing standards, you might need an L in one style or brand of shirt (or sweatpants or whatever) and an XL in another. If you're buying online, the products usually have a size chart to guide you but they're not fail-safe because they're dependent on you to do the measuring (chest, length, etc.) precisely they way they did. Really, it's a crap-

shoot. The same goes for women's clothing. I've been an XL in one fashion and an XS in another. Trying the clothes on is the only way to be sure of the fit — but bear in mind that some clothing shrinks in hot water or the dryer! If I like the fit and fear shrinkage, I wash in cold/delicate and line dry. As for the issue of wearing clothes that are baggy, I think both men and women are more likely to wear clothes that are too tight rather than too loose. Wearing a garment that truly is too big is not going to make you look smaller. A mirror and a

brutally honest good friend are two assets when choosing what size looks best.

Angelic Readers 1

Thanks to so many readers for their willingness to share stain removal tips for tackling sunscreen stains. Here's another: Deborah L. has this homemade stain remover that she says has worked on set stains that didn't budge until she tried this DIY formula.

"I mixed this up and it removed them all. You must get the stain area wet. Then spread the mixture over it. Let it sit a bit then use a brush on the fabric. You can keep adding more if it's stubborn. I think it also works best when made fresh."

Mix:

- 1 teaspoon Dawn dish soap
- 2 tablespoons baking soda
- 4 tablespoons hydrogen peroxide

Angelic Readers 2

Thanks to Susan I. and Ann C. for their suggestions for Pat S. who wanted to sell her vintage wedding gowns. Another option is to donate them to be made into burial gowns — "angel gowns" — for deceased infants. NICU Helping Hands (nicuhelpinghands.org), Little Angel Gowns (littleangelgowns.org) and the Emma & Evan Foundation (eveffoundation.org) have willing volunteers to sew the burial gowns, hoping to bring some comfort to parents who have lost a child.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@ gmail.com.

Styling in secret

Sarah Edmiston Price dresses a roster of high-profile women, but claims no credit

BY COURTNEY RUBIN
The New York Times

LONDON — Early on a Friday evening not long ago, fashion stylist Sarah Edmiston Price was on the second floor of the Notting Hill townhouse she uses as an office, happily picking through a rail of her favorite vintage finds. She flipped past a shimmering putty-colored Tom Ford for Gucci jacket and a hand-painted Dolce & Gabbana gown and pulled out a slinky electric navy dress by Roberto Cavalli.

“Oh God, this is so good,” Price said, holding it up to admire. “Someone in the next year will wear this.”

To the Oscars, perhaps? If so, you will never find her tagging the wearer on her Instagram, or posting a behind-the-scenes Story that would unmask the whole operation. (Remember when the great mystery of Kate Middleton’s wedding dress designer, Sarah Burton of Alexander McQueen, was solved, in part, by a distinctive leather-studded belt?)

“It’s a shame for a lot of these women with the Oscars that the designers are going ‘We dressed her!’ And the stylist is going: ‘I did it’ and there’s no honoring of a woman’s taste and the woman’s input,” Price said. “It’s just these big brands paying big bucks to be worn, to be tagged, to be advertised, to be billboarded. I think it strips her of a bit of her dignity.”

Price never talks about her 28 clients, who include Princess Eugenie, actresses, models, high-profile businesswomen and “different royal families around the world.” (Asked about Eugenie specifically, she held a finger to her lips and smiled.) She shuns freelance help, personally chooses her couriers, and snaps photos of “my women,” as she calls them affectionately, only from the neck down, lest any images go astray.

Though she is praised in fashion circles as having elevated Eugenie’s style — headlines even

before the princess’s wedding in 2018 talked about how the ninth in line to the throne had “wowed the crowd” and “nailed it” — Price would never claim credit.

“That’s not really fair to her,” she said, referring to any client, “because she’s the one who has to carry the look.”

Price works by referral only, preferring women who want to use clothes to change the way they want to be perceived: like an actress marooned in sweet period pieces who wanted to transition to, as Price put it, “roles where she’s potentially going to run through the woods with a cross-bow.” (Price injected more leather into her wardrobe.)

Samson Dougal, an alumnus of Alexander McQueen who works frequently with Price, said: “There’s always a deeper message with her. She does so much more than just pulling clothes.” Dougal, whose designs for Eugenie include the pale blue ‘60s-inspired dress she wore to Meghan Markle and Prince Harry’s wedding and a pale pink silk biker jacket she wore the day after her own wedding, first worked with Price four years ago on a dress for “another princess. She has endless princesses,” he said.

Emily Baxendale, one of Price’s go-to milliners, said: “With a lot of stylists it’s like, ‘Do you have this? Yes or no?’ With Sarah there’s always a vision — where are we now and where do we want to be? — and you end up designing a new piece.” Feathers, flowers, and any kind of mad hattery (like the pink pretzel-like topper Eugenie wore to William and Kate’s 2011 wedding) are never part of the brief. Price likes hats to accent, not dominate.

Price grew up “no style heroine,” wearing a bottle-green wool uniform and Benetton jumpers to the local convent school in Dublin. She had always loved photography and design, but it wasn’t until a bout with the flu at age 21 — when she spent five days in bed paging through fashion



LAUREN FLEISHMAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sarah Price works with women who want to use clothes to change the way they want to be perceived.

books, including “A Century of Couture” and Rachel Zoe’s “Style A to Zoe” — that she decided: “I’m going to make fashion the thing I’m really good at.”

In 2006, she moved to New York to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology, got a job as an assistant at the then-recently-revived Halston (Zoe was the label’s creative director), and picked up her first client there, the wife of one of Halston’s investors.

She spends hours getting to know the subsequent ones, first over lunch. Then there is a closet riffle, which usually reveals when someone thinks she was her best-looking.

And now, a secret about Price: The clandestine way she works suits her as well as her clients. She is a homebody; not a fan of fancy parties and fashion shows.

She whispered when she admitted the latter, adding, “They vibrationally disrupt me for, like, an entire day.” (One way Price recovers: watching films with the sound off, so she can better appreciate the fashion.)

Her discretion also keeps her from the career-limiting problem of being associated with any particular style. She does have a few go-tos, like capes (“or a cape kind of drama,” Dougal said), and is partial to a low back, as on Eugenie’s Peter Pilotto wedding gown, even if the client complains she is too flabby, mole-covered or pale for one. Price does not believe in problem areas. She tells her women: “Your problem area is between your ears.” Still, she will never talk anyone into wearing anything.

“My God, I’d rather die,” she said.



WPA POOL/GETTY 2018

Price’s few fashion go-tos include capes and a low back, as on Princess Eugenie’s Peter Pilotto wedding gown.

Fresh finds to ring in spring

BY BARRI LEINER | Chicago Tribune

As a stylist and interiors junkie, I am forever on the prowl for hip finds and keep an eye out for great design ideas at a great price.

Spring is just around the bend — we promise — so it's prime time to perk up your space with a fresh find or few. The good news is that fine design doesn't have to cost a fortune; it is more about the way you mix things up that makes the mastery happen.

Look for high-end look-alikes for less, and small luxe details like covered cords on lighting fixtures. And brave a punch of new color each new season. Also, try to find flexibility in what you bring into your home. Pieces that can easily move from room to room and home to home are always good bets.

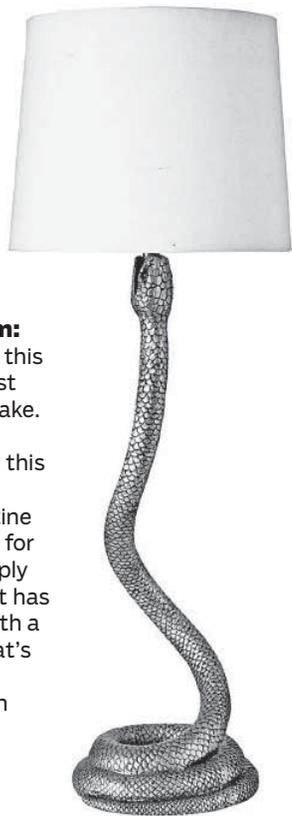
Even if an item can be found at a steal, be sure you adore it. Big love for a smaller purchase is equally as important as with a large investment.

We scoured the shops for our favorite pieces that look more like you broke the bank — and really know your style stuff.

Barri Leiner is a freelance writer.

Go all-out glam:

What's trending this season? It's most definitely the snake. Designer Brett Beldock created this antique bronze-finished serpentine lamp exclusively for CB2 and it's simply swoon-worthy. It has a vintage feel with a fashion edge that's sexy and bold. \$99.95, CB2.com



CB2



WALMART

Eye candy: Drew Barrymore's jewel-toned glass Sahara pendant lamp from her Flower Home collection gives off a warm glow and a whole lot of glamour. The black and white covered chevron cord is the kind of detail that delivers high design marks. \$62, walmart.com



URBAN OUTFITTERS

Minimal matters: Urban Outfitters' Barklay Storage Shelf has a minimalist bamboo frame and white MDF trays for sensible high style. Perfect for plants, books or anything you want to show off. It looks great in the kitchen or bath, or try two for a perfect pair of night-stands. \$49, urbanoutfitters.com



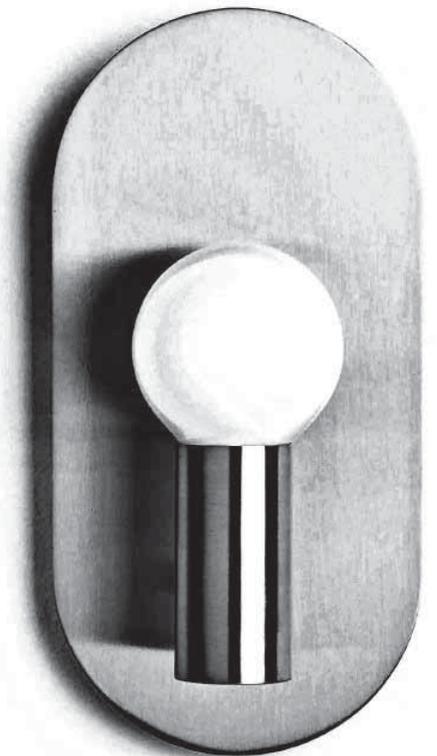
Able tables: Tall, leggy and full of ideas. We love the high-end look and quality of Unison Home's Quad Rectangular side tables. They have a powder-coated steel top and ash wood legs, the perfect lift for photo frames, a bit of flora or a great lamp. \$75 each, unisonhome.com

UNISON HOME

Mint condition:

Pull up Target's glossy metal Carlisle chairs to add a cool industrial look to your table — indoors or out. At only \$55 a chair, they hint at the high-end look-alikes we admire, and are all about spring's trending pastel color. \$109.99 for two at target.com

TARGET



CB2

Get lit: Great lighting always upgrades a room, and Mermelada Estudio's chic, polished brass Plate Wall Sconce with all of its modern curves just gets it right. We say hallway, bathroom, bedroom and beyond. \$49.95, CB2.com

How couples can decorate together

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Sharing a home with someone you love can be wonderful. But decorating together isn't always easy, especially when your tastes aren't the same.

If one partner loves filling every space with mementos and the other is clutter-averse, who gets their way? It can be hard to find good compromises when one loves bold colors and patterns, while the other favors calming shades of gray.

Interior designer Penny Drue Baird draws as much on her doctorate in psychology as on her design training when she works with couples decorating a home.

"I'm there as the mediator, like a marital therapist," Baird says, "working out how to approach it so both persons don't feel like they're the one that can't get what they want."

Here, Baird and two other New York-based interior designers — Deborah Martin and Michelle Gerson — discuss how couples can tackle the sometimes challenging task of decorating shared space.

Sharing your vision

All three designers begin by doing an intake meeting with a couple to find out "everything that they are hoping to achieve, and the look they feel like they're going for," Baird says. Clients will bring photos they've ripped from magazines or show pages from design books to help explain what appeals to them.

A couple can sit down together and have this sort of meeting even if they aren't working with a designer. By showing your partner what you envision, you may find that you have more common ground than you realized. Martin says that sometimes a client be-

gins with a preconceived notion that they don't like a certain pattern or style, but when they see it in context they do like it.

"It's about discovery," Martin says. Just as a designer must "take some risks and present what you feel will work very well in the home," a partner can take the risk of showing their vision and taking in their partner's vision with an open mind. Both may end up happily surprised.

In some cases, one partner might say they're fine turning over the reins completely. If you're redecorating a home or moving to a new one and your partner says you can make all the design choices, keep them updated along the way to avoid any unpleasant surprises.

Cohesive compromises

Gerson recommends making a list of items you both need in the room or home you're decorating. These are the shared must-haves you can agree on, like plenty of seating in the living room if you both like to entertain.

Find that common ground, she says, and try to agree on one major piece of furniture. Maybe it's a sofa that one partner loves the shape of and the other likes the fabric.

Once each person feels like their biggest requests have been heard, it may be easier to compromise on other details.

Another way to compromise: If one person likes a space full of colorful things and the other dislikes clutter, Gerson says, "then we try to organize the stuff. When stuff looks organized and purposeful, and not just like stuff all over the place, then people start to realize they do like having stuff around."

For one client who had a collection of music memorabilia,



FRANCIS HAMMOND/PENNY DRUE BAIRD

Designer Penny Drue Baird says couples who have conflicting tastes may choose to compromise on the style of common areas like the entryway, and then each have separate spaces that express their personal style.

Gerson added built-in shelving in a home office to display the collection in an organized way that pleased both partners.

If a home is big enough, couples with differing taste might find it's easier to compromise on the main rooms if they will each have more influence on one other room, Baird says. One person might choose darker colors for a home library, for instance, while another can use bright, bold colors for their home office or

hobby space. The main rooms can serve as a bridge, connecting those styles together more smoothly.

Take your time

Gerson says people often are in a rush to completely decorate a room and fill every space. That can lead you to compromises that neither of you like, she says. Don't be afraid to leave a bit of empty space until you discover the right

piece to put there.

"It's OK if you have a fabulous sofa and a great coffee table and a rug," Gerson says, "then wait until you stumble upon a wonderful chair you both like that can complete the room."

And with enough communication and patience, Baird says, most couples manage to decorate their homes without conflict.

"I've never had anyone get divorced," she says, "until after we were done decorating."



DREAMSTIME

You don't have to save your skirts for summer as they also go great with sweaters.

Summer fashion pieces that work year-round

BY ARAMIDE ESUBI
Tribune Content Agency

I have learned to sneak some of my summer pieces into my wardrobe.

Not only does this help me look forward to the summer ahead, but it also helps me maximize my wardrobe and get more use out of my clothes.

One of the main reasons I don't completely pack up my wardrobe seasonally and put things away is that you never know if you might want to wear a certain item during its "off season."

To me, when you pack things away you forget about them. I always like knowing exactly what I have so I can mix and match.

If you haven't tried this yet I highly suggest it — you'll find you have more multiseason pieces than you realize.

Tank tops and camisoles: Tank tops and camis are year-round clothing items. In the summer you

can wear them as standalone pieces, but during the rest of the year you can wear them as a base and layer things over the top as needed.

I personally love wearing them underneath blazers, cardigans or even sweaters.

You could wear a lace trim cami with some cute trousers and a blazer over top for a super chic work outfit or just a cute smart-casual outfit to wear out with friends.

If you want something more casual, then you can wear a basic cami tucked into some jeans and then throw on a chunky cardigan and a hat.

Skirts: Skirts are another summer piece that work year-round no matter the style or length. You can incorporate mini, midi and maxi skirts into any wardrobe.

I would wear a miniskirt with some tights, high boots and a chunky knit sweater for a cute seasonal look. I also love wearing a floral midi skirt paired off with a neutral top and some ankle boots.

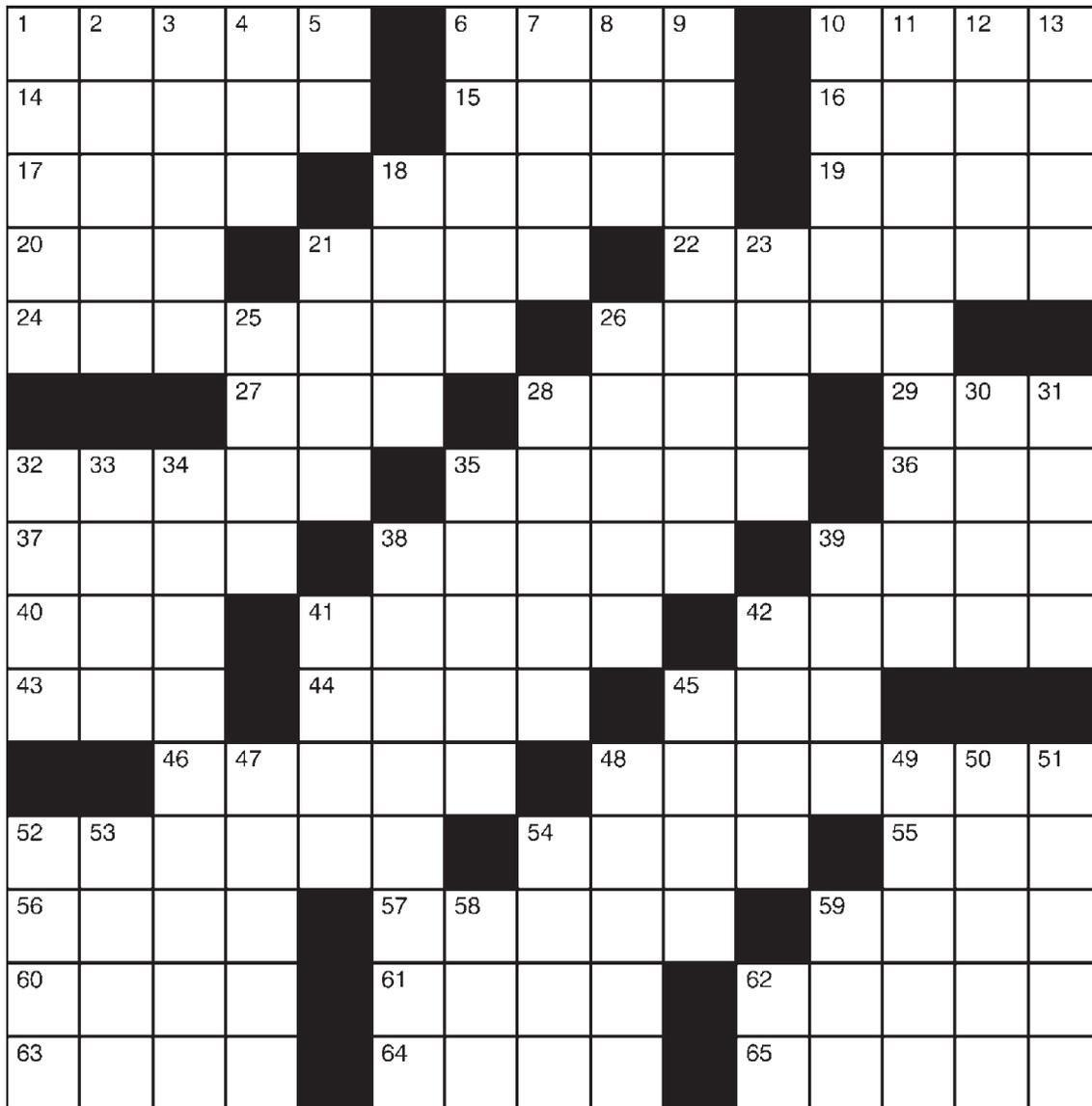
Shorts: Most people think shorts are restricted for summer fashion only, but just like with skirts you can pair them with tights and the right pair of boots and suddenly have a really cute outfit.

If you're going to wear shorts, then I would suggest wearing higher boots to help cover your legs and wear a heavier top. Oversized knits pair well with shorts, or even longer tunic-style tops can cover up your bottom a bit more.

Dresses: Last but not least, dresses are another item that I think are perfect all year. You can have a lot of fun layering your dresses, whether you pop a chunky knit over the top so it now looks like a skirt/sweater combo, or if you layer something underneath like a fitted turtleneck. Also, don't be afraid to wear some of your florals any time of year.

No more banishing your summer clothes to storage for six to eight months. Summer clothes can find new life with a little bit of layering and a lot of creativity.

Cinema



ACROSS

- 1. Concord is one
- 6. Ooze
- 10. Armadillo
- 14. Was rampant
- 15. Ancient language
- 16. Skid
- 17. Hebrew month
- 18. Kind of lens
- 19. Dispatch
- 20. Family nickname
- 21. Blessing
- 22. Picks up the tab
- 24. Accompaniment at 9 Down
- 26. Songs for two
- 27. Unit
- 28. Civil wrong
- 29. Our country
- 32. Avocation
- 35. Martinique volcano
- 36. West Indian liquor
- 37. Ages
- 38. A queen made some
- 39. Leander's love
- 40. Bad, in Bordeaux
- 41. Dilutes
- 42. Powerful beam
- 43. Under the weather
- 44. Fish
- 45. Patriotic org.
- 46. Fetes
- 48. Popular stage offering
- 52. Tie
- 54. Elan
- 55. Corrida cheer
- 56. One of the world's oldest cities
- 57. Expunge
- 59. Heard at the Metropolitan
- 60. Mimic
- 61. City with many

- entertainment spots
- 62. Across: prefix
- 63. With 9 Down, Oscars for these
- 64. Bridge
- 65. Type of parking

DOWN

- 1. Understand
- 2. Entertainment medium
- 3. Panting
- 4. Each
- 5. Newspaper VIP
- 6. Golf club
- 7. Merit
- 8. OT high priest
- 9. The cinema
- 10. Valuable possession
- 11. Enjoyments
- 12. Broadway's Mame
- 13. Scarlet, and others
- 18. Rushed
- 21. Thin and angular
- 23. Nerve network
- 25. Male swans
- 26. Oafs
- 28. Sea birds
- 30. Convinced
- 31. God of love
- 32. Half: prefix
- 33. Kind of examination
- 34. Seasonal attraction
- 35. Seashore sights
- 38. Showplaces
- 39. Mata ___
- 41. Tissue: anat.
- 42. Cilium
- 45. Eleanora, of stage fame
- 47. Prevent
- 48. James ___, actor
- 49. Kind of island
- 50. Form into a row
- 51. Minimum
- 52. Disagreeable person
- 53. Hawser
- 54. Two Years Before the Mast author
- 58. Ribbed fabric
- 59. Constellation
- 62. Home entertainment, for short

SOLUTION



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**“With new Always Discreet,
I feel protected with a pad
I barely feel.”**



Unlike Poise pads, new Always Discreet locks away liquid without all that bulk.

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WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

JASON SCHWARTZMAN



The *Rushmore* star, 39, heads to Kansas City in the 1950s for the fourth season of *Fargo* on FX (originally set for April 19, a new premiere date is to be determined). He stars as Josto Fadda opposite Chris Rock, 55, in the gritty, gripping story of two crime lords jockeying to control illegal operations in the region. This summer, he'll appear in director Wes Anderson's movie *The French Dispatch*.

Your character, Josto, seems a little hotheaded. I agree. When we find out that Josto's brother's going to visit from Italy, we're described as, "One is a lion in a zoo, and one is a lion in the jungle." That's a way of saying that my character, the heir apparent of this crime family, has never really had to fight for anything on his own. He's always had people behind him.

Creator Noah Hawley said this is the best *Fargo* ever. What do you think? In the other three seasons, there's a cop who's putting it all together. This season has Ethelrida (Emyril Crutchfield), a 16-year-old girl. That makes it unique.

How did you make the decision to become vegetarian? In 2001, when I was on tour with my band, I got sick eating something. I noticed everyone got sick except this one gentleman in my band, who was vegan. So I said, "For the rest of this tour, I'm going to go vegetarian." I got back and it never occurred to me not to eat that way afterwards.

What are you doing musically these days? I put out two albums [as solo act Coconut Records], and then I was very fortunate to do two scores for two films. I really loved that. Right now, I'm preparing to do another album. But the great thing about music that I don't necessarily get from anything else is that you can do it anytime, anywhere you want.

Your career has spanned more than 20 years. What's been the best part of that journey? To be here right now. I'm very fortunate to have worked and have a career of anything. I love working. I love being on a set. I get there, I see everyone has different jobs. I like the feeling that we are all this little creative army or something. We are all pulling together to make one thing. I like collaboration. That's my favorite part of the journey, just continuing to be a part of that. I just feel happy to be here.

How did going to a party change his life? Go to Parade.com/schwartzman to find out.

ALLISON JANNEY'S SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Based on a real-life scandal that rocked a top-rated Long Island school district, *Bad Education* (April 25 on HBO) follows the story of superintendent Frank Tassone (**Hugh Jackman**, 51) and his partner-in-crime Pam Gluckin (Janney, 60). Between the two of them, they embezzled \$11 million in educational funds. "As the story started unraveling, I was fascinated," says Janney. "Justifying bad decisions—that was so fascinating to me."



CELEBS GOING GREEN

Here's how some passionate celebrities are celebrating the planet on Earth Day (April 22) and every day.



GISELE BÜNDCHEN The supermodel, named Best Green International Celebrity of the Year at London's 2011 Green Awards, is committed to sustainability and environmental conservation, including clean water, reforestation, wildlife preservation and clean energy.



LEONARDO DICAPRIO His Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation is now part of Earth Alliance, a philanthropic partnership addressing climate change and environmental threats.

MARK RUFFALO The *Dark Waters* star is an environmental activist who opposes oil pipelines and hydraulic fracturing (fracking) for natural gas.

ROBERT REDFORD The Oscar-winning actor and director is a longtime trustee with the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a nonprofit international environmental advocacy group.



STING and TRUDIE STYLER The rock star and his wife were early supporters of protecting our earth's rainforests, co-founding the Rainforest Foundation in 1988.

BETTE MIDLER After the Grammy winner moved back to New York City, she founded the New York Restoration Project in 1995 to improve the natural balance of life in the city, using her green thumb to revitalize community gardens.



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Get Earth-Friendly With Al Roker

Tackling climate change is just another day in Al Roker's neck of the woods. The 65-year-old *Today* co-host and meteorologist is leading the charge with NBC's new Climate Unit, covering environmental challenges—and solutions. "Look at the communities putting in natural marshes and wetlands to stem the sea level rise. Look at the towns banning single-use plastics," Roker says. "Everybody's pitching in." Ready to make some changes? Check out Roker's picks for living a more sustainable, earth-friendly life.

—Megan O'Neill Melle



1 ON-THE-GO SMARTS

Ditch the travel-size plastic toiletries when on the go (even hotels are switching to wall-mounted shower dispensers) and try soft, squeezable silicone **GoToob+** containers. They're TSA-friendly and offer reusable options for toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, even food—plus, each container has a locking system that prevents spills. **From \$7, [humangear.com](https://www.humangear.com)**

2 BYOF (BRING YOUR OWN FORK)

By keeping flatware at the office, Roker reduces his plastic waste when lunching at 30 Rock. Try this **Reusable Bamboo Cutlery Set** or store your own silverware in a pencil case at your desk. **\$13, [ecoroots.us](https://www.ecoroots.us)**

3 DITCH THE PLASTIC BOTTLE

When upgrading your canteen, look for lightweight borosilicate glass for its durability and heat-resistance with a protective sleeve made from materials like silicone or neoprene. Family-owned Purifyou's **Premium Glass Water Bottle** has some colorful options. **\$18–\$30, [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)**

4 THAT'S A WRAP

As Roker attempts to eat a more plant-based diet (meat as an addition, rather than the main dish), you won't find any of his leftovers in plastic food storage. Instead, he uses glass mason jars. Another option? **Reusable Bee's Wrap**, which uses the warmth of your hands to form the wrap, hold its shape and create a seal. **\$19, [beeswrap.com](https://www.beeswrap.com)**

5 SUSTAINABLE SNEAKERS

Roker likes **Allbirds Men's Wool Runners**, which are made from renewable materials that wick away moisture and can even be tossed in the washing machine. "It's a less harmful sneaker, and they're comfortable!" he says. **\$95, [allbirds.com](https://www.allbirds.com)**

6 SOAP SOLUTIONS

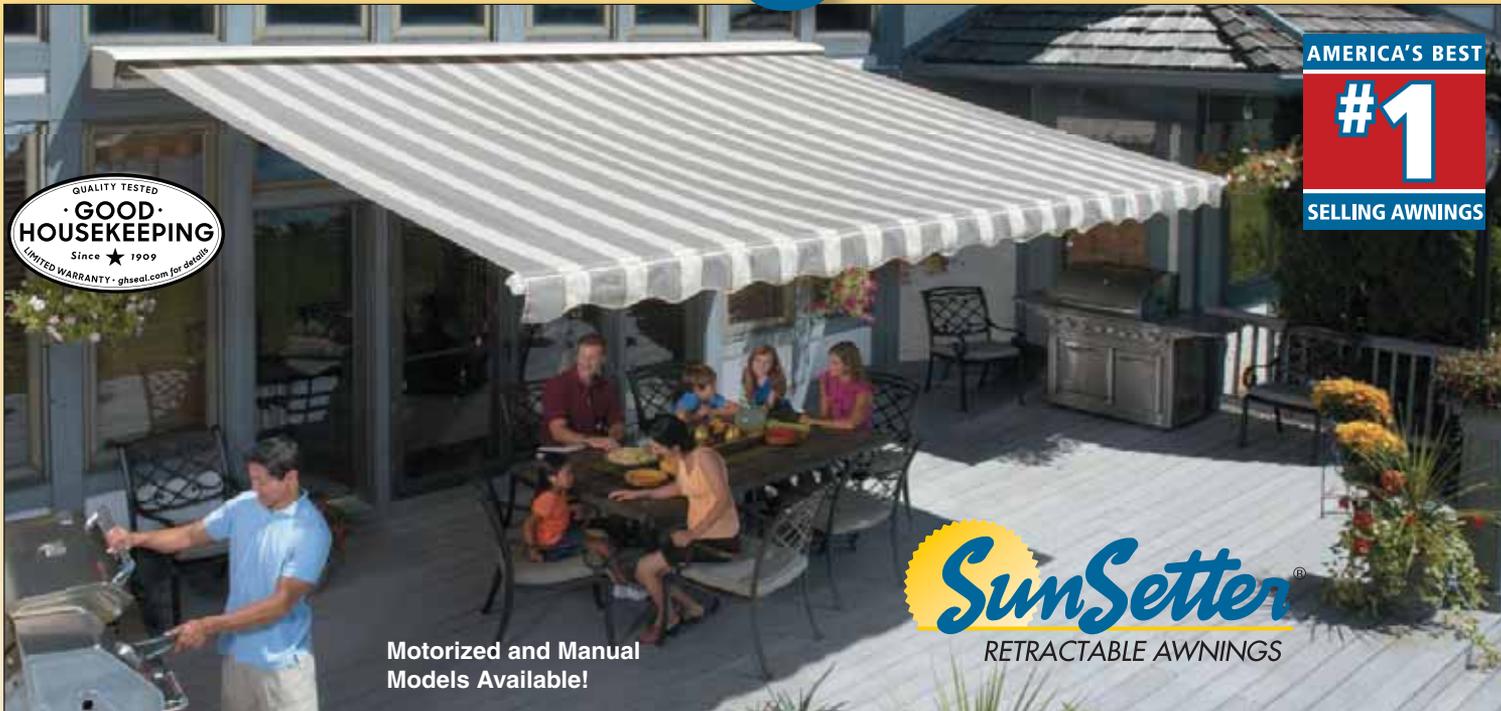
An estimated 1.4 billion plastic bottles of body wash are thrown out every year. Next time you lather up, switch to a bar soap with minimal packaging, like the hydrating and energizing Ursa Major **Morning Mojo Bar Soap**. **\$14, [ursamajorvt.com](https://www.ursamajorvt.com)**

7 SIP SMART

Single-use straws make up about 4 percent of the world's plastic pollution, which means swapping them for reusable **Stainless Steel Straws** (like this easy-to-clean 8-pack from Toodour) is one of the simplest ways to effect change. **\$10, [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)**

What advice does Roker take from *Dragnet*'s Sgt. Joe Friday? Visit [Parade.com/roker](https://www.parade.com/roker) to find out.

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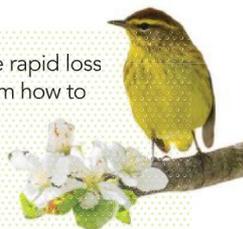
Good citizens in every state—from New York to Wyoming—are helping save the environment. We're inspired, and we hope you are too! *By Kathleen McCleary*

■ Mari Is Fighting for Clean Water in Michigan

The #WednesdaysForWater Twitter hashtag was created by 12-year-old **Mari Copeny**, who was 8 when she became concerned about the water in her hometown of Flint. High bacteria levels in 2014 and 2015 killed 12 and sickened dozens. And during that time, some 8,000 children absorbed levels of lead high enough to cause long-term developmental problems. Copeny wrote to **President Obama**, who met with her in 2016 and ultimately authorized \$100 million to repair Flint's water system. Now an experienced activist, Copeny focuses her Twitter campaign on other communities without clean water and offers info on how to help. Her long-term goal? President of the United States in 2042. You can donate to Copeny's campaign at Parade.com/copeny. Every dollar donated provides the equivalent of 160 bottles of clean drinking water.



New Hampshire Audubon is bringing awareness to the rapid loss of native birds and educating people on everything from how to create a bird-friendly yard to buying coffee produced in bird-friendly habitats. Find out how to help birds where you live at audubon.org.



They're driving electric cars to reduce air pollution in New Jersey. Learn about electric cars at energy.gov.



They're planning to ban single-use plastic bottles on city property in New York by 2021. Get more info on single-use plastics at earthday.org.





Go to [Parade.com/earthday](https://www.parade.com/earthday) for 50 ideas from 50 states on the 50th anniversary of Earth Day.



Indiana Kids Recycle Plastic

Green Tree Plastics' ABC Promise Partnership program encourages kids to collect plastic caps and lids (from butter tubs, coffee cans, milk cartons, laundry detergent, etc.), sort them and deliver them to Green Tree's Evansville headquarters. The caps are made into recycled lumber used to make benches, picnic tables and trash bins. Each ABC Promise group gets a bench (in their choice of color) in exchange for 200 pounds of plastic caps. Learn more about it at [greentreeplastics.com](https://www.greentreeplastics.com). For more recycling ideas, visit [Parade.com/recycling](https://www.parade.com/recycling).



A databank called **Wildbook** is helping save the gray bat and other endangered species in **Illinois**. Check it out at [wildbook.org](https://www.wildbook.org). Go to fws.gov/endangered to find a list of endangered species in your state.



They're Recycling Clothes in Oregon

The average American throws away about 81 pounds of clothing a year and returns a bunch to retailers, who may toss 'em or send them back to manufacturers who dump them in landfills. Hood River's **Renewal Workshop** is breaking that cycle. The Workshop cleans and fixes clothes that have been returned to companies they're partnered with, like North Face and prAna, then sells the like-new garments on their website. Find out more at [renewalworkshop.com](https://www.renewalworkshop.com).

Vermont Tackles Glass Waste

A Burlington-based start-up plans to turn discarded glass into nuggets of a foam-glass aggregate that can be used as insulation in buildings. Entrepreneur Rob Conboy calls the product "glavel" (glass + gravel), and he hopes his new glavel plant will eventually convert 9,000 tons of thrown-away glass each year. Find out about Glavel at [glavel.com](https://www.glavel.com) and learn more about recycling at [glassrecyclingfoundation.org](https://www.glassrecyclingfoundation.org).



11.4 million

That's how many tons of glass Americans throw away each year

3-4 million

That's how many tons of it currently get recycled

The Minneapolis Toy Library keeps plastic playthings out of the dump.

Go to [usatla.org](https://www.usatla.org) to find a toy library near you.



They're Going Green at the Hair Salon in Missouri

The average salon produces more than 1,800 pounds of waste every year, not to mention the often-toxic chemicals poured down drains. Kansas City "green" stylist **Lexi Smith** uses zero-waste, nontoxic, vegan products packaged in recyclable materials. She's a member of Green Circle Salons, which helps her recover or repurpose 95 percent of the waste her business generates—leftover hair color, foils, color tubes, aerosol cans, paper and plastics. Hair is recycled and made into boons to absorb oil in oil spills. Smith is committed to making the beauty business as sustainable as possible; she even uses reusable K-Cups for her in-shop Keurig coffee maker. Find an earth-friendly salon near you at [greencirclesalons.com](https://www.greencirclesalons.com).



Volunteers from **Tree Streets**, a **Little Rock, Ark.**, nonprofit, have planted almost 2,000 trees—including oaks, maples, tulip poplars and other hardwoods—on more than 175 different city blocks. Learn more about tree planting in your own community at [arborday.org](https://www.arborday.org).



Pollinator Pathways

volunteers are creating habitats and food sources for pollinating insects along a series of continuous, pesticide-free corridors in **Connecticut**. The goal is to connect properties within 750 meters or less of one another—the range of most native bees. Find info on planting for pollinators at [pollinator-pathway.org](https://www.pollinator-pathway.org).

continued on page 8

COVER: CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: ISTOCK; #TEAMTREES; JOEL SARTORE/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTO ARK; GREENING VERMILION; PAGE 6, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: LOUI BREZZELL; ISTOCK; BRIAN REILLY/NH AUDUBON; ISTOCK (2); LOUI BREZZELL; PAGE 7, FROM TOP: ABC PROMISE PARTNERSHIP; THE RENEWAL WORKSHOP; GLAVEL BY OLIVER PARINI; MINNEAPOLIS TOY LIBRARY; GAGE SMITH; PAULA VOLPE PHOTOGRAPHY; JOE WILSON

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from page 7



Texas Battles the Nurdle

Nurdle—it's a cute name for an insidious environmental threat: the tiny lentil-size plastic pellets that go into the making of almost all plastic goods. Manufacturers lose, spill or illegally dump nurdles, and some 250,000 tons every year end up in oceans, where they soak up toxic pollutants and are eaten by marine animals and birds. On Padre Island, marine biologist Jace Tunnell activated volunteers to help him map where the most nurdles are. The data gives state environmental agencies the info they need to track down and stop the polluters. Find out more about nurdles at nurdlepatrol.org.



National Geographic photographer (and Nebraska native) Joel Sartore has taken photos of more than 10,000 species in human care in hopes of capturing them all before some go extinct. Learn more about his Photo Ark series at natgeophotoark.org.



Wisconsin's Gunderson Health is using solar energy and wind power, becoming the first health system in the U.S. to produce more energy than it consumes. Find a green hospital near you at beckershospitalreview.com.



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— J. Fitzgerald, VA



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— R. Basenfelder, Rome, N.Y.

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