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Contactless drive-thru COVID-19 testing is conducted Thursday in a parking lot at 1606 N. Mobile Ave. in Chicago. Illinois saw new one-day highs for both the number of new confirmed cases of the novel coronavirus and the number of tests conducted, officials announced Friday.

State tops 10K in tests; cases hit 1-day high

By DAN PETRELLA AND ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS

Illinois saw new one-day highs for both the number of new confirmed cases of the novel coronavirus and the number of tests conducted, surpassing for the first time Gov. J.B. Pritzker's long-stated goal of 10,000 daily COVID-19 screenings, officials said Friday.

"Surpassing 10,000 tests is a very important milestone, not only because it allows us to isolate more of those who are COVID-positive so that they don't spread the infection but also because it moves us in the direction of expanding our surveillance for outbreaks," Pritzker said at his daily news briefing.

In the last 24-hour period 16,124 tests were conducted across Illinois, Pritzker said, a number made possible by a more stable supply chain for testing materials, more sites collecting specimens, and relaxed standards for who can get screened.

Officials attributed the record number of new cases announced Friday — 2,724, topping the previous high of 2,049 set just two days earlier — in part to increased testing capacity. There have now been 39,658 known cases of COVID-19 statewide since the outbreak began.

With 108 more fatalities also announced Friday, the death toll stands at 1,795. There have been coronavirus-related deaths in 96 of Illinois' 102 counties, officials

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■ As the number of COVID-19 cases increased and schools closed their doors, Christel Williams-Hayes hit pause on prom dresses and began using her sewing skills to make face masks. **Chicagoland**, Page 3

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Dispersal orders the highest on West Side

Police data: 1 district has more than 500

By JEREMY GORNER

Chicago police broke up far more gatherings of people on the West Side than any other part of the city during the early days of Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order to curb the spread of COVID-19, according to official police statistics.

More than half of the at least 930 reports where Chicago police dealt with "coronavirus loitering" across the city in an 11-day period from late March through early April occurred in just one of the city's 22 police districts, the Harrison patrol district on the West Side, according to data on coronavirus dispersals obtained by the Tribune through an open records request.

Of Harrison's more than 500 reports, many generated by 911 calls, about a quarter of them occurred within Beat 1112, a four-by-four block area on the northern end of the district, the records show.

The Ogden district, which

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sara Sadat, right, and her husband, Raza Siddiqui, are decorating their Lisle home for Ramadan, with the help of their children, Yunus, Myra and Zoya Shaik.

Some Chicago-area Muslims familiar with remote Ramadan

By NAUSHEEN HUSAIN AND JAVONTE ANDERSON

Helping prepare the iftar meal. Missing going to the mosque at night. Dealing with technical difficulties during prayers.

Ramadan will look different this year, particularly for men used to centering their lives in mosques during the holy month. But many Muslims who are women, mothers, disabled or older are used to having a remote or

distracted holy month.

"I was on a Zoom call with friends and one of the men was saying that usually, he'd break his fast in the evening and then run off to pray at the masjid. And now he'd have to stay home, help clean up, and then pray with the family," said Sara Sadat, who lives in Lisle and is a village trustee. "And his wife on the call was laughing and saying, 'I've been doing that forever!'"

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The new routine will last bit longer

Chicagoans cope with extended home stay

By STEVE JOHNSON, ALICE YIN, DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS, PETER NICKES AND STACY ST. CLAIR

OK, campers. Rise and shine. And don't forget your booties. Because it's cold out there today.

It's just another Groundhog Day in Illinois, where Gov. J.B. Pritzker has extended the stay-at-home order another 30 days to slow the spread of the coronavirus. At its earliest conclusion, the state will have been grounded for 10 weeks, a once unimaginable time frame in which people will continue to lose loved ones, lose jobs and, in some cases, lose patience.

The extended order, however, will look slightly different from the previous one. And so will we.

Golf courses and state parks will open again. Nonessential stores can offer curbside pickup. Some elective medical procedures will resume.

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Dispersal

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borders Harrison to the south and serves the Little Village and North Lawndale communities, and the Austin district, located immediately to the west of Harrison, each recorded in the next highest number of dispersal incidents with about 100 apiece, according to the data.

The fourth highest with about 40 reports was the South Side's Wentworth district, which covers areas like Bronzeville, Washington Park and Hyde Park.

Harrison has long been known as one of Chicago's high-crime districts, routinely producing among the highest numbers of homicides and total shootings in the city each year. And that trend has continued in 2020.

Overall crime in Harrison has dipped sharply since the threat of the COVID-19 pandemic led to Pritzker's statewide public health order on March 21, though violence remains stubbornly high there.

The imbalance in dispersal orders suggests to some that police may be using them as a policing tactic that goes beyond concern over the coronavirus. It was images of people playing sports and congregating at the lake that grabbed headlines in the early days of COVID-19's spread here, after all.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois raised concerns about the high number of apparent dispersals in Harrison, including whether the more frequent orders there increases the chances of unconstitutional policing. The ACLU has previously expressed concern over CPD checkpoints for the same reason.

"The concentration of the dispersals in one district raises questions about whether people are acting differently in that district, or if officers in that district are enforcing the health order in a different way than officers in other districts," said Karen Sheley, director of the police practices project for the ACLU of Illinois.

"We'd like the department to say that officers will assume that individuals who are walking or driving in their cars alone or in small groups are engaging in essential activity and not question or cite those people," she said.

William Sampson, an emeritus professor of public policy at DePaul University, said people from impoverished, high-crime neighborhoods that are predominantly African American or

Latino are most likely to not trust the police and won't heed their warnings to take the stay-at-home order seriously.

"We know for sure about the virus that if people are close to each other, there's a very good chance of spreading," said Sampson. "If you don't grow up having trust in authority, you don't think the same way."

He also said a lot of these residents don't have access to health care and wouldn't know what to do if they get sick. Sampson said they're less likely than someone from a more stable background to be fully educated about the hazards of the disease.

The violence in the area remains entrenched. Through Sunday, Harrison had recorded 90 shootings this year, 20 more than a year earlier, official CPD statistics show.

Not only does Harrison lead the city in shootings this year, but it has seen twice as many as even the other most violent districts in the city, the statistics show. Harrison's 21 homicides are just one more than last year, but it's tops among all 22 districts in 2020.

The district, serving such communities as West Humboldt Park and West Garfield Park, is a regular focus of elite citywide units that conduct sensitive investigations related to city violence. FBI agents and other federal law enforcement also work on long-term cases there.

In areas of the district where open-air drug markets are rampant and prostitution remains a problem, people involved in that life could be especially vulnerable to the pandemic, said Sampson.

"Part of that is the failure of our society to provide decent jobs at decent wages for a lot of these folks," he said. "These folks, who a lot of the times don't have the education, don't have the training, don't have the skills, don't get jobs. So a lot of them are turning to the underground economy, and that requires people to be together."

Dr. Michael Angarone, an assistant professor of medicine in infectious diseases at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine, said drug addicts could be in danger of acquiring or spreading COVID-19 not only if they're purchasing narcotics as part of a large group, but if they use IV-based drugs, they could be at a higher risk for infections, such as HIV, that weaken their immune systems.

Once that happens, he said, they could become more susceptible to COVID-19.

"They may fall into a risk

group that we worry about getting sicker," Angarone said.

Beyond the dispersal orders, citations and arrests for violations of the stay-at-home order have been few and far between for police, who aim more to educate the public about the importance of social distancing and staying home as much as possible during the pandemic. But there have been some less subtle police enforcement efforts to discourage large gatherings.

For instance, in late March, Chicago police temporarily closed down certain streets in Harrison "as part of a strategic and public health effort to disrupt the open-air drug market in the area and prevent excessive gatherings of people," Chicago police said at the time. And in early April, three West Side liquor stores, including one in Harrison, agreed to shorten their hours to lessen the chance of congregating inside or outside those businesses.

"Dispersal orders have proven to serve as an effective enforcement tool to ensure compliance with the (public health order), without having to resort to citations or arrests unless absolutely necessary," said Luis Agostini, a Chicago police spokesman. "While the (Harrison district) continues to experience high levels of congregation ... we remain committed to working closely with all community partners on ways to further engage our residents with the latest public health guidance, while also working to keep our neighborhoods safe."

As for the concerns of the ACLU and others, Agostini said the department is acting with care.

"Public safety and constitutional policing are not mutually exclusive concepts," he said. "Department leaders will continue assessing their approach toward enforcement to ensure the rights of individuals are always protected, regardless of where in Chicago they call home."

At the Police Department's request, officials said, the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications issued several wireless emergency alerts to residents' cellphones in areas of Chicago with the most gatherings to get the message out about the stay-at-home order.

Since April 3, Chicago police have taken other steps to enforce the order while also trying to maintain a presence to curb the uptick in violence.

Officers set up checkpoints throughout the city to educate people about the stay-at-home order. Mayor Lori Lightfoot's office has

worked closely with street outreach organizations in some high-crime neighborhoods to make sure they have the most current public health guidance to share with residents, officials said.

On Wednesday night, Chicago police Superintendent David Brown started to order dozens of officers from North and Northwest Side districts to beef up patrols in high-crime areas of the South and West sides. The officers were moved from seven patrol districts that cover the northern end of Chicago — from the Rogers Park to Galewood neighborhoods — to the Harrison district and the Gresham, Englewood and Deering districts on the South Side.

High-crime patrol districts have experienced many surges in police resources over the years. But one police supervisor whose district had to give up officers to the latest surge said he's never heard of such a large-scale effort to reallocate officers from safer areas of the city to those with more crime.

On Thursday night, officers were moved to the West Side's Austin district, where numerous squad cars were seen patrolling the streets with their emergency lights or sirens on. In each instance, the surge of new cops lasted for just a few hours.

In Harrison on Friday morning, Chicago police met with workers from other city agencies near Madison Street and Springfield Avenue in West Garfield Park to ensure the community received various services, including repairs for pot holes and street lights, and tree trimming. The intersection has special significance after it was the subject of viral video on social media earlier this week showing some tense moments between numerous police officers and a large group of gatherers.

Sampson, the DePaul professor, said it's possible the department could be over-policing in Harrison, but acknowledged dispersals are for the greater good if it's for public health concerns. But he believes the police will have a difficult time trying to win over some in those neighborhoods.

"If you grow up never thinking you can do better in life, then there's no reason to do right," Sampson said. "So when authority tells you, 'this is what you need to do ... Screw that. I can do what I want to do. The worst thing that can happen to me is I'm going to jail.' Right now, that's a dangerous place to be."

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Ramadan

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Sadat said that COVID-19 has the potential to bring a time of reflection for families practicing Ramadan and an opportunity to bring about more equity in relationships.

"It's nice to see these conversations happening, especially among younger couples," said Sadat.

Ramadan started Thursday evening. It is considered a holy month for Muslims around the world. The ninth month of the Islamic calendar, it is the month in which Muslims believe the Qur'an was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad. Most Muslims abstain from food and water from dawn to sunset every day of the month, and typically attend mosques or other Muslim places of prayer for Qur'an recitations at night.

It's also a month of togetherness and community, with iftar parties and family visits, throughout. This year, the visits and parties will have to be virtual.

Deanna Othman, an Oak Lawn teacher and mother of four, said she'd miss the get-togethers but their absence would mean less juggling kids and evening prayer schedules. Othman said in previous years, her two older children have helped babysit the younger ones, so that she could attend prayers at the mosque.

"Either way, you kind of feel bad because I would want them to have the experience attending and participating in the kids' programming," said Othman, who said the mosque she attends regularly tries to accommodate children and parents. "At the same time, I also felt like, I'm the adult, I want to go, too. I felt a guilt, no matter who missed out."

Other Muslim women pointed out that remote prayers are often the norm for them, though they might be new for Muslim men.

Hind Makki, an educator at the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding, a research organization that focuses on American Muslims, said she'd been part of WhatsApp conversations with her friends during which some of the Muslim men were discussing whether a prayer is considered valid if you're following an imam from a screen.

"I thought, 'Isn't this ironic,'" said Makki.

At many mosques, women follow the imam in prayer on a screen from the women's prayer section.

Shabana Mir, an associate professor at American Islamic College, said she's had similar experiences with women being relegated to pray in "second-class spaces" like balconies, basements or behind screens.

But the need for spiritual community is heightened in the United States, where Muslims are the religious

minority. The Pew Research Center estimates that 2% of adults in the Chicago area are Muslim, a tick above the national average.

"I come from Pakistan, where 98% of people were Muslim," Mir said. "So, I didn't need to go to a mosque to experience togetherness with my community. But when I'm here, I do need that. I need it really badly."

Mir said the inequity at mosques has often been highlighted when she and her husband attended prayer services together. She recalled a time when she and her husband visited a mosque but left with two starkly different experiences.

"As we were leaving, my husband said 'That was a really nice mosque, we should go there again,'" Mir recalled. "And I'm like, 'I was in a basement, there was a mop by me.'"

Both Othman and Makki said they hope the coronavirus pandemic will provide an opportunity to have a more introspective Ramadan.

"I'm already webinar-ed out," said Makki. "The Prophet Muhammad would go on a retreat in a cave every year and we believe that the Qur'an started to be revealed when he was in the cave. I want to create kind of a retreat in my home this year and focus on reflection."

Sadat, who has three children, ages 13, 11 and 7, said she grew up going to the

mosque for nightly prayers during Ramadan but after she had children, it became harder to bring them to a place where they could disturb others praying.

So her aunt and uncle set up a place for a group of 25 people to pray at their home in Lombard, mostly women with children and older community members. The tradition, complete with home decorations and Sadat's aunt making mint tea for attendees, was an accessible way for people who felt they couldn't attend mosque to pray together. This year, the tradition will continue over Skype.

While many mosques scramble to set up structures to accommodate everyone for the month, others had adaptability as a priority long before the new coronavirus. Mahdia Lynn, co-founder of Masjid al-Rabia, a woman- and LGBTQ-centered mosque in the South Loop, said having accessibility as a founding principle for the mosque is paying off now.

"Those of us who have been pushed aside in other spaces are actually able to take the lead now," said Lynn. "There's this aspect that abled people and men are learning now, just a tiny bit of what it's like, just the smallest modicum of this loss of power and privilege."

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This year, she's making masks



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Chicago Teachers Union recording secretary officer Christel Williams-Hayes sews cloth face coverings Tuesday in her home in Chicago. Williams-Hayes has spent the past 30 years sewing prom dresses for high schoolers in need, but switched to making the face masks, top.

For years, Christel Williams-Hayes made prom dresses

BY SOPHIE SHERRY

For the past 30 years, Christel Williams-Hayes has sewn prom dresses for Chicago high school students.

This year should have been no different. She'd already met with her 10 clients, picked out fabrics and begun designing outfits. But as the number of COVID-19 cases increased and schools closed their doors, Williams-Hayes decided to hit pause on her prom dresses and use her sewing skills to begin making protective face masks.

"I appreciate every essential worker, and if there is anything I can do, even in a face mask, I will do my best to meet those needs and not at any cost," said Williams-Hayes, a longtime Chicago Public Schools paraprofessional who is the now recording secretary for the Chicago Teachers Union.

At first, she made just a few of the cloth face masks, but then calls came in requesting more and more.

"People are still reaching out," Williams-Hayes said this week. And now

that masks are advised for public outings, "everybody wants a mask."

To meet the high demand, Williams-Hayes enlisted the help of her daughter, who also works for CPS.

"My daughter is not an expert but she's learning," Williams-Hayes said with a laugh. "She's got her own little section set up in the living room. ... I just appreciate the fact that she wants to do it and she is trying her best to do what she can."

Some customers have offered to pay for the hand-sewn masks, and any money Williams-Hayes receives goes to an annual scholarship fund for high school seniors. This year, Williams-Hayes says that scholarship will mean even more, as it will go to seniors who are missing out on important celebrations and activities.

Although prom has been canceled for students across the city, Williams-Hayes plans to complete her 10 projects as soon as she's able.

"I was on Facebook, and one of my customers posted that her daughter was reading a letter that she had received from the school and was crying and I immediately reached out to her and

assured her that I'm still making her dress," Williams-Hayes said.

"I'm finishing all of my projects," Williams-Hayes added, "I don't care if they hang them up in their closet or do whatever with them."

One of her prom clients has a mother battling COVID-19.

"I'm making her daughter an outfit for prom, whose openly gay and she's wearing a beautiful pantsuit, and I can't wait to finish that particular project," Williams-Hayes said.

Despite all that's going on in the world, Williams-Hayes' customers are still devastated to be missing out on prom.

"It's sad, it's overwhelming," Williams-Hayes said. "You've got to kinda keep them (the class of 2020) in a special place mentally because they look forward to this."

Between face masks and prom projects, Williams-Hayes has lots of work left to do, but she's determined to finish it all. "If I could just bless somebody along the way," Williams-Hayes said, "then I know that my labor has not been in vain."

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Judge OKs skipping of signatures for election

Green, Libertarian candidates will appear on November ballot

BY RICK PEARSON

A federal judge on Thursday issued an order that allows presidential, vice presidential and U.S. Senate candidates for the Green and Libertarian parties on Illinois' Nov. 3 general election ballot without the normal petition-gathering process, which the judge called a "nearly insurmountable hurdle" amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

U.S. District Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer also ruled that most other independent and third-party candidates for lower offices can collect signatures electronically and will need to get only 10% of the previously required signatures to get on the ballot. The deadline for getting the signatures, which will not have to be notarized, was extended from June 22 to Aug. 7 under Pallmeyer's order.

"The combined effect of the restrictions on public gatherings imposed by Illinois' stay-at-home order and the usual in-person signature requirements in the Illinois Election Code is a nearly insurmountable hurdle for new party and independent candidates attempting to have their names placed on the general election ballot," Pallmeyer wrote.

Pallmeyer's order was agreed upon by third-party and independent candidate representatives and the state.

She said it "balances the state's legitimate interests in preventing voter confusion, blocking frivolous candidates from the ballot, and otherwise protecting the integrity of the upcoming election ... while also accommodating the significant restrictions on new party and independent candidates' ability to collect signatures in light of the unprecedented limitations on public gatherings required to reduce the spread of COVID-19."

The court order said third parties that appeared on the 2016 and 2018 ballot for specific offices would have automatic access to the Nov. 3 ballot without needing signature petitions.

Normally, Green and Libertarian Party candidates for president and U.S. Senate would need a minimum of 25,000 signatures to get on the ballot, and routinely would gather double to ensure their petitions withstood a challenge.

The Green Party in Illinois had been planning to circulate petitions for Howie Hawkins for president, Diane Moxley for vice president and David Black of Rockford for the U.S. Senate. The state Libertarians had sought petition signatures for Bennett Morris for president, Robert Johnson for vice president and Danny Malouf of Woodstock for U.S. Senate.

Pallmeyer's ruling gives the Green and Libertarian parties until Aug. 7 to submit their candidates for those three offices on the ballot without the need to collect signatures.

The judge's ruling also means that the Green or Libertarian Party can get a candidate on the ballot automatically if the parties fielded candidates for specific congressional offices in 2016 or 2018.

Sam Cahnman, a Springfield attorney representing independent presidential candidate Kyle Kopitke, who will now be able to qualify for the Illinois ballot, said the judge's order was a "victory" for democracy.

"Voters are supposed to have the final say on who governs them, but they don't if their choices are restricted to the two major parties, and in many races in Illinois there is only one candidate, so voters have no choice at all," he said. "Judge Pallmeyer did an excellent job of balancing the interests, providing independent and third party candidates a doable way to get on the ballot in light of the COVID-19 restrictions."

Another legal effort, involving former Gov. Pat Quinn and aimed at challenging laws regarding signatures to place referendum issues on the ballot because of the virus, is still being considered by Pallmeyer with a ruling expected late next month.

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Preckwinkle says parking lots to be closed on weekends at 'too popular' forest preserves

BY ALICE YIN

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle shut down further chunks of the forest preserves starting Saturday, citing throngs of visitors who are not listening to social distancing guidelines.

With a month to go before the start of summer, parking lots in six nature preserves will be closed on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Preckwinkle announced in a news conference Friday. They are Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village, Maple Lake in Willow Springs, Palos Forest Preserve in Willow Springs, Catherine Chevalier Woods in Chicago, LaBagh Woods in Chicago and Bunker Hill in Niles.

The decision was necessitated by "repeated violations" of the statewide ban on large gatherings during weekends at those Cook County Forest Preserve District sites, Preckwinkle said.

"Unfortunately, we've seen that on warm weekend days, these locations are too popular," Preckwinkle said. "There's too many visitors who are not following critical public health guidelines to fight COVID-19."

Those violating the rules include people hauling in barbecue grills and sitting at picnic tables with groups who were "clearly" not part of their household, forest preserves General Superintendent Arnold Randall said.

Normally, Randall would be thrilled at the surge of interest in



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People walk along a path April 18 in the Tinley Park Ravines area in Cook County.

the forest preserves. He said there has been an unprecedented number of visits and online searches that beat the busiest days during the summer. But this year is unlike any other, with the enduring coronavirus outbreak leading to another extension of the state's stay-at-home order.

"We again did not come to this decision lightly," Randall said. "It is a responsible answer to deal with the most problematic times, which tend to be the weekends especially if it's warm."

Forest preserve officers will be stationed to enforce the closures. Visitors violating the parking lot

ban or who clog up nearby streets to bypass the order could be subject to citations.

The Cook County Forest Preserves operates 70,000 acres of nature and wildlife year-round, including 300 miles of trails, but has already started turning away visitors in some parts amid the spread of coronavirus. Its public buildings, nature centers, campgrounds, restrooms and other locations were shuttered last month.

Preckwinkle had threatened more action if the crowds swelled to unmanageable levels.

Statewide, Gov. J.B. Pritzker

has taken a different approach with state parks. Some will reopen next month following a ban on visitors to all state parks on March 21.

Regulars at the Chicago lakefront aren't so lucky. Mayor Lori Lightfoot hasn't yet eased regulations on the trails and parks there since closing them down to the public earlier this month. During her announcement, she chastised the crowds of at least a hundred walkers, bikers and joggers congregating at unsafe proximities.

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said. Pritzker said he believes the increased level of testing will be sustainable over the long term and that the state needs to continue pushing to test even more people.

"This isn't enough," he said. "And so the idea here is we've got to keep going. And we will."

Pritzker reiterated that continuing to test more people for the virus, isolating those who test positive and effectively figuring out who else they might have infected will be crucial to easing his stay-at-home order, which a day earlier he extended through May 30, with some modifications.

Beginning May 1, retailers who aren't classified as "essential" businesses will be allowed to reopen to fulfill orders for outside pickup and delivery. Some state parks will reopen, as will golf courses, under social distancing guidelines. But anyone older than 2 years old who can't maintain 6 feet of distance from others while out in public will be required to wear a face covering, unless they are unable to for medical reasons.

The governor said local officials are welcome to keep more stringent requirements in place, but any attempt to make restrictions more lax "would be a violation of the stay-at-home rule."

"I have enforcement mechanisms available to me, but I would look forward to not having to use them," he said.

Further changes to the statewide order will "come as soon as we possibly can," Pritzker said, adding that he hopes "it could occur before the end of May."

"In order to get to the next phase, we really need to get to our peak and begin to move downward," he said.

Officials said Thursday that models show Illinois may be nearing a peak in coronavirus cases.

Of the more than 16,000 tests announced Friday, about 17% were positive for COVID-19, Pritzker said, "well below our cumulative average of over 21%."

"It's too early to say whether this is the result of expanded testing criteria versus an indicator of flat-



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Drive-thru COVID-19 testing is conducted in a parking lot Thursday at 1606 N. Mobile Ave. in Chicago. The state has topped 10,000 screenings.

tening the curve," he said. "But it's a positive sign nonetheless that more people are getting tested and there's a lower ratio of positives."

Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said the state is particularly focused on continuing to increase testing at nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, efforts that officials highlighted earlier in the week after the state released the first data on nursing home cases and deaths.

Ezike said the state had delivered testing materials to 37 long-term care facilities in the past week, some with ongoing outbreaks and others without a single reported case.

"Our hope is that by testing staff and residents in the long-term care facilities located in areas with high levels of community transmission, we can detect cases earlier and potentially before an outbreak occurs," she said.



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Free COVID-19 testing is conducted Thursday at the Chicago Premium Outlets mall in Aurora.

Illinois — along with the rest of the country — had struggled with mass testing in the earlier weeks of the pandemic. Obstacles to effective testing included a national shortage of working tests and supply chain problems hindering access

to testing materials like swabs and chemical reagents.

Pritzker has also routinely criticized the Trump administration for failing following through on pledges pledging to coordinate mass testing.

State officials have recently overcome many of these supply chain issues, with local universities assisting in access to critical testing materials like swabs. Pritzker said those supplies have allowed state-owned labs to more

than double their daily output in the past week.

Pritzker last week widened once-restrictive testing guidelines to allow anyone with COVID-19 symptoms to be tested, even without a previously required doctor's order. And Illinois has added new state-managed drive-up locations in west suburban Aurora and Rockford, bringing the total number of these sites to five.

He added that Illinois now has 112 public testing locations statewide, including 22 locations in Chicago, nine in the southwest suburbs, three in the west suburbs, five in the northwest suburbs and 10 in the north suburbs. The COVID-19 tests at these sites are free and open to the public. There are also private health care providers that offer testing to their own patients, he said.

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Pritzker loosened the previous restrictions on one condition: Everyone must cover their faces in public, unless they are younger than 2 or medically unable to do so.

Despite Pritzker's repeated encouragement to be "all in" on the order, Illinois enters this next phase of life under the virus as a truly bifurcated state, a population split into those who are fighting bankruptcy and those fighting boredom. With each passing day, the two sides drift further apart as they deal with their own very real struggles.

"We have become a divided nation," said Tammy McCarthy, an Aurora restaurant owner. "It feels like neither side can understand the other's point of view anymore because we're not experiencing this moment the same way."

McCarthy, who owns the popular Double Yolk restaurant off Butterfield Road and Farnsworth Avenue, decided to keep her business open for carryout orders after the governor issued a statewide ban on inside dining March 16.

Without the post-church crowd on Sundays, it has been a financially devastating time. She says she has lost money every week since, including \$20,000 in perishable food that she bought prior to Pritzker's directive and ended up donating.

Faced with the extended order, she cut back her employees' hours Friday. She has promised the staff that she'll try to keep the breakfast joint open until May 15. After that, McCar-

thy intends to close and doubts she'll be able to reopen after the ban lifts.

"I'm going to lose my business," McCarthy said as her voice choked with tears and other complicated emotions. "I don't want to seem bitter or like I don't care about other people — because I care a lot — but this is costing me everything."

For Dena Dodd Perry, a wellness blogger, author and yoga instructor in Lake Forest, the stay-at-home order extension was no surprise. With a background in industrial engineering, she says she followed the projections and knew additional time would be needed to slow the spread.

Establishing routines has been key to making the extraordinary situation work for her family: an accounting firm partner husband now working at home, two sons back from college and a daughter in high school.

To augment regular family meals, "we order out for a local dinner every Friday and sometimes Sunday," said Perry, 51, who blogs at denadodd.com and whose book, "Detoxelicious," covers food, fitness and mindfulness.

The kids get chore assignments every Saturday morning, and she has Zoom meetings on Friday evenings with her three siblings and 87-year-old father in Detroit.

Wednesdays at noon, she teaches online yoga classes through vivayalive.com — a practice she had quit awhile back, but realized was a perfect thing to start up again when the state began closing things down, she said.

"It's just getting used to the new normal," Perry said.

Pritzker acknowledged the toll his orders have



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taken on Illinois residents, saying it was a difficult, but necessary, decision given the projections he has seen. The state confirmed 2,724 new cases Friday and 108 more deaths, bringing the total to 39,658 positive tests and 1,795 people dead.

The numbers only bolster Woodridge resident TeRhonda McGee's belief that Pritzker made the right decision when he extended the order.

"I'm grateful the governor actually cares about people and their well-being," said McGee, who works for the American Medical Association in Chicago and has been doing her job from home since March 17. "I really feel everything should have been shut down for a solid two weeks, with the exception of hospitals."

During the extra month at home, McGee said she will continue to take online courses in project management and Microsoft, as well

as catch up on work. She also has taken advantage of twice-a-week meditation exercises her employer offers.

"It really helps with the stress of what is happening around us," she said.

Tiffany Man, the youth outreach director at the Pui Tak Center in Chinatown, witnesses the stress every day. She has heard from many neighborhood families who are suffering because restaurants, one of the community's main industries, are suffering.

"I do have families telling me that they are worried about next month's rent," Man said. "Even if the shelter-in-place is lifted soon, they don't foresee that (both parents) would be able to get jobs right away."

Mary Pappalardo, who lives in South Chicago Heights, was furloughed from her job at an eye doctor's office in mid-March. She was able to file

for unemployment before others started reporting delays and has had no problems in the weeks she's been out of work.

"I'm not naive to the fact there are people struggling, but I think that for all of us to survive, it's worth it," she said. "I'm much more comfortable staying home and sucking it up and not doing anything for a month ... to possibly live."

She passes the time with Netflix, home workouts, jogging and long walks with her 10-year-old beagle, Gus.

"(Gus) enjoys that," she said. "It's a month, hopefully. For the time being, it's 30 more days to keep people safe. I'm more than happy to do my part and stay home."

Before the pandemic, Malcolm Elliott's sanctuary was his local park clubhouse, where he volunteered as a tutor about three times a week. Since March, the 20-year-old hasn't been able to catch up with the

children who came to Hermitage Park in Englewood with questions about homework, and left him with laughter and a sense of fulfillment.

Elliott understands the need to socially distance, especially given the way the virus is devastating neighborhoods on the South and West sides, but that knowledge doesn't fill the hole in his life since volunteering was suspended.

"Stay-at-home for another month is really messing with me because I can't continue to do what I continue to do on a regular basis," Elliott said. "I look forward to seeing the faces that I'm used to seeing because I miss everybody that I volunteer with."

Antioch resident Remi Ivanovas also is growing restless. A Lithuanian immigrant, he started his own business, Remi Painters, in 1999 and has had steady work until the pandemic hit. Now, customers no longer want people in their homes. He has struggled to find jobs the past two months.

On the bright side, he's been working on kitchen and bathroom projects his wife has been "asking me to do for several years." The projects not only earn him domestic points, they also allow him to give some of his crew work.

"But from another side," Ivanovas said, "I have four kids. To pay the bills when you have no income, this is a problem."

He thought he'd be back at work in mid-April, like the governor's initial order suggested. With at least five more weeks of a stay-at-home winter ahead, he hopes the weather warms up so he can find some exterior work.

"It's really tough," he said. "It's scary."

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Lockdowns ease as virus deaths rise

While 3 states loosen restrictions, toll from COVID-19 tops 51K

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SAVANNAH, Ga. — Even as the confirmed U.S. death toll from coronavirus soared past 51,000, Georgia, Oklahoma and Alaska began loosening lockdown orders Friday on pandemic-wounded businesses, despite warnings from health experts that the gradual steps toward normalcy might be happening too soon.

Republican governors in Georgia and Oklahoma allowed salons, spas and barbershops to reopen, while Alaska opened the way for restaurants to resume dine-in service and retail shops and other businesses to open their doors, all with limitations. Some Alaska municipalities chose to maintain stricter rules.

Though limited — and subject to social-distancing restrictions — the reopenings marked a symbolic milestone in the debate raging in the United States — and the world — as to how quickly political leaders should lift economically damaging lockdown orders.

Similar scenarios have been playing worldwide and will soon proliferate in the U.S. as other governors wrestle with conflicting priorities. Their economies have been battered by weeks of quarantine-fueled job losses and soaring unemployment claims, yet health officials warn that



RUSS BYNUM/AP

After being allowed to reopen her salon, Shannon Stafford styles Ebony Housey's hair Friday in Savannah, Georgia.

lifting stay-at-home orders now could spark a resurgence of COVID-19.

The coronavirus has killed more than 195,000 people worldwide, including — as of Friday — more than 51,000 in the United States, according to a tally compiled by Johns Hopkins University from government figures. The actual death toll is believed to be far higher.

In Oklahoma, Gov. Kevin Stitt authorized personal-care businesses to open, citing a decline in the number of people being hospitalized for COVID-19. Those businesses were directed to maintain social distancing, require masks and frequently sanitize

equipment.

Still, some of the state's largest cities, including Norman, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, were opting to keep their bans in place until at least the end of April.

With deaths and infections still rising in Georgia, many business owners planned to stay closed despite Gov. Brian Kemp's assurance that hospital visits and new cases have leveled off enough for barbers, tattoo artists, massage therapists and personal trainers to return to work with restrictions.

The reopening will pick up steam Monday, when Georgia will allow movie theaters to reopen and

restaurants to resume dine-in service — as long as customers are kept at a distance.

Georgia has more than 22,000 confirmed cases of the virus and 894 deaths, according to state statistics.

Kemp's timeline to restart the economy proved too ambitious even for President Donald Trump, who said he disagrees with his fellow Republican's plan.

On Friday, Trump signed a \$484 billion bill to aid employers and hospitals under stress from the pandemic — the latest federal effort to help keep afloat businesses that have had to close or scale down. Over the past five weeks, roughly

26 million people have filed for jobless aid, or about 1 in 6 U.S. workers.

From the Oval Office, Trump thanked Congress for “answering my call” to provide the critical assistance and said it was “a tremendous victory.”

The gradual reopenings came as coronavirus testing continues to lag across the United States. To date, according to data compiled by the COVID Tracking Project, just under 4.7 million people have been tested in the country of 330 million people.

A shortage of tests and supplies has hampered the U.S. effort from the beginning. About 193,000 people were tested Thursday.

That's an increase from the two-week daily average of 163,000, but far less than what public health experts estimate is needed to get a handle on the virus.

Researchers at Harvard University have estimated a minimum of 500,000 daily tests are needed, and possibly much more, in order to safely reopen the economy.

In Michigan, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer lengthened her stay-at-home order through May 15, while lifting restrictions so some businesses can reopen and the public can participate in outdoor activities like golf and motorized boating during the pandemic.

Michigan has nearly 3,000 deaths related to COVID-19, behind only New York and New Jersey among U.S. states.

New York reported its lowest number of daily COVID-19 deaths in weeks on Friday. The state recorded 422 deaths as of the day before — the fewest since March 31, when it recorded 391 deaths. More than 16,000 people have died in the state from the outbreak.

In Denver, Mayor Michael Hancock extended the city's stay-at-home order and nonessential business closures through May 8 just as Colorado Gov. Jared Polis, a fellow Democrat, prepared to relax some statewide restrictions next week.

Health officials in Colorado ordered the immediate closure of a Walmart in Aurora, a Denver suburb, after three people connected to the store died after being infected with the coronavirus and at least six employees tested positive.

Cleanup follows Trump's remarks on disinfectant

Health experts warn against injection or ingestion of cleaners

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WASHINGTON — Don't inject disinfectants, health officials warned Friday, reacting to President Donald Trump's comment that disinfectants perhaps could be injected or ingested to fight COVID-19. His suggestion even prompted the maker of Lysol to warn its product should never be used internally.

“As a global leader in health and hygiene products, we must be clear that under no circumstance should our disinfectant products be administered into the human body (through injection, ingestion or any other route),” said the statement from Reckitt Benckiser, parent company of the maker of Lysol and Dettol.

Trump said Friday that he had been speaking sarcastically, but a transcript of his remarks suggested otherwise.

The government also cautioned the nation against the idea.

The Surgeon General's office tweeted: “A reminder to all Americans— PLEASE always talk to your health provider first before administering any treatment/medication to yourself or a loved one. Your safety is paramount, and doctors and nurses have years of training to recommend what's safe and effective.”

Trump's comments on disinfectants came after William Bryan, who leads the Science and Technology Directorate at the Department of Homeland Security, spoke at Thursday's briefing about researchers testing the effect of disinfectants on virus-laden saliva and respiratory fluids in the laboratory. They kill the virus very quickly, he said.

Bryan said injections weren't part of the disinfectant research.

Trump told reporters Friday: “I was asking the question sarcastically to reporters like you just to see what would happen.”

This is what he said a day earlier: “And is there a way we can do something like that, by injection inside or almost a cleaning,” Trump said. “Because you see it gets in the lungs and it does a tremendous number on the lungs. So it would be

interesting to check that. So, that, you're going to have to use medical doctors with. But it sounds — it sounds interesting to me.”

The White House accused the media of taking Trump's comments out of context.

“President Trump has repeatedly said that Americans should consult with medical doctors regarding coronavirus treatment, a point that he emphasized again during yesterday's briefing,” White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany said in a statement. “Leave it to the media to irresponsibly take President Trump out of context and run with negative headlines.”

Trump has acknowledged several times that he's “not a doctor,” but has previously suggested various ideas for fighting the novel coronavirus.

Earlier, he repeatedly promoted the drug hydroxychloroquine, saying such drugs could be a potential “game changer” in the fight against the virus.

On Friday, the Food and Drug Administration warned that people should not take chloroquine and hydroxychloroquine to treat COVID-19 outside of a



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hospital or formal clinical trial, citing reports of “serious heart rhythm problems.”

Trump, whose daily COVID briefings often stretch 90 minutes or longer, abruptly ended Friday's appearance after only about 20 minutes and without answering questions.

The president has often talked up prospects for new therapies and has offered rosy timelines for the development of a vaccine as he encourages states to move to reopen their economies.

On Thursday, the White House also pitched emerging research on the benefits of sunlight and humidity in diminishing the threat of

the virus. Past studies have not found good evidence that higher temperature and humidity levels will help tamp down the virus.

But Bryan said at a White House briefing Thursday that there are “emerging results” from new research that suggest solar light has a powerful effect in killing the virus on surfaces and in the air. He said scientists have seen a similar effect from higher temperatures and humidity. A biocontainment lab in Maryland has been conducting testing on the virus since February, Bryan said.

Trump was asked if it was dangerous to make people think they would be

safe by going outside in the heat, considering that so many people have died in Florida.

“I hope people enjoy the sun. And if it has an impact, that's great,” Trump replied, adding, “It's just a suggestion from a brilliant lab by a very, very smart, perhaps brilliant man.”

Bryan stressed that the emerging results of the light and heat studies do not replace social distancing recommendations.

Earlier in the month, scientific advisers told the White House there's no good evidence that the heat and humidity of summer will rein in the coronavirus outbreak.



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A New York retailer has been charged with hoarding personal protective equipment in this Long Island warehouse.

Retailer charged with hoarding, gouging

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NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors charged a New York retailer Friday with hoarding tons of disposable masks, surgical gowns and hand sanitizer in a Long Island warehouse and selling the items at huge markups.

Amardeep “Bobby” Singh, 45, was charged with violating the Defense Production Act of 1950 in what authorities described as the first such prosecution dur-

ing the coronavirus pandemic.

Singh is expected to surrender to authorities next week in the case around what is known as personal protective equipment, which has become a hot commodity during the outbreak.

Singh's attorney, Bradley Gerstman, called the charges “mostly fiction” and said the complaint misstated his client's costs.

“If selling PPE goods is improper or criminal, then a lot of people need to go to

jail,” Gerstman said in a telephone interview. “The Defense Production Act is wildly vague, and I don't think this would pass muster on any appellate level. I think this statute would be struck down as null and void.”

The charges come more than a month after President Donald Trump issued an executive order making it illegal to hoard scarce medical supplies or sell personal protective equipment at inflated prices.

“Singh's amassing of

critical personal protective equipment during a public health crisis and reselling at huge markups places him squarely in the crosshairs of law enforcement armed with the Defense Production Act,” Brooklyn U.S. Attorney Richard Donoghue said in a written statement.

In late March and early April, authorities said, Singh stockpiled more than 1.6 tons of disposable masks; 2.2 tons of surgical gowns; 1.8 tons of hand sanitizer and seven shipments of digital thermometers.



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A man joins a protest against the coronavirus shutdown Friday in Madison, Wisconsin.

Some in GOP skip chance to protest Wisconsin shutdown

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MADISON, Wis. — The latest demonstration by right-wing groups against measures to contain the coronavirus came to Wisconsin on Friday, with hundreds of people ignoring social distancing recommendations and crowding together on the steps of the state Capitol to protest the Democratic governor's stay-at-home order.

With the building closed, the protesters — some with banners supporting President Donald Trump — stood outside waving American flags or wearing them as masks and capes. Many carried signs criticizing Gov. Tony Evers and the stay-at-home order that closed most nonessential businesses until May 26.

"We think there's been a major overstep in our rights by our governor," said Paris Procopis, one of the protesters. "We're here to send Governor Evers a message. The solution is going to be more harmful than the virus itself."

Some protesters wore masks or bandannas in accordance with recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Many did not. Some health care work-

ers staged a small counter-protest, with one woman holding a sign saying, "Please go home."

The event was expected to be among the biggest of the protests that have popped up around the U.S. in recent days. But as with some earlier events, one group will be noticeably absent: the state's most prominent Republicans.

That included Sen. Ron Johnson, a Trump ally, who was sheltering in place at home in Oshkosh about 90 miles from Madison.

"I'm neither encouraging nor discouraging them," said Johnson, 65, whose career was launched by the tea party movement, a protest effort with ties to the current one.

Johnson's ambivalence is shared by many Republicans as they warily watch the protests — with their images of gun-toting activists, the occasional Confederate flag and protesters wearing Trump hats but no masks. Six months from an election, the protests are forcing Republicans to reckon with a restless right flank advocating an unpopular opinion even as the party seeks to make gains with moderates, women and suburban voters.

Polls show the sentiment behind these groups is unpopular. A survey by The

Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found 12% of Americans say the measures in place where they live to prevent the spread of the coronavirus go too far, though Republicans are roughly four times as likely as Democrats to say so — 22% to 5%. The majority of Americans — 61% — feel the steps taken by officials in their area are about right.

Still, a network of conservative groups has activated to support the efforts — seizing on the anxiety and distrust that comes with a moment of turmoil. Conservative groups with national networks, including FreedomWorks and Tea Party Patriots, have pushed the "reopen" message on social media.

Friday's rally was promoted by Thomas Leager, a prominent Wisconsin gun rights advocate. Those who are members of the Facebook group for the event or have advocated for rallying to reopen the state include Matt Batzel, executive director of the Wisconsin chapter for American Majority, a group that helps conservative candidates get elected; Christian Gomez, research project manager at the John Birch Society; and Stephen Moore, a former fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Canada mass shooting began with assault of a girlfriend

BY ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

TORONTO — Canada's worst mass shooting erupted from an argument between the gunman and his girlfriend, who survived the attack, police confirmed Friday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Supt. Darren Campbell said the weekend shooting rampage started with an assault by the suspect on his girlfriend and ended with 22 people dead in communities across central and northern Nova Scotia.

"She did manage to escape. That could well have been the catalyst of events," Campbell said.

Authorities are also not discounting the suspect planned some of the murders.

Campbell said the girlfriend hid overnight in the woods from the suspect, identified as 51-year-old Gabriel Wortman.

Police have said Wortman acted alone in the shooting spree that spanned more than 16 crime scenes in several rural communities.

Campbell said they found 13 deceased victims in Portapique, a quiet community of 100 residents where the suspect lived part-time. He said when police arrived, they discovered a man shot. The man reported he was driving when someone in what looked like a police car shot him. He survived and was transported to hospital.

They were several homes on fire, including the suspect's, when police arrived. Campbell said the suspect had a pistol that was acquired in Canada and several long-barreled guns that were obtained in the United States. Police found "several people who were deceased, some of which were lying in the roadway."

Authorities initially thought the suspect might



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A woman pays respects Thursday in Portapique, Nova Scotia, for victims of Canada's worst mass shooting.

have committed suicide and was in one of the homes that was on fire, he said.

Campbell said at about 6:30 a.m., Wortman's girlfriend emerged from hiding in the woods, called 911 and gave police detailed information about the suspect including that he was driving a mock police car and was in police uniform.

Police later started receiving 911 calls more than 35 miles away. Campbell said the suspect killed two men and a woman and set their house on fire. He knew at least two of them.

He then approached another residence in that area where he knew people, and knocked on the door. But the people inside did not answer and he left. The occupants called 911 and confirmed the suspect was armed and was driving what looked like a police car.

He then shot a woman on the street and pulled cars over and shot and killed people, Campbell said.

He later shot and injured a male police officer in his car. The officer managed to escape and survived. Campbell then said there was a collision between a female officer's police car and the gunman's mock police car. He shot and killed the officer and took her gun and set fires to the cars. Campbell said he also

killed a passerby and took their SUV.

He then drove to a house and killed a woman he knew before removing his police uniform and stealing her car. He then drove to get gas and was shot by a police officer who happened to be at the gas station refueling.

The suspect was shot to death at 11:26 on Sunday morning, about 13 hours after the attacks began.

"There seems to be a trail of individuals who had problems with Mr. Wortman," Campbell said.

Police have said Wortman carried out much of the attack disguised as a police officer in a vehicle marked to seem like a patrol car. Campbell said he had a few cars that police believe were former police vehicles.

Campbell said the suspect's girlfriend is recovering and continues to cooperate with police. He said it would have been a lot worse had she not told them he was driving a car made to look like a police vehicle.

John Hudson, who had known Wortman for about 18 years, said Wortman was sometimes openly controlling and jealous of his long-time girlfriend.

"I didn't see him hitting her or anything like that," Hudson said. "But I know they fought."

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Scaled-down Ramadan begins amid outbreak, lockdowns

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Muslims worldwide began Ramadan on Friday with dawn-to-dusk fasting, but many will forgo the communal prayers and family gatherings that make the holy month special, as authorities maintain lockdowns aimed at slowing the coronavirus pandemic.

Ramadan is usually festive, with the daylong fast followed by lavish meals and get-togethers. But this year many are confined to

their homes, travel is heavily restricted and public venues including mosques are shuttered.

Many are also weighed down by anxiety and widespread job losses from shutdowns.

Mosques in Indonesia's deeply conservative Aceh province were packed after its top clerical body ruled that it is not a "red zone" area. The province is governed by Islamic law under an autonomy agreement.

Brazil's justice minister quits after accusing Bolsonaro

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's justice minister, Sergio Moro, a former federal judge who became the face of a powerful anti-corruption crackdown that swept Latin America, resigned Friday after accusing President Jair Bolsonaro of seeking to assert improper control of the federal police for political gain.

Moro's acrimonious departure was a volatile and unexpected development

in Brazil, where the rapid spread of the coronavirus has overwhelmed hospitals and roiled the political establishment. Bolsonaro, who has downplayed the gravity of the virus, fired his health minister last week after the two clashed over strict quarantine measures to slow the contagion.

Moro was the eighth minister to leave Bolsonaro's Cabinet in 15 months.

New fundraising deal between Biden and DNC is reached

Joe Biden is expanding his influence over the Democratic Party with a new fundraising deal and a leadership shuffle at the Democratic National Committee.

Biden, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, and the DNC on Friday began a joint fundraising pact that will allow wealthy donors to contribute up to \$360,600 to the party's fall campaign, far exceeding the \$5,600

maximum that donors can give directly to Biden's campaign.

Additionally, longtime Democratic power player Mary Beth Cahill will take over management of the DNC, replacing Seema Nanda as chief executive officer. Cahill managed John Kerry's 2004 presidential campaign.

Democrats have lagged Republicans in fundraising throughout the 2020 presidential cycle.



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Prison protest: Inmates burn mattresses during a riot Friday at the Villa Devoto prison in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Inmates were demanding measures to prevent the spread of the coronavirus after COVID-19 cases were allegedly confirmed in the prison.

Top Navy officer recommends reinstatement of fired captain

WASHINGTON — The top Navy officer has recommended the reinstatement of the aircraft carrier captain fired for sending a fraught email to commanders pleading for faster action to protect his crew from a coronavirus outbreak, officials familiar with the investigation said Friday.

Adm. Mike Gilday recommended that Navy Capt. Brett Crozier be returned to his ship, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the results of an investigation that have not yet been made public.

If approved, his recommendation would end a drama that has rocked Navy leadership, sent thousands of USS Theodore Roosevelt crew members ashore in Guam for quarantine and impacted the fleet across the Pacific, a region critical to America's national security interests.

Gilday met with Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Tuesday and with Defense Secretary Mark Esper on Friday to lay out his recommendations. An official said Esper has asked for a delay in any public announcement while he con-

siders the recommendation.

Earlier in the day, Esper's chief spokesman Jonathan Hoffman had suggested that Esper was going into the matter with an open mind, and said "he is generally inclined to support Navy leadership in their decision."

Crozier was abruptly removed earlier this month by acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly, who resigned days later.

As of Friday, 856 sailors on the USS Theodore Roosevelt have tested positive for the virus and four are hospitalized.

2nd Navy ship reports outbreak of coronavirus

WASHINGTON — Another Navy ship at sea has reported a coronavirus outbreak and is returning to port, the Navy said Friday.

Navy officials said at least 18 members of the crew of a destroyer, the USS Kidd, have tested positive and it expects the number to grow. It said it is evaluat-

ing the extent of the outbreak aboard the ship.

The Kidd is off the Pacific coast of Central America, where it has been operating as part of a U.S. counter-drug mission. The Navy said it has a crew of about 350. It is only the second Navy ship, among about 90 deployed around

the world, to report a coronavirus outbreak at sea. The other is the USS Theodore Roosevelt.

One sailor who displayed symptoms was flown off the Kidd on Thursday to a medical facility at San Antonio, where he tested positive for the virus.

Pandemic pushes federal budget deficit to \$3.7 trillion

WASHINGTON — A recession caused by the coronavirus pandemic and a government spending spree on testing, health care and aid to businesses and households will nearly quadruple the federal budget deficit to \$3.7 trillion, the Congressional Budget Office said Friday.

Among the legacies of the outbreak, a CBO report says, is trillions of dollars of debt, amassed by a political system incapable of constraining this problem.

The 2020 budget deficit will explode after four coronavirus response bills promise to pile more than \$2 trillion onto the \$24.6 trillion national debt in just the remaining six months of the current fiscal year, according to the report.

That's more than double the deficit record set during President Barack Obama's first year in office.

In Congo: An ambush near the renowned Virunga Park has killed 12 rangers who helped guard some of the world's last remaining mountain gorillas in the wild, and another five people, authorities said Friday.

The attack, which left five other rangers in critical condition, took place near the park's headquarters in Rumangabo, located in Rutsuru territory, according to Joel Wengamulay, a spokesman with the Congolese Institute for the Conservation of Nature.

Daniel Maniragua, deputy administrator of the territory, blamed FDLR rebels for the attack. The fighters have been active in the area for more than 25 years and are competing for control of the region's natural resources.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Indiana Beach has new Chicago owner

Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Ind. — A Chicago businessman has bought a northern Indiana amusement park that abruptly closed in February and hopes to reopen the 94-year-old tourist destination's rides and other attractions this summer if coronavirus restrictions allow.

Gene Staples purchased Indiana Beach before its former owner, California-based Apex Parks Group, declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy on April 8, White County Commissioner John Heimlich said Thursday.

"We're hoping to open by July 1," said Staples, 48. "If we don't open by mid-July, it's going to be a punt to 2021 for us."

Staples, who runs a small Chicago investment fund, purchased the amusement park, including rides, attractions and intellectual property, for an undisclosed price on April 8. He is planning to

buy the land from Scottsdale, Arizona-based real estate investment trust Store Capital as part of the deal.

Apex had cited the park's disappointing financial performance when it announced in February that it had shuttered the site, which overlooks Lake Shafer in Monticello and is about halfway between Chicago and Indianapolis.

News of the closure of the park, long known for its slogan and jingle, "There's more than corn in Indiana," shocked residents and business leaders in Monticello's Twin Lakes region, so-named for Lake Shafer and adjacent Lake Freeman, which are popular with summer visitors.

Staples, who grew up in the western suburbs of Chicago and visited Indiana Beach as a child, is set to receive a \$3 million incentive package from White County, pending approval from the Delaware federal

court where the Apex bankruptcy case is proceeding. The deal is structured as a forgivable loan, in return for a commitment to operate the park "for a certain amount of years," Staples said.

Job one will be investing in a deteriorating infrastructure — everything from roofing and painting to repairing one of the park's signature roller coasters, the Hoosier Hurricane.

Apex retracked about 70% of the roller coaster during its ownership, Staples said. He is planning to tackle the remaining 30% in May at a cost of about \$400,000 to \$500,000, hoping to have it ready for the targeted July 1 opening. He is planning to reopen the campground May 1.

Staples also is planning to digitize and bring back the once-ubiquitous commercials that blitzed the Chicago airwaves for years. His vision is to return Indiana



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2011

Patrons ride one of the roller coasters at Indiana Beach amusement park in Monticello, Indiana.

Beach to regional prominence, making it the kind of summer draw that once lured visitors from Chicago and across the Midwest.

"There were times that Indiana Beach had lost its luster," Staples said. "We want to bring that luster back and make it one of the premier vintage amusement parks in America."

The 376-acre park, which

has traditionally been open from Memorial Day through Labor Day, has provided local employment and income since its opening in 1926. It has long attracted visitors with its roller coasters, water park, zip lines, arcade, mini golf, children's rides, boardwalk and sandy lakeside beach.

The newly purchased amusement park will honor

season passes and reservations, said park officials.

"We hope and believe this is just the beginning of a great relationship and want to thank everyone that has made this possible," said Monticello Mayor Cathy Gross.

White County's commissioners and its county council offered the \$3 million in financial incentives on March 31. The \$3 million will come from White County's Wind Farm Economic Development fund, which was granted to the county to be used for economic development projects.

"It has a major impact on our county's economy and especially the city of Monticello," Heimlich said Friday. "That was part of the reason for the county's \$3 million incentive — to help bring the park back to where it once was."

Chicago Tribune's Robert Channick contributed.

Adler astronomer says American Girl stole her likeness

By ED TRELEVEN

The Wisconsin State Journal

From the purple streak in her hair to the holographic shoes she wears, a Chicago astronomer says doll-maker American Girl stole her likeness and adapted her name to create a popular astronaut doll.

Lucianne M. Walkowicz, a TED senior fellow at the Adler Planetarium who has spent much of her career with NASA's Kepler mission, is asking in a lawsuit filed late Wednesday that Middleton, Wisconsin-based American Girl and its parent company, Mattel, stop selling the Luciana Vega doll, which first appeared in 2018. The doll is described on American Girl's

website as "an aspiring astronaut ready to take the next giant leap to Mars."

According to the trademark lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Madison, Wisconsin, Walkowicz has lectured extensively on Mars exploration and done "considerable research" with the Kepler mission on the constellation Lyra, which contains Vega as its brightest star. Walkowicz has often discussed Vega, the lawsuit states. Using the Kepler space telescope, the mission explored the galaxy outside the Earth's solar system searching for planets potentially capable of supporting life. It ended in 2018.

Among the places where Walkowicz has lectured was

the Monona Terrace convention center, where she spoke in 2014 about the Kepler mission. Her 2015 TED Talk called "Let's Not Use Mars as a Backup Planet," on the ethics of Mars exploration, has been viewed at least 2.2 million times on the TED website, the lawsuit states.

American Girl said in a statement that it "takes great pride in creating original characters for girls. We take any allegations to the contrary extremely seriously, and intend to defend the case vigorously."

During her career, the lawsuit states, Walkowicz has taken on a distinctive appearance, including a purple streak on the right side of

her dark hair, and holographic shoes. The doll's dark hair also has a purple streak on the right side, and holographic shoes.

"Here, the defendants used the name and likeness of Lucianne, a well-known figure in astronomy, space and STEM, who particularly studied the star Vega, in conjunction with the American Girl doll Luciana Vega without obtaining her authorization," the lawsuit states. "In fact, the defendants incorporated the same color hair streak, shoes and style of Lucianne in the Luciana Vega doll."

The lawsuit claims that Rebecca DeKuiper, who was a lead designer of American Girl's "Girl of the Year"

brand, attended Walkowicz's Monona Terrace appearance with other American Girl employees. In 2016, American Girl signed a deal with NASA for the space agency to consult on the accuracy of American Girl's dolls. One of those NASA consultants attended a conference that year in Pittsburgh where Walkowicz spoke, the lawsuit states.

American Girl filed for a "Luciana" trademark in November 2016, which was granted the following year.

When the Luciana Vega doll premiered, ads for it included a quote from Ellen Stofan, a NASA consultant who attended the Pittsburgh conference where Walkowicz spoke, the lawsuit states.

Accessories sold with Luciana Vega include a telescope projector set and a "Mars Habitat."

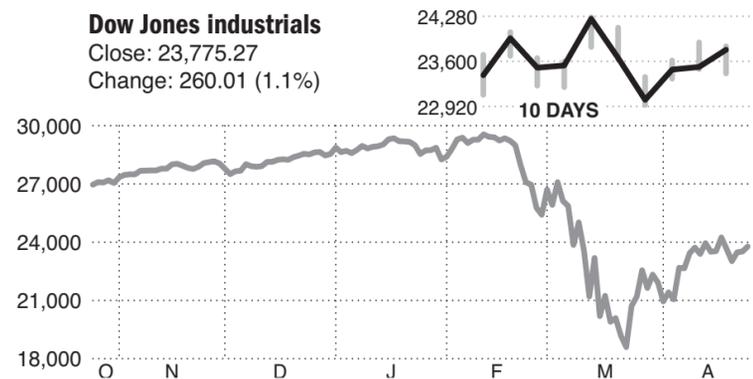
In addition to a cease-and-desist order barring sales of the Luciana Vega doll and accessories, the lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory, punitive and other damages. It also seeks the cancellation of American Girl's Luciana and Luciana Vega trademarks.

Walkowicz's attorney, Charles Mudd Jr., said there had been prior discussions with Mattel about the matter, but that the "filing of the litigation should be indicative" of how those went.

The Associated Press contributed.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 23,826.00 Low: 23,417.68 Previous: 23,515.26



Nasdaq +139.77 (+1.65%)

Close: 8,634.52
High: 8,642.93
Low: 8,464.42
Previous: 8,494.75

S&P 500 +38.94 (+1.39%)

Close: 2,836.74
High: 2,842.71
Low: 2,791.76
Previous: 2,797.80

Russell 2000 +18.99 (+1.56%)

Close: 1,233.05
High: 1,238.31
Low: 1,210.62
Previous: 1,214.06

10-yr T-note -0.02 to .59%

Gold futures -9.80 to \$1,723.50

Yen -0.17 to 107.44/\$1

Euro -0.001 to .9261/\$1

Crude Oil +0.44 to \$16.94

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change				30-day % change				1-year % change			
DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.
-1.93	-1.18	-1.32	↓	+9.88	+15.09	+11.62	↑	-10.43	+5.99	-3.51	↓

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	549.25	550.75	526	526.75	-20.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	319.25	320.75	312	315.75	-3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	840	843.75	827.50	832.25	-7
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 20	25.69	25.88	24.75	25.05	-56
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	289.40	290.20	286.20	287.70	-1.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 20	16.78	17.97	15.64	16.94	+44
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 20	2.185	2.296	2.073	2.122	-22
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 20	.6337	.6731	.6056	.6612	+0176

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	94.06	+1.12	Dover Corp	N	90.97	+2.96	LKQ Corporation	O	21.33	+0.87
AbbVie Inc	N	83.59	+1.55	Envestnet Inc	N	58.13	+1.58	Littelfuse Inc	O	135.49	+3.41
Allstate Corp	N	101.44	+1.99	Equity Commonwealth	N	34.18	+0.07	McDonalds Corp	N	184.02	+1.98
Anixter Intl	N	90.55	+0.51	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	60.43	+0.92	Mondelez Intl	O	51.41	+0.08
Apptgroup Inc	N	104.12	-0.90	Equity Residential	N	63.99	+0.18	Morningstar Inc	O	139.29	+3.80
Arch Dan Mid	N	35.99	+0.25	Exelon Corp	O	36.60	+2.08	Motorola Solutions	N	152.80	-0.81
Baxter Intl	N	92.92	+1.60	First Indl RT	N	36.03	+1.02	NiSource Inc	N	26.03	+1.18
Boeing Co	N	128.98	-8.76	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	43.72	-0.08	Nthn Trust Cp	O	77.39	+1.78
Brunswick Corp	N	43.23	+1.05	Gallagher AJ	N	75.28	+0.46	Old Republic	N	15.10	+0.27
CBOE Global Markets	N	96.52	-2.53	Grainger WW	N	269.61	+11.18	Packaging Corp Am	N	85.99	-1.15
CDK Global Inc	O	34.71	+0.01	GrubHub Inc	N	43.52	+1.47	Payload Holdings	O	88.43	+1.52
CDW Corp	O	104.77	+3.91	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	113.02	-0.91	RLI Corp	N	69.00	-1.09
CF Industries	N	28.00	+0.15	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	52.63	-0.66	Stericycle Inc	O	46.56	-0.26
CME Group	O	182.72	+4.24	IAA Inc	N	35.98	+1.24	TransUnion	N	72.13	+0.91
CNA Financial	N	29.81	-0.11	IDEX Corp	N	152.72	+0.36	US Foods Holding	N	19.51	+1.80
Cabot Microelect	O	111.51	+1.98	ITW	N	158.23	+3.11	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	210.52	-1.16
Caterpillar Inc	N	114.04	+1.13	Ingredion Inc	N	80.57	+1.77	United Airlines Hldg	O	25.56	-1.16
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	34.18	+0.20	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	102.48	+0.93	Ventas Inc	N	27.71	-0.41
Deere Co	N	138.63	+1.52	Kemper Corp	N	65.62	-0.03	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	43.74	+2.24
Discover Fin Svcs	N	36.23	+1.41	Kraft Heinz Co	O	29.23	+0.70	Zebra Tech	O	208.62	+7.65

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	6.26	-0.26
Whiting Petroleum	1.12	-0.56
Denbury Res	.34	+0.03
Callion Petrol	.59	-0.00
Snap Inc A	16.00	-0.06
Ambev S.A.	2.00	-0.12
Itau Unibanco Hldg	3.66	-0.34
Ford Motor	4.87	-0.02
Petrobras	5.66	-0.65
Marathon Oil	4.93	+0.09
Transocean Ltd	.97	-0.03
Bank of America	22.18	+0.31
Halliburton	8.86	-0.06
Vale SA	7.67	-0.19
Hertz Corp	3.71	-0.24
Delta Air Lines	22.41	-0.07
Energy Transfer L.P.	7.19	+1.14
Occid Petl	13.81	-0.06
Apache Corp	10.69	+0.19
Carnival Corp	11.91	-0.26
Boeing Co	128.98	-8.76
AT&T Inc	29.71	+0.21
Wells Fargo & Co	26.92	+0.39
Freeport McMoRan	8.48	+0.67

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Oasis Petroleum	.61	-0.06
Abraxas Petrolog	.33	+0.04
Taronis Technol	.28	+0.03
Inovio Pharmaceut	14.59	+2.56
Adv Micro Dev	56.18	+2.8
Seanergy Maritime	.16	...
American Airlines Gp	10.31	+0.06
Intel Corp	59.26	+0.22
Centennial Res Dev A	.62	+0.04
TOP Ships Inc	.26	+0.00
Zoom Vidio Comm Cl A	158.80	-10.29
Visilink Technol	.20	+0.01
United Airlines Hldg	25.56	-0.16
Microsoft Corp	174.55	+3.13
Medigus Ltd	1.90	+0.49
Apple Inc	282.97	+7.94
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.51	+1.14
Mesoblast Ltd	15.45	+9.00
Facebook Inc	190.07	+4.94
Aytu BioScience Inc	1.40	+0.21
Caesars Entertain	8.87	+1.81
Gilead Sciences	79.64	+1.86
Forenet Meat Inc	108.78	+9.00

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2808.53	-44.0/-1.5
Stoxx600	329.59	-3.7/-1.1
Nikkei	19262.00	-167.4/-0.9
MSCI-EAFE	1602.60	+16.3/+1.0
Bovespa	75330.60	-4342.7/-5.5
FTSE 100	5752.23	-74.4/-1.3
CAC 40	4393.32	-57.7/-1.3

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	204.36	-0.88
Alphabet Inc C	1279.31	+3.00
Alphabet Inc A	1276.60	+5.43
Amazon.com Inc	2410.22	+10.77
Apple Inc	282.97	+7.94
Berkshire Hath B	186.52	+0.99
Facebook Inc	190.07	+4.94
HSBC Holdings pRA	25.50	-0.01
Home Depot	212.18	+9.86
Intel Corp	59.26	+0.22
JPMorgan Chase	90.71	+1.32
Johnson & Johnson	154.86	-0.65
MasterCard Inc	258.76	+2.90
Microsoft Corp	174.55	+3.13
Procter & Gamble	118.78	-0.62
UnitedHealth Group	291.29	+5.96
Verizon Comm	57.93	+0.34
Visa Inc	167.32	+0.91
Walmart Strs	129.44	+0.94

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	0.11	0.15
6-month disc	0.14	0.13
2-year	0.20	0.23
10-year	0.59	0.61
30-year	1.18	1.20

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1722.50	\$1733.30
Silver	\$15.254	\$15.348
Platinum	\$773.40	\$787.60

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YOUR VOICE

We, and our flag, shall make it through again

BY JAC CHARLIER

For many years now, my neighbor and I, both of us veterans who reside on Chicago's Northwest Side, have posted half-staff flag notifications like the one recently issued by Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

Pritzker on April 16 ordered United States and Illinois flags to fly at half-staff to honor victims of the COVID-19 pandemic. The order came through his Department of Central Management Services.

As part of a civic initiative we created, "Remember our Fallen, Honoring our Heroes," we have lowered and raised neighborhood flags accordingly; conducted community flag ceremonies on Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Patriots Day; and handled proper flag disposal and flag folding for our Northwest Side neighborhoods, city and suburbs alike, many times now.

Yet this half-staff posting is something different — something worth extra attention from us. The notification from the governor's office was a half-staff notification with no end date and with no list of names. The notifications always have an end date on which to raise the flag back to full staff and include the person or persons who are being remembered and honored.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The American and Illinois flags fly at half-staff Sunday outside Township High School District 214 in Arlington Heights in honor of COVID-19 pandemic victims.

This time is different. We have not seen this before in our lifetimes.

Of course, that is because this time around, we are still very much in the midst

of passing through a period of widespread and tremendous pain, suffering and death with no end in sight, and no count of those neighbors we will one day remember, each

by their names, ready to be mournfully spoken out loud. All of that is yet to come. But it is not for now and not for today.

Still, hope abounds. While we have not been here before, our flag has. Indeed, it is just at times like this we might otherwise pass by it without much notice or thought. Yet our flag flies to show to us that through the dark of the night in which we now find ourselves, there is a dawn to come and we shall pass through to it.

These two things are absolute certainties. And this means there is a third certainty for us, too, that as a people, as a community — as many communities of diverse race, creed, color, origin, faith, ethnicity and income — and, most importantly, as a nation, the day and time indeed will arrive when we will come out of our shelters, together, to return our flag to full-staff once again.

In much anticipation of that time, we look forward to seeing each other, our neighbors, in the ways that we will be able to assemble, then and there. Until then, in the silence of our communities, our flag flies and awaits our arrival as it has many times before.

Jac Charlier is a civic leader from Chicago's Northwest Side.

Brand loyalty and democracy

Political divisiveness is not predestined. It is not in our DNA. Although this pandemic is frightening and horrific, it also reveals the subtle differences between being a citizen and being a self-interested consumer of government.

These protesters confronting their local officials in the name of freedom are mostly nice people who are simply communicating brand loyalty. They are consumers who are expressing fierce loyalty to the Trump brand, the National Rifle Association brand, the "I should be able to do whatever the hell I want" brand. But they do not act as citizens.

These days, Americans are conditioned to be uncompromising consumers. But citizenship requires investment. Self-government fundamentally requires the willingness to compromise. For nearly a century, Americans have been analyzed and market-segmented, pitted against one another, like drinkers of Coke vs. drinkers of Pepsi.

Partisan divisions are neither a flaw in our human potential nor our collective character. They result from differences in the brand messaging we receive. There can be huge misunderstandings created by simplifying the terminology of a complex subject.

Today, we are either pro-life or pro-choice. There can be no other alternative. Similarly, if we wish to solve the problem of disaffected adolescents slaughtering their classmates with automatic weapons, we are either for or against the Second Amendment. We have no other choice. We all have brand loyalties.

COVID-19 has opened up one enormous possibility for common sense. Before COVID-19, we would fight to the death over the term "health care," "Obamacare," etc.

But "Health Care for All" is a totally open-ended term. For some, it might mean an open-ended obligation for the federal government to guarantee immortality. Think about it.

COVID-19 presents an enormous opportunity to Americans willing and able to compromise at the courthouse steps. "Public Health for All" is totally different. It is essential, it is fair to everybody and it is doable right now.

Conversely, those Donald Trump-incited protesters, all lathered up, are duped consumers, manipulated, misinformed and upside down on the logic of their terminology. They see themselves as Nathan Hale or Rosa Parks. But the Founding Fathers envisioned "Freedom" as the freedom to participate in self-government. Period.

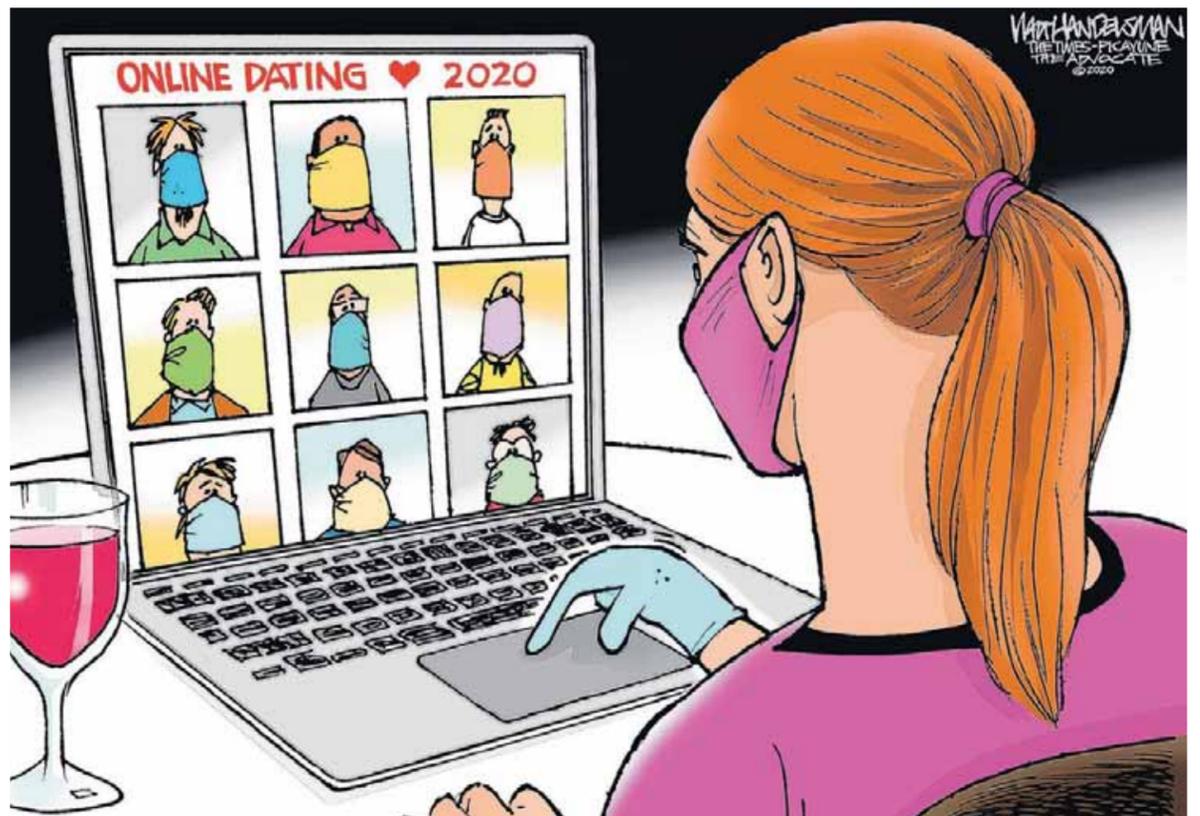
It was never about every individual being able to do whatever he or she wants, no matter the cost to everybody else. Never.

Democracy cannot survive with consumer fan clubs, no matter how passionate. We need a citizenry, willing to think and to compromise their passions for the common good.

— William Lape, Lake Bluff

More testing? Do it smartly

Can we take a commonsense approach to COVID-19 testing? A test is just the status of something at a given time: A nega-



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JEFF ROBERSON/AP

tive test today does not mean a negative test tomorrow. When resources are limited, we should prioritize and test those who are most at risk: the elderly, especially in assisted living and nursing homes; health care workers; and people in other high-density living places with common areas, such as hospitals and jails. Right now, the number of negative tests indicates we are not doing a good job of screening the most at-risk.

Another issue is reporting. COVID-19 is getting all the headlines, but what about other major causes of death? If you look at the total number of confirmed cases and the death rate, it would seem that a very high percentage (over 90%) have recovered. Are the numbers for heart disease and stroke, two leading causes of death, remaining the same?

Just reporting numbers without other

baselines is creating undue fear.
— Rick Carlson, Winfield

Chilling call to 'liberate' states

The president tweeting the words, "LIBERATE MINNESOTA!" "LIBERATE MICHIGAN!" and "LIBERATE VIRGINIA!" — a call to the few to disregard the health and safety of the rest in a democracy during a national health crisis — is divisive, disturbing and frightening to this refugee who escaped from vicious Russian domination in the Hungarian Revolution of 1956.

The Russians had already taken from our small border town our two beloved horses and the pigs that supplied food for the village; all the wedding bands they could find; and salt from the cellars meant for preserving and flavoring. They disappeared the neighbor across the road who provided milk for the village because he spoke out about the looting. The soldiers cut down the forests for lumber and laughed at us as they merrily rode out of town with our treasure and livelihood. They were finally coming for our voices, choices and dreams. They called it "Russian Liberation Day," the commencement of the building of the Iron Curtain. Back then, "liberate" was communist double-speak for Soviet-style dictatorship.

The last time a president urged states to "liberate" themselves from "a more perfect union" was Jefferson Davis and the Confederate States, which were unwilling to treat stolen, enslaved black people as people, and that led to hundreds of thousands killing each other and dying.

Inequality, intolerance and indifference

will be death of democracy. We all need to be vigilant to be safe and healthy and stand up to protect ourselves from toxic bullies of all kinds who would destroy our unity, our United States.

— Edith Schrammel, Evergreen Park

Persistent folly of human race

One thing I think we can all agree on is that the virus is going to do what the virus is going to do. As we see protests over "re-opening" states and the like, my mind goes back to a quotation that I stumbled on during climate change discussions. Given that it appears that 2020 could be the warmest year on record and the stage upon which the coronavirus is performing, I remembered what Voltaire said many years ago. "Men argue; nature acts."

— Terry Ferrari, Dyer, Indiana

Making friends during quarantine

Living alone during a pandemic and quarantine has challenges. Challenge or advantage? No one to argue with except the cat, no one to converse with at meals, no one to get in your way in the kitchen, no one else to make your meals. However, I have made new friends during this time who are responsive, competitive, engaging and nonjudgmental. I downloaded a Scrabble app for my phone and play at all hours of the day and night. I enjoy their company and vocabulary! Even if you are not alone — it's mental and social stimulation!

— Christine M. Melone, Wheeling

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People watch a Fourth of July fireworks display in 2019 at Navy Pier from the Lakefront Trail near Oak Street Beach.

A Fourth with no fireworks?

Some suburban towns have already canceled plans for Independence Day

BY DOUG GEORGE

The Memorial Day Parade and Chicago Blues Fest have been scrapped. No ruling yet on Taste of Chicago, but it's hard to think about. Next in line for what's shaping up to be a quiet Chicago summer? The question of what will happen with fireworks for the Fourth of July, both in the city and the displays put on in the suburbs.

In Chicago, a decision will come from Navy Pier, the city's go-to spot for fireworks since the city last put on its own display in 2010.

But the logistics of what it takes to put on a show, along with other factors such as the Illinois stay-at-home order extending and Gov. J.B. Pritzker's recent warnings about the summer, mean some of those decisions to cancel are being made now.

The suburban communities of Oak Brook, Lisle, Beecher and Carol Stream have already announced they will cancel their usual Independence Day celebrations this summer. A pyrotechnics industry trade group says calls will have to be made soon.

"I think everyone needs to think seriously about canceling large summer events," Pritzker said at a news conference earlier this month. "I don't see how we're going to have large gatherings of people until we have a vaccine, which is months and months away." He later clarified his words to mean he was thinking about "what ifs," not setting official policy.

"I think it's too soon for us to talk

about events that are happening in July and August," Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot said April 10.

Elsewhere, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio created sparks of his own Wednesday when he promised that city's annual Macy's Fourth of July show would still be held despite coronavirus shutdowns — a Twitter flurry accused him of putting celebrations above services.

Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events currently is thinking two months out when it comes to summer events, communications director Christine Carrino told the Tribune. Her agency is not issuing special event permits through May 15.

Navy Pier happenings are not covered by those permits, but the Pier is following the state and city's timetable, Navy Pier spokesman Payal Patel said in an email. The Pier's twice-weekly summer displays typically begin Memorial Day weekend and a decision of about those shows may come sooner. "No decision has been made as of yet for Independence Day fireworks, but those discussions are happening now," he said.

It's hard to argue with the current wisdom of social distancing and event cancellations. But it's also hard to think about a Chicago midsummer coming and going without a few booms, oohs and aahs.

For their part, fireworks companies say they currently are sitting on a whole lot of unused ordinance.

"You're asking about Independence

Day, but our season is really baseball to baseball," said Melrose Pyrotechnics president Michael Cartolano. His company, based in Kingsbury, Indiana, near South Bend but formerly of Melrose Park, is the largest fireworks presenter in the area and does the fireworks for Navy Pier, the Chicago White Sox, the Chicago Dogs of Rosemont and the Kane County Cougars.

"And we were recently signed by the Chicago Fire for their first season at Soldier Field," he said. "That's off now, of course. There's no sports now."

Melrose Pyrotechnics customers include more than a hundred of the towns and organizations that put on suburban shows, including a few that have already canceled.

His company is trying to be accommodating. It's waiving its 50% cancellation fee by allowing those customers to use their deposits as a credit for a future show, either later this summer for Memorial Day, for instance, or next summer's Fourth.

Municipal fireworks shows can cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for smaller towns, to budgets "into the six figures" for big cities, said Julie L. Heckman, executive director of the American Pyrotechnics Association, a trade group based in Maryland. "As an industry, right now we're very anxious and

very hopeful," she said. "But by May 15 we're going to know. These companies are going to have to know" by that date in order to get their crews hired, permits pulled and trucks rented.

Cartolano said he puts in his big orders to fireworks manufacturers in March for Independence Day — the following year. Most of it arrives before Christmas. "I'm sitting on about 50 magazines right now," he said, a magazine being a cache of fireworks stored in an overseas container or, more often, a larger military-grade concrete igloo. "But the fireworks are fine to sit. They're very stable."

(Some even seem to improve over time, he says, with the charcoal effects getting better as they age.)

His company will be still be out a lot of revenue this summer. One idea he says he's suggesting with towns such as Naperville is to conduct drive-in shows, with families in cars and social distancing maintained. They'd concentrate on high-altitude aerial effects instead of the closer-in stuff.

"We already do shows like that," he said. "Navy Pier is mostly fireworks high in the sky," meaning 300 feet up to 800 feet. "And in Dixon, for example, there's a tree line so we make adjustments."

But he understands many municipalities and other smaller organizations — in suburbs such as LaGrange, for instance, the country club puts on the local show — have to wait and see.

"Everyone is waiting to see what the governments will let us do," he said. "What the virus will allow us to do. But we all love our work, we want to get back out there. We bleed red, white and blue."

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— Melrose Pyrotechnics president Michael Cartolano

Paula Faris explains why she left Chicago

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Former WMAQ-Ch. 5 sports anchor and reporter Paula Faris said she didn't want to leave Chicago nearly a decade ago, but she couldn't find work on local news desks or morning shows.

"Even the doors at my own station were closed," Faris writes in her book, "Called Out: Why I Traded Two Dream Jobs for a Life of True Calling," which came out Tuesday.

"When I asked my news director and general manager in Chicago to move to the morning show, my news director told me, 'You'll never be seen as anything

more than a sports anchor.' "

WMAQ declined to comment.

Faris worked for the NBC station from 2005-11. She said in her yearlong pursuit for a more flexible Chicago work schedule, she also auditioned for "Windy City Live," where "I was told I wasn't right for a talk show. (Ironic, since I went on to co-host 'The View.')

Val Warner and Ryan Chiaverini host "Windy City Live," which premiered in May 2011. Faris has been a guest on that show.

The 44-year-old Michigan native said she wanted to stay in Chicago because she was



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Paula Faris says she would have liked to continue her career in Chicago.

comfortable here after stints at Dayton and Cincinnati TV stations. But her sports schedule was difficult to juggle with two young children, and she said she would

ship her breast milk on dry ice when away on assignment.

"I'd been a hot commodity in Chicago just a year before (son) JJ was born (in 2009), and I could

have made a lateral move to any sports desk in the city," Faris wrote. "But I didn't want to make a lateral move."

She said she considered quitting, but encouragement from her agent's wife, former WFLD-Ch. 32 anchor Jan Jeffcoat, gave her confidence. She ended up at ABC News in New York. She went on to co-anchor "Good Morning America Weekend" and co-host "The View."

Faris left both jobs in 2018 and now hosts ABC's "Journeys of Faith" podcast while working as an ABC News senior national correspondent.

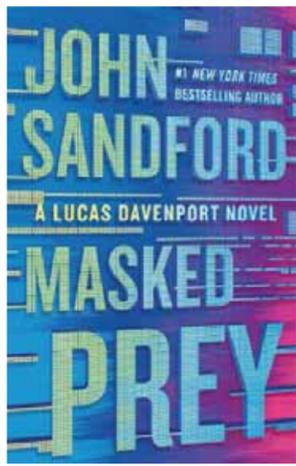
In her memoir, she delves into her relationship with God and also reflects on her decision to step back from professional responsibilities to be with her family.

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NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"Masked Prey"** by John Sandford (Putnam) Last week: —



2. **"American Dirt"** by Jeanine Cummins (Flatiron) Last week: 4

3. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse"** by Charlie Mackesy (HarperOne) Last week: 1

4. **"Texas Outlaw"** by James Patterson and Andrew Bourelle (Little, Brown) Last week: 2

5. **"The Boy from the Woods"** by Harlan Coben (Grand Central) Last week: 3

6. **"Savage Son"** by Jack Carr (Atria) Last week: —

7. **"The Book of Lost Friends"** by Lisa Wingate (Ballantine) Last week: 6

8. **"The Glass Hotel"** by Emily St. John Mandel (Knopf) Last week: 9

9. **"In Five Years"** by Rebecca Serle (Atria) Last week: 19

10. **"Blindside"** by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown) Last week: 10

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Magnolia Table, Volume 2: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering"** by Joanna Gaines (Morrow) Last week: 1



2. **"Untamed"** by Glennon Doyle (Dial) Last week: 2

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

4. **"The House of Kennedy"** by James Patterson and Cynthia Fagen (Little, Brown) Last week: —

5. **"About Your Father and Other Celebrities I Have Known: Ruminations and Revelations from a Desperate Mother to Her Dirty Son"** by Peggy Rowe (Forefront) Last week: —

6. **"Korean Dream: A Vision For a Unified Korea"** by Hyun Jin Preston Moon (Morgan James) Last week: —

7. **"Hidden Valley Road: Inside the Mind of an American Family"** by Robert Kolker (Doubleday) Last week: 5

8. **"Reprogramming The American Dream: From Rural America to Silicon Valley — Making AI Serve Us"** by Kevin Scott (Harper Business) Last week: 31

9. **"Arguing with Socialists"** by Glenn Beck (Threshold) Last week: 7

10. **"Front Row at the Trump Show"** by Jonathan Karl (Dutton) Last week: 13

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Friend's stories start to sound like lies

Dear Amy: I've known "Linda" for about 10 years. Linda has always been a great storyteller. I used to love hearing about her crazy adventures.

A few years ago, she suffered a personal tragedy, and I was a primary support through those times. Her attitude, understandably, turned more negative, as did her stories. However, I've realized that she embellishes details to the point of lying.

She told some friends that years ago, she was extremely poor and could barely afford food. We were friends at the time, and I know that's a lie because we used to eat out often, and she would buy expensive groceries regularly. I didn't feel like it was my place to question her finances, but this story, as well as others, have damaged my trust in her.

Now every time she tells me anything about her life, it is to seek sympathy, and I don't know what to believe. I don't know how to respond anymore. If I question the details, she immediately acts like I'm being unsympathetic. I know she will get defensive if I tell her how I feel and accuse her of lying.

Is this friendship doomed?
— A Friend in Need

Dear Friend: Good storytellers often embellish details. Stand-up comedians, slam poets, evangelists and grandparents the world over enhance or embellish stories — but these stories should always contain a kernel of truth.

If your friend tells a story that involves you or matters to you — and simply isn't at all true — then

you should call it out: "Whoa, wait a minute. I don't remember it that way at all." (You can easily do this without accusing someone of outright lying.)

I suspect the real issue here isn't about the annoyance of embellishment. This is about a friendship that used to feed you and now depletes you.

Even if "Linda" is unable to give much emotionally, or be entertaining in the way she used to be, you might feel better about the friendship if she expressed fondness, gratitude or appreciation for the role you play in her life.

Yes, tell her the truth: "I feel pretty tapped out. You don't seem to really value my company. I don't know how to react to you anymore because our friendship feels stuck in place."

Linda would benefit from professional counseling. A good therapist would weed out the truth from the "truth."

Dear Amy: I am a creative woman, engaging in many ventures, like taking pictures, compiling and creating videos for events and special occasions.

I am a creative cook and, yes, have been told I'm good at it. I design, plan and guide in the work for our home to be attractive.

Here's the pickle: For some reason, my husband is always given a lot of credit for these projects, which he does not share in. For instance, I prepared a full video project, complete with photos and music, for a high school reunion. It was much appreciated by the group. They then congratulated him on his efforts!

How can I tactfully

inform others that it was my doing, and not his?
— I Did That!

Dear IDT: This is more a relationship issue than a social one. Is your husband comfortable taking the credit for things you have done? It is his job to quickly and graciously defer all praise to the person who did the work. You should tell him (privately), "You know, honey, when people heap praise on you for something I've done, I'd really appreciate it if you would correct them."

If he responded to public praise with a correction, "Oh, no! My wife is the creator; all the credit belongs to her," you would both get credit — you for your efforts and him for being an endearing and supportive partner.

Dear Amy: I'm responding to the high school girl who wanted to play on the school's volleyball team, but didn't want to shave her legs or armpits.

As far as I know, 100% of the women in the WNBA shave, as do all of the women on the U.S. Olympic beach volleyball team. It's not merely aesthetic, it's more hygienic.

If it's good enough for them, it should be good enough for her. I hope the team stands its ground.
— Joseph

Dear Joseph: Many professional athletes (male and female) shave all their body hair. I assume this is their choice, however.

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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.

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Want to see authors re-create 'The Breakfast Club' dance?

By JENNIFER DAY

Remember the dance scene from "The Breakfast Club"? The one where Emilio Estevez does a cartwheel and Judd Nelson dances on a table and Ally Sheedy collapses in a heap on the floor? If you've ever wanted to watch as 28 authors re-create the dance from the confines of their homes, Volumes bookstore has the fundraiser for you.

The Wicker Park bookstore is attempting to raise \$100,000 via gofundme.com to pay rent and other bills that will allow it to reopen once the coronavirus stay-at-home order is lifted, said Volumes owner Rebecca George. The dance plot — which will happen if the fundraiser tops \$60,000 — was the brainchild of author Rebecca Makkai. Makkai, a Lake Bluff native and author of "The Great Believers," is something like a literary godmother on the local scene.

Makkai recruited 27 other authors — from Chicago and beyond — including Laura Lippman, Luis Alberto Urrea, Susan Orlean, Victor LaValle, Mira Jacob and Megan Stielstra. "All I needed to do is send up the bat signal," Makkai said. "This is an incredible indie bookstore, and they need to get over this hump. Any author who's been around the block knows how important indie bookstores are."

And most also know that independent bookstores are often on the brink, even in good times. Volumes opened in Wicker Park in 2016, and after two years, hosted a fundraiser to dig out of debt incurred after the shop required major heating and plumbing upgrades, said George, who owns the shop with her sister Kimberly George. The store was on decent footing, even after opening an outpost in the Gold Coast,



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To support a fundraiser for Volumes bookstore, Rebecca Makkai has recruited 27 fellow writers to perform in a re-creation of the dance from "The Breakfast Club."

when the pandemic hit. Volumes has furloughed its staff and is continuing to fulfill online orders, but its cash flow has dried up, George said as she pulled copies of the Harry Potter series off a shelf to send to a customer. The funds that are deposited for online orders every week or so typically go right back out to purchase books for the next wave of orders.

"And February is always a slower month," George said, noting that she and her sister typically don't pay themselves during the early part of the year. "Then in late March, all hell broke loose, and until the government (stimulus) check came, I was down to maybe \$20 for eight days. But what are you going to do?"

George said the store has applied for several grants as well as the Small Business Administration's Paycheck Protection Program, but has not been successful so far. She said she texted Makkai, who coordinated an anthology of bookstore erotica for the last fundraiser, to let her know the store's financial picture was looking grim.

"Rebecca Makkai is a friend and she's the ultimate literary citizen," George said. "I was just talking to her, and she was,

like, 'Screw this, we're going to make sure you're safe.'"

Makkai, who has also pitched in to help with fundraisers for Madison Street Books and Pilsen Community Books, started talking to writer friends, who in turn recommended other authors who were great dancers. Among them: Jericho Brown, (former ballroom dance instructor) Jean Kwok, and Chloe Benjamin. Makkai also recruited Chicago filmmaker Steve Delahoyde (who recently worked on a viral video for the Wiener's Circle) to edit together clips of the authors dancing in isolation at home.

"We just want to bring some joy into the world. Things are rough for so many right now," Makkai said. "We're just saying, please help. And if you send money, we'll make utter fools of ourselves dancing on tables."

Volumes is not only a bookstore, Makkai said, but a vibrant event space where the Wicker Park community gathers.

But why "The Breakfast Club" dance scene specifically? That song in the clip? It's Karla DeVito's "We Are Not Alone."

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Hugh Jackman

"Bad Education" (7 p.m., 10:50 p.m., HBO): This new dramedy stars Hugh Jackman and Allison Janney as Frank Tassone and Pam Gluckin, the key power players in a school district that is about to secure the nation's top spot, a win that will lead to record-breaking college admissions and soaring property values. When an embezzlement scheme comes to light, Frank's ready to do what it takes to cover it up.

"Dying for Motherhood" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Dismayed to find herself unexpectedly pregnant, broke and saddled with an unstable boyfriend, Tracy decides to put her baby up for adoption. When she's matched with a wealthy couple who want Tracy to live with them while the pregnancy is in progress, Tracy thinks her luck has changed, unaware that this very deeply neurotic husband and wife pose a deadly threat to both her and her unborn child. Emmanuelle Vaugier, Hannah Bamberg and Josh Ventura star in this 2020 thriller.

"Matchmaker Mysteries" (8 p.m., Hallmark, HMM): Danica McKellar returns as professional matchmaker and sleuth (which is totally a thing) Angie Dove in "A Fatal Romance," which opens with Angie at a romance novelists convention, where a bestselling author (guest star Anne Marie DeLuise) drops dead on stage, poisoned. To Angie's shock, the chief suspect in the murder is Ethan Plume (guest star Dan Payne), an old college boyfriend who now runs a publishing house and had a tense relationship with the deceased. Victor Webster and Bruce Boxleitner also star.

"Hustlers" (8 p.m., Showtime): Jennifer Lopez scored a Golden Globe nomination for her uninhibited performance in this 2019 crime drama laced with black comedy, which proved both a critical and commercial success during its theatrical run. Writer-director Lorene Scafaria ("Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist") based the film, about former strip club employees striking back at their entitled male clients, on a New York Magazine article. The fine ensemble cast also includes Constance Wu ("Fresh Off the Boat"), Julia Stiles ("Dexter"), Keke Palmer ("Scream Queens") and Lili Reinhart ("Riverdale").

"Line of Duty" (10 p.m., 2:30 a.m., AMC): Gates (Lennie James) still finds himself hounded by his blackmailers after the money-laundering investigation is passed to the Fraud section in a new episode called "Terror." Fleming (Vicky McClure) is so determined to prove Gates is corrupt and has ties to Jackie's murder that she pushes her relationship with him to a reckless point, causing Morton (Neil Morrissey) to begin questioning her loyalty. Nigel Boyle, Martin Compston and Adrian Dunbar also star.

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		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Bull: "A Girl Without Feelings." ©		48 Hours (N) ©		48 Hours (N) ©		News (N) ▶
	NBC	5	Dateline NBC ©		Dateline NBC ©		Saturday Night Live (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	Born Wild: The Next Generation ©		American Idol: "301 (Auditions)." ©				News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN	9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Hazel ©	Hazel ©	Jeannie	Jeannie	Bewitched	Bewitched	That Girl ©
	Court	9.3	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Crimes	Crimes	Crimes
	PBS	11	Father Brown: "The Wisdom of the Fool." (N) ©		Death in Paradise (N) ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private		Frankie Drake (N) ▶
	CW	26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers
	The U	26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters ©		Forensic Factor		Cops ©
	MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman." ©				Star Trek ©		B. Rogers ▶
H&I	26.4	Tour of Duty ©		Combat!: "The Prisoner."		Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	12:00 High ▶	
Bounce	26.5	† (5:30) Boomerang (R) ★★	† Maid in Manhattan (PG-13,'02) ★★	† Jennifer Lopez. ©				Head ▶	
FOX	32		Greatest Games Final. From July 6, 2015. ©			Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Beat Shazam ▶	
Ion	38		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ▶	
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MNT	50		Dateline ©		Dateline ©		Dateline ©	Whacked	
UniMas	60		The Revenant (R,'15) ★★★	Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy.				Clash ▶	
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	AMC		American Sniper (R,'14) ★★★	Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. © (SAP)					Line-Duty (N)
	ANIM		The Zoo (N)		The Zoo (N)		Saved By The Barn (N)		The Barn ▶
	BBCA		Yellowstone: "Autumn."		Life Story: "Power - Extended." (N) ©		(9:23) Yellowstone ©		
	BET		When the Bough Breaks (PG-13,'16) ★	Morris Chestnut, Regina Hall. ©					This Cmas ▶
	BIGTEN		The Journey		The Journey		The Journey		BTN in 60 ▶
	BRAVO		Fast & Furious (PG-13,'09) ★★		(8:44) 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,'03) ★★ ©				
	CNN		Situation Room (N)		Situation Room (N)		CNN Special Report (N) ©		
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	ESPN2		Madden NFL 20		The Last Dance		The Last Dance		Slam Dunk ▶
	FNC		Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ▶
	FOOD		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	FREE		(7:05) The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13,'14) ★★★				Hunger Games ▶		
	FX		The Martian (PG-13,'15) ★★★	Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. ©					Breeders ▶
	HALL		† (6) Royal Matchmaker	Matchmaker Mysteries: "A Fatal Romance." (N) ©					You're ▶
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	HIST		Oak Island: Drilling Down		The Unexplained ©		The Unexplained (N)		UnXplain. ▶
	HLN		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Forensic
	IFC		† (5:30) Tropic Thunder (R)	Zoolander (PG-13,'01) ★★★	Ben Stiller. ©				Mary ▶
	LIFE		Dying for Motherhood (NR,'20)	Emmanuelle Vaugier.		(9:03) Kept Woman (NR,'15) ©			
	MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ▶
	MTV		Next Friday (R,'00) ★★	Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©			Club MTV Presents (N)		Ridiculous.
	NATGEO		Drugs, Inc.: "Zombie Island." ©				(9:03) Drugs, Inc.: "Bangkok Ice." ▶		
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	NICK		Danger (N)	All That (N)	Young Dylan	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION		The First Wives Club (PG,'96) ★★★	Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler.			Major League II ('94) ★★		
OWN		Love Goals		Love Goals (N)		Love Goals		Love Goal ▶	
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PARMT		† (6:30) Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom ★★★				Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade ▶			
SYFY		† R.I.P.D. ★	(7:35) The Goonies (PG,'85) ★★★	Sean Astin, Josh Brolin. ©				Futurama ▶	
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM		Nickelodeon (PG,'76) ★★★	Ryan O'Neal. ©			(9:15) Saint Jack (R,'79) ★★★			
TLC		Say Yes: ATL (Season Finale) (N)	American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy ▶		
TLN		Prayer	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Wretched		Pure Pas	
TNT		Justice League (PG-13,'17) ★★	Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill. ©			Suicide Squad ('16) ★★★			
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TRAV		Paranormal 911 ©		Paranormal 911 (N) ©		Par. Nightmare (N)		911 ▶	
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VH1		† (6:30) Obsessed (PG-13,'09) ★	Idris Elba. ©			Club MTV Presents (N)		Enough ★★★	
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WGN America		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ▶	
PREMIUM	HBO		Bad Education (NR,'19)	Allison Janney. ©			We're Here ©	Westworld ▶	
	HBO2		Crimson Peak (R,'15) ★★★	Mia Wasikowska. ©		Fight Club (R,'99) ★★★		Brad Pitt. ▶	
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'BAD EDUCATION' ★★★ 1/2

Jackman is at his best in school-scam drama

BY JUSTIN CHANG
Los Angeles Times

Adamantium claws may have made Hugh Jackman famous, but his real secret weapon has always been that seductive megawatt grin. It's the smile of a seducer, a razzle-dazzler, a man born to play top-hatted magicians and carnival barkers in 19th-century spectacles like "The Prestige" and "The Greatest Showman" — not that his characters and their dubious motives are in any way restricted by period.

In the appallingly funny HBO drama "Bad Education," premiering Saturday, Jackman's two-faced charm translates to upscale American suburbia with velvety smoothness. This devil doesn't wear Prada; he sports a phony wedding ring and a closet full of perfectly pressed suits.

His name is Dr. Frank Tassone, and as the beloved superintendent of Long Island's Roslyn Heights school district, he's one of the shiniest pillars of a community defined by wealth and ambition. Early on, director Cory Finley throws in a quick montage of McMansions flying past Frank's car window, as if to emphasize how closely tied they are to his legacy.

Under the slick leadership of Frank and his close deputy, Pamela Gluckin (a lethally good Allison Janney), the school district has become one of the highest ranked in the nation. Roslyn High graduates are flooding Ivy League schools; property values are soaring. A plan to construct a very expensive skywalk campus is under way.

If it all sounds too good to be true, it is. Something similar might be said about the highly image-conscious Frank, whose every decision — the strict low-carb diet he can't help mentioning around the office, the determination in his stride as he marches across campus every morning — teems with the same aggressive, go-get-'em spirit. But the more Frank broadcasts his all-around awesomeness, the more you wonder what he's hiding. Just try ignoring the framed photo of a beautiful bride, presumably his late wife, displayed a little too conspicuously in his office.

If strenuous image management were a crime, of course, a lot



Hugh Jackman, left, and Ray Romano star in the HBO drama "Bad Education."

MPAA rating: Not rated

Running time: 1:48

Playing: 7 p.m. Saturday on HBO; also streaming and on demand

of us would be in the clink. But Mike Makowsky's sharp, layered script treats Frank's vain dissembling as a psychological clue, hinting at far more serious and costly misdeeds. You may already know something about the staggering real-life embezzlement scandal that inspired "Bad Education"; if you don't, you may as well save the outraged Googling until after you've watched it. Suffice to say that, like most good scam movies, this one offers queasy pleasures that aren't difficult to parse: It's always fun to watch a grifter's elaborately constructed house of cards come crashing down.

But there's another kind of pleasure at work here, and in some ways it's even more irresistible: the thrill of allowing seasoned liars to lure you into a privileged intimacy. "Bad Education" reminds us how synonymous great acting and great lying can be. Jackman and Janney, both giving their richest performances in some time, manage to pull the wool over your eyes with one hand even as they teasingly pull

back the curtain with the other. As two hardworking leaders and inveterate schemers who know the system inside out, they lure you into a delectable gray zone somewhere between the conned and the complicit.

One of the picture's slyest suggestions is that what makes these characters so cunning — their eye for human weakness, for the little details that (almost) anyone else would miss — is also what makes them very, very good at their jobs. Janney locates unexpected flashes of wit and tenderness beneath her character's acerbic veneer; she makes clear that Pam's real talent isn't intimidating people but putting them at ease.

And Jackman, warmly affectionate one minute and coolly reptilian the next, makes Frank an even more complicated anti-hero: He's a repressed, narcissistic phony and a brilliant educator, with an entirely genuine interest in sharpening young minds. When a student journalist, Rachel (the terrific Geraldine Viswanathan), interviews him about the skywalk project, he encourages her to take the assignment deeper: "It's only a puff piece if you let it be a puff piece."

He will regret his words. Rachel — a composite of several intrepid young muckrakers at the

Hilltop Beacon, Roslyn High's student newspaper — turns out to be one hell of a reporter, and it isn't long before she uncovers some curious discrepancies in the district's financial records. But if "Bad Education" is about the triumph of intelligence and tenacity (and a welcome reminder of the importance of a fully empowered independent press), it's also about how bumbling stupidity and sheer rotten luck can unravel any conspiracy.

In his arresting debut feature, "Thoroughbreds," Finley employed the perspective of two chillingly nihilistic teenage girls to lay bare the emptiness of upper-class American suburbia — hardly the freshest of targets, though the movie had visual poise and art-horror style to burn. Apart from a few formal flourishes — some pointedly symmetrical frames in Lyle Vincent's photography, the Yorgos Lanthimos-style dissonances in Michael Abels' score — "Bad Education" is a more straightforward movie and, ultimately, a more satisfying one. Finley is still eviscerating upper-middle-class mores, but this time he closes the distance between us and his characters; his distaste for them is held in check by his curiosity.

His conclusion seems to be that while Frank and Pam may be

exceptionally dishonest, irresponsible people, their base condition is a universal one. The things they want out of life — beautiful homes, luxury vacations, successful careers, contented loved ones — are banal, even commonplace. They have a lot of friends, colleagues and family members relying on them, and the movie, without courting either your derision or your sympathy, suggests that the most desperate con artists are motivated by a need for love and belonging as well as basic greed. (The terrific supporting cast includes Ray Romano, AnnaLeigh Ashford, Rafael Casal, Jeremy Shamos and Stephen Spinella.)

Early on, well before all hell breaks loose, there's a seemingly throwaway moment that encapsulates nearly everything this movie is about: the insatiability of the human appetite and the pleasure of breaking the rules. Frank and Pam are having lunch on the bleachers at Roslyn High, and Pam, seeing Frank miserable over his diet, waves a pastami on rye in his face. "You bitch," Frank marvels, and you can hear the affection and the guilt in his voice. Pam shoves the sandwich at him with a reassuring, conspiratorial smile: "I'm not gonna tell anyone," she coos. Of course he takes a bite. It's delicious.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 25): Discover new frontiers this year. Dutiful efforts build and strengthen your career. Summer budget shortfalls motivate a burst of creative productivity. Adjust travel plans for breaking news. Plan for a temporary cash trickle this winter, before collaborative efforts win a valuable prize. Prioritize education and partnership.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Make professional plans over five months, with Pluto retrograde. Advancement on long-term projects seems slowed or suspended. Take care when traveling or avoid it altogether.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Don't overspend or move money around. Review research and intellectual study, with Pluto retrograde over five months. Plan educational adventures for later in the year.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Fine tune shared finances, with Pluto retrograde. Reaffirm and revise agreements over the next five months. Review investments and plan for long-term gain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Review collaborative structures. Refine techniques and procedures over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Reconsider routines with your partner.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Prioritize your health and vitality over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Adapt to changes. Create new goals for higher performance later this year.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Organize fun for later this year. Make plans and strategize for romance, connection and love over five months, with Pluto retrograde.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Stick with tested domestic methods with Pluto retrograde for five months. Research prices and confirm contractors. Plan renovations for later in the year.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Review and edit creative projects, with Pluto retrograde. Prepare to publish or broadcast later in the year. Focus on details. Less is more.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Reassess assets and develop what you've acquired. Review finances to conserve resources. Refine routines for efficiency over five months, with Pluto retrograde. Learn from past successes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Prioritize health. The next five months are good for healing personal wounds, with Pluto retrograde. Release worn-out baggage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Have fun with family. Revise long-term plans, with Pluto retrograde. Postpone actions for later this year. Reduce risk and stress over five months.

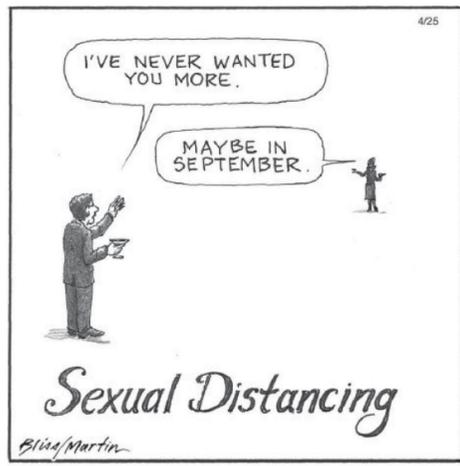
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Enjoy domesticity. Secure what you've achieved, with Pluto retrograde. Prepare for community efforts later this year. The group may reverse a decision.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ K 7 2	♥ Q 8 6	♠ 9 3	♥ 7 4 2
♦ A Q 9 5	♣ 6 5 3	♦ 6 3	♦ K J 7 4
West		♣ K Q J 9 2	♠ 10 8 7 4
♠ A J 10 8 4	♥ 9	South	
♦ 6 3	♣ K Q J 9 2	♠ Q 6 5	♥ A K J 10 5 3
		♦ 10 8 2	♣ A

North-South arrived in a very solid contract after a straight-forward auction. North's cue bid to show an invitational raise or better is standard practice today for tournament players.

South won the opening club lead with his ace perforce and saw that his best chance to make the contract lay in the diamond suit. He would end with an overtrick if West held either missing diamond honor and might even bring in two overtricks if he caught a lucky diamond position. He drew trumps in three rounds, ending in his hand, and ran the eight of diamonds, losing to East's jack.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 1♠ 2♣* Pass
 4♥ All pass

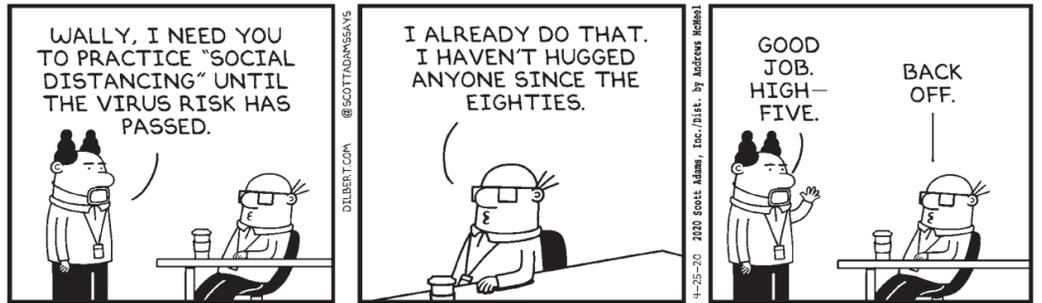
*Heart fit with at least invitational values
 Opening lead: King of ♣

East shifted to the nine of spades, which ran around dummy's king. South ruffed a club back to his hand and ran the 10 of diamonds. He was sad to see that lose to the king, and another spade from East saw West take two spade tricks for down one. What happened?

South had a good plan, he just executed it poorly. When East won the first diamond and shifted to the nine of spades, South should have played his queen. This would hold West to just one spade trick whatever he did, and declarer could then afford to lose another diamond trick, if he had to, and still make his contract.

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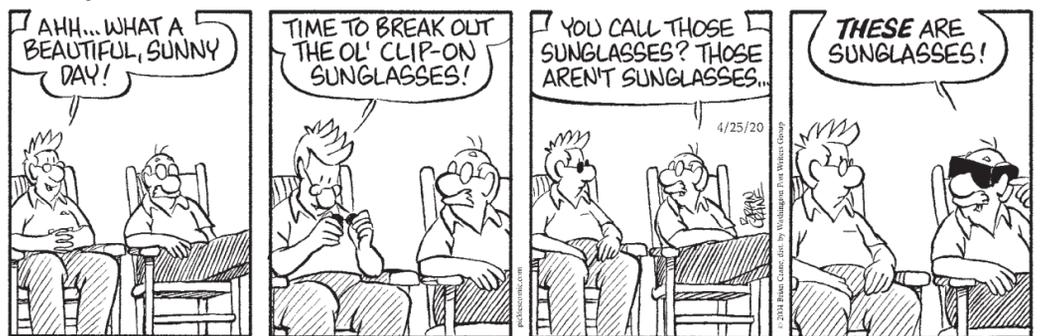
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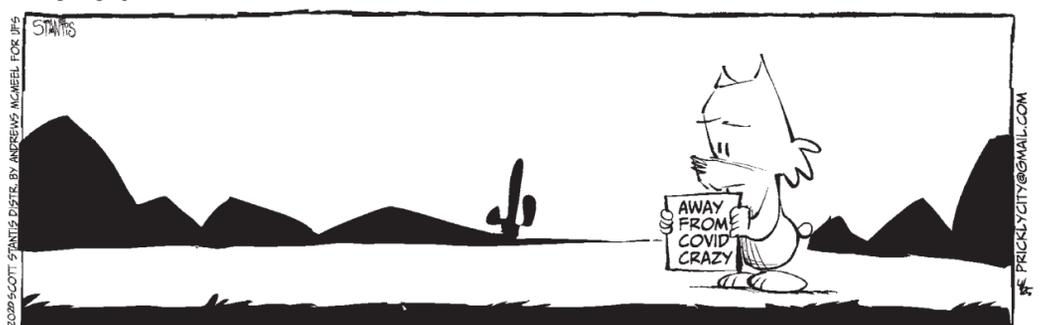
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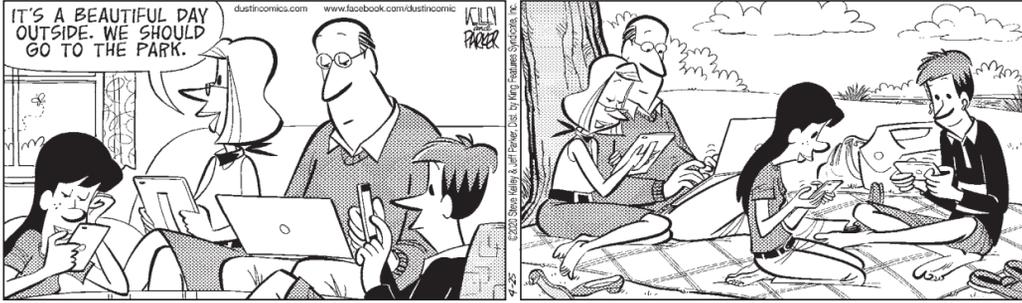
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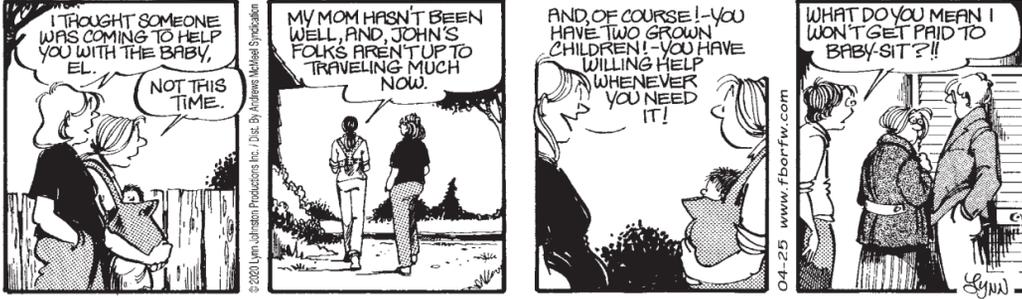
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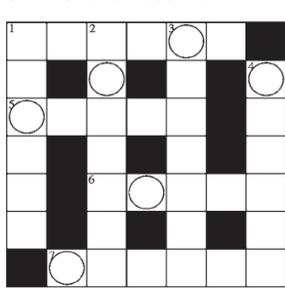
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

What is depicted on the national flag of Wales?
 A) Blue dolphin
 B) Golden lion
 C) Red dragon
 D) White dove
 Friday's answer: Monrovia, capital of Liberia, is named for U.S. President James Monroe.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Solid, durable
 5. Proportion
 6. ___ team
 7. Copy ___
CLUE DOWN
 1. Undisturbed
 2. Said
 3. Lack of water
 4. Tom ___

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

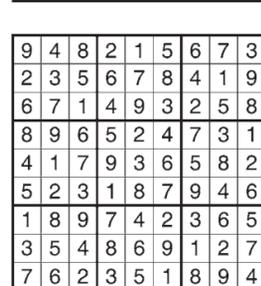
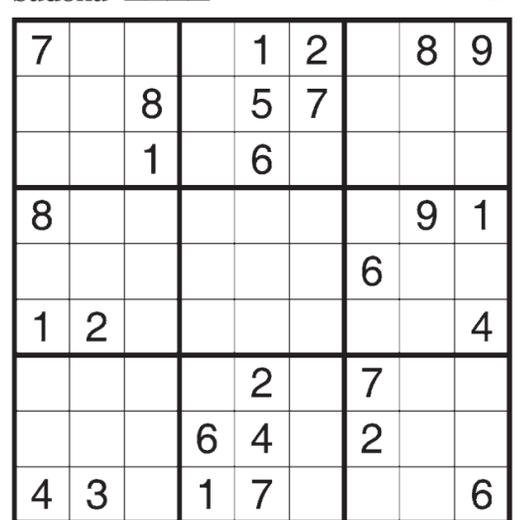
TRIPLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

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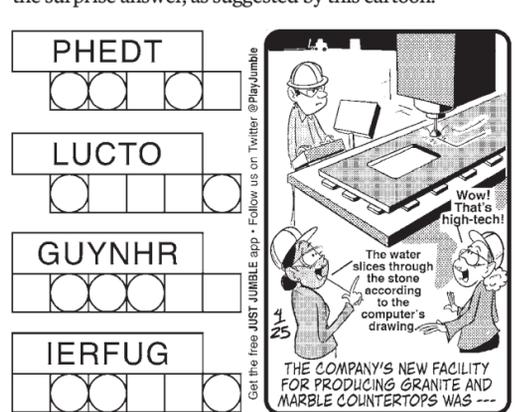


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Friday's solutions
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Jumble

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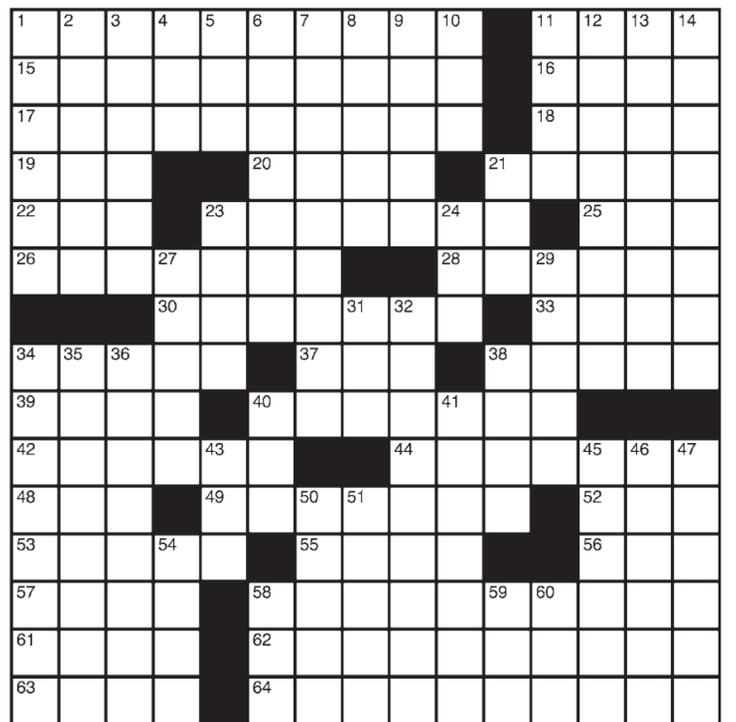
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Jumbles: HUTCH HOIST GLADLY FIBBER
 Answer: She opened the book about trees so she could — LEAF THROUGH IT

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Crossword

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Across
 1 "Stop kidding yourself"
 11 Hits or runs
 15 The Canadian film "Away From Her" is based on one of her short stories
 16 Lima locale
 17 Turn sometimes prohibited
 18 Take risks
 19 Historian Yuval Noah Harari's country: Abbr.
 20 Target for a hook
 21 Hidden difficulty
 22 Fish in a poke bowl
 23 "Are you comin'?"
 25 "Patrick Melrose" network, briefly
 26 "Take a bite!"
 28 Awaiting trial, maybe
 30 Chutney fruit
 33 "Elusive Butterfly" singer Bob
 34 Zero hour
 37 "Not a huge fan"
Down
 13 Carrier with a Chengdu hub
 14 Initial access points
 21 Mexican menu preposition
 23 Turned blue?
 24 Understood
 27 Card worth a fortune?
 29 Dust jacket promo
 31 Collectible frame
 32 "Oops, slipped my mind"
 34 Unauthorized photos of yet-to-be-released cars
 35 Acknowledged applause
 36 "Beautiful" singer
 38 "I Love Rock 'n Roll" singer
 40 Generic surname
 41 String section
 43 Be shy
 45 Seeing red?
 46 Plant with prickly leaves
 47 "Fifty Shades of Grey" heroine Ana ___
 50 Bingo relative
 51 Took to the cooler
 54 City north of Marseille
 58 South of Versailles?
 59 Winery cheer
 60 Winery vessel
Friday's solution
 J F K L O O N C O L O S S I
 I R E L U A U E N A C T E D
 G U I L L E R M O D E L T O R O
 S I T E B L A H P B S
 T H E G A P E R I C A S
 K E B A B T O L I F E
 A S S T E L L I T R I G I D
 S O C I A L M E D I A N I N J A
 K U R D S S U B P A R S I M
 S P I N A L E U R O S
 V O Y A G E P E W T E R
 A N E L A V A A C E S
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NFL DRAFT

Finding help

Draft picks Kmet, Johnson provide Bears with 2 players who can see action this season



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

The Bears are back to having 10 tight ends on the roster after they used the first of two second-round picks Friday on Notre Dame's Cole Kmet.

It's a ridiculous number and reflective of the mess the position has been and the resources the Bears have wasted. The upside is Kmet, a St. Viator product and Arlington Heights resident who was chosen 43rd, has the ability to stabilize the depth chart before this starts to resemble the 2019 kicker competition.

Seven picks later on Day 2 of the NFL draft, general manager Ryan Pace added the leading candidate to start at cornerback opposite Kyle Fuller when he chose Utah's Jaylon Johnson, one of the best defensive players in the Pac-12 who likely would have been a first-round pick had he not undergone surgery on his right shoulder after the scouting combine.

It turned into a good round for Pace, who had been drilling the idea of getting the extra pick from the Raiders as part of the Khalil Mack trade for years. Pace didn't know at the time of that trade what this round would look like, but with a deep class of talent, the Bears had to know after Round 1 Thursday that they were in a good spot.

One talent evaluator said it was a remarkable draft in terms of depth after the top-tier players, saying it was strong through the middle of Round 3 "before it goes off a cliff." Pace wound up getting the first tight end in the draft and then the top pick of cornerbacks on Day 2 as there was a predictable run on wide receivers and safeties and two running backs came off the board.

The Bears had a pressing need for a cornerback. They were light on depth and didn't have a clear starter across from Fuller, with Kevin Toliver and veteran Artie Burns maybe the only two real options. When their pick came at No. 43, the 11th of the round, no one had taken a cornerback, which had to provide confidence that they'd be able to get one at No. 50. So not only was it a strong board entering Day 2, things broke well for the Bears. By staying put, they drafted two players that should be in position for a starting role or significant playing time.

It will be a long wait now — the Bears don't choose again until the middle of Round 5 at No. 163. Watching more than 100 names come off the board in that span will be tough, but to this point it's mission accomplished for Pace and coach Matt Nagy. They get a player who can help build a foundation at a position where Jimmy Graham, even if he works out, is only a temporary fix. They also should have a starting cornerback.

Kmet really helped himself at the scouting combine, running the 40-yard dash in 4.70 seconds. He has enough quickness to get open in the middle of the field and he's a very good athlete. He can play the Y position as a blocker or detach from the line of scrimmage and will arrive with a more advanced route tree than most rookies at the position.

He grew up a Bears fan, and his family was thrilled he'll be even closer to home than he was in South Bend, Ind. His favorite Bears player growing up?

"When I really started to play tight end, it was Greg Olsen for a little bit before they traded him," Kmet said. "But you know, for me, watching Brian Urlacher was a lot of fun on defense. He was a guy I really loved watching growing up."

Looking at the position now, the Bears will have three newcomers with Kmet, Graham and Demetrius Harris. Figure they will keep one or two others depending on special teams needs, and it looks completely different than the group that combined for 46 catches for 416 yards and two touchdowns last

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NFL DRAFT

11 a.m. Saturday (Rounds 4-7)
ABC-7, ESPN, NFL Network

BEARS REMAINING PICKS

- Round 5, Pick 18 #163 overall
- Round 6, Pick 17 #196 overall
- Round 6, Pick 21 #200 overall
- Round 7, Pick 12 #226 overall
- Round 7, Pick 19 #233 overall

INSIDE

More coverage of the draft's first two days. **Pages 2-6**

BEARS PICKS



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Cole Kmet, tight end, Notre Dame

No. 43, second round

With Trey Burton's release and questions about what Jimmy Graham still has left, the Bears needed another playmaking tight end to add to their room. The 6-foot-6, 262-pound Kmet was some analysts' top prospect at the position after he had 43 catches for 515 yards and six touchdowns as a Notre Dame junior. He also played baseball at Notre Dame.

You should know: Kmet is from Lake Barrington, grew up a Bears fan and played football and baseball at St. Viator. His dad, Frank Kmet, was a Bills fourth-round draft pick, and his uncle, Jeff Zgonina, played 17 seasons in the NFL. He said he knew for a while he was coming to a fork in the road with his baseball career and decided to leave school early and skip his junior baseball season — which since has been canceled — because "football was where my heart was."



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Jaylon Johnson, cornerback, Utah

No. 50, second round

The Bears entered the draft with an obvious need at cornerback and might have landed a prospect who can come in and start early if not immediately as a rookie. Johnson, who's 6 feet and 193 pounds, has good size for the position and possesses good length and athleticism. His ability to excel in press-man coverage is a plus. He had six interceptions over his final two seasons in college and was a two-time first-team All-Pac-12 selection as well as an All-American as a junior in 2019.

You should know: Johnson enjoyed the responsibility at Utah of having to defend opponents' top receivers. As for what he brings to the position? "Confidence, swagger, toughness, you name it." Johnson said at the combine in February. "It's just about having kind of that dog mentality and having that will to win and just always wanting to compete and get better and kind of just impose your will on the receiver."

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the world of sports during the coronavirus crisis:



ALLEN KEE/AP

Virtual draft draws record ratings

The first night of the NFL draft averaged a record 15.6 million viewers on television, easily shattering the record set six years ago.

Thursday night's first round was aired on ABC, ESPN, the NFL Network and ESPN Deportes. The coverage peaked from 8:45-9 p.m. EDT when 19.6 million viewers tuned in, according to Nielsen. That is up 37% over last year's 11.4 million.

The previous high was 12.4 million in 2014, when the draft was held in early May.

The draft was the first live U.S. sporting event since the coronavirus pandemic. The draft originally was to be held in Las Vegas but is taking place virtually.

ESPN and the NFL Network have teamed on a combined production. ABC, like ESPN a part of The Walt Disney Co., has a separate presentation the first three nights, then will simulcast the ESPN/NFL Network broadcast on Saturday.

Ohio had the top three rated markets: Columbus at 16.7, followed by Cleveland (15.9) and Cincinnati (15.6). The rating is the percentage of television households tuned in.

Players with ties to Ohio State were selected with the top three picks. Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow, above, taken first by the Bengals, began college at Ohio State and transferred to LSU, where he led the Tigers to the national title.

The NFL said more than seven million watched in excess of 26 million minutes of "Draft-A-Thon LIVE," aired digitally across NFL.com and platforms that include Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, Twitch, TikTok, Reddit and Yahoo!

"The theme of hope is always prevalent in the NFL, especially with regard to the draft," Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement. "In 2020, that's especially true, as we help honor healthcare workers, first responders, and others on the front lines of the battle with COVID-19 while giving our fans something to cheer about as we celebrate the next generation of NFL stars."

— Associated Press

THE QUOTE

"We've got the best quarterback in the National Football League, and we plan to have him for a while, competing for championships."

— Packers GM Brian Gutekunst after the team drafted a QB in the first round with Aaron Rodgers entrenched as the starter

THE NUMBER

15

The SEC had 15 players selected in the first round, smashing the previous mark of 12 set by the ACC in 2006 and matched twice by the SEC (2013, 2017).



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 continues Saturday



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.

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Clemson receiver Tee Higgins, left, was selected by the Bengals in the second round Friday night, joining top pick Joe Burrow in Cincinnati.

NFL DRAFT

WRs lead off Round 2; QB Hurts to Eagles

BY TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

Pitch and catch. That's how the second round of the NFL draft began Friday night, and it hardly should be a stunner that receivers Tee Higgins of Clemson and Michael Pittman Jr. of USC were the first two picks.

For one, the NFL these days is built on passing offenses. For another, this draft is loaded with outstanding wideouts. Six went in the opening round, and many teams had both Higgins and Pittman rated as top-32 talent.

So the Bengals held firm atop the second round by grabbing Higgins to catch Joe Burrow's passes. The pair worked out together heading toward the draft.

And Higgins idolizes Bengals star receiver A.J. Green.

"I actually model my game after him," Higgins said. "Man, it's crazy. I was just talking about this to my good friend — I could end up with the Bengals and be his teammate one day. Now that this moment is here, it's surreal."

In addition to finding what they hope will be their franchise quarterback in LSU's Burrow with the first overall pick, the Bengals (2-14 last season) added a threat who can make the spectacular reception.

Pittman takes his 6-foot-4, 224-pound frame to Indianapolis. The Colts had no first-rounder, and they quickly gave new quarterback Philip Rivers a target in Pittman, whose father also played in the NFL.

"I think they brought me in to make an impact right now and they have Philip Rivers, who I think is a Hall of Famer," Pittman said. "I'm happy I get to start with like a Hall of Fame quarterback."

Two positions barely or not addressed at all in the first round got some attention directly after Higgins and Pittman were selected. Georgia's D'Andre Swift became the second running back chosen, by the Lions. LSU's Clyde Edwards-Helaire was the only RB who went in the opening round, last to the Super Bowl champion Chiefs.

Swift is a dynamic playmaker unlike anyone the Lions have had in the backfield in years — maybe since Hall of Famer Barry Sanders, who retired in 1998.

Safety was ignored on Thursday, but immediately was addressed by the Giants in Round 2 with Alabama's Xavier McKinney. New York's secondary has been a sieve.

The Eagles made a splash by selecting Oklahoma quarterback Jalen Hurts with the 53rd pick.

After taking TCU wide receiver Jalen



NFL VIA AP

Jalen Hurts celebrates with his family after being selected by the Eagles.

Reagor with the 21st overall pick in the first round, the Eagles made a stunning move to get Hurts. Carson Wentz, who signed a \$137 million contract extension last season, is the Eagles' starter and there's no quarterback controversy.

Hurts transferred from Alabama to Oklahoma and became a Heisman Trophy finalist last year when he threw for 3,851 yards and 32 touchdowns. He'll provide insurance for Wentz, who started 16 games last season and led the Eagles to the NFC East title but was knocked out of a wild-card playoff loss to the Seahawks with a concussion.

Wentz, the No. 2 overall pick in 2016, helped the Eagles secure the NFC's No. 1 seed in his sophomore season but tore two knee ligaments and watched Nick Foles lead the Eagles to the franchise's first Super Bowl title. Wentz injured his back in 2018 and Foles stepped in again and led the team to a playoff win.

The Patriots finally surfaced with the 37th overall spot after trading out of the first round. Coach Bill Belichick was nowhere in sight — his dog appeared to be manning his laptop — as the Patriots chose Kyle Dugger, a safety from Division II Lenoir-Rhyne. Dugger not only was the first player not in FBS to be selected, but only the second from a non-Power Five conference. Utah State quarterback Jordan Love, who went 26th overall to the Packers, was the first.

Other teams making their initial selections Friday night saw:

- TCU defensive tackle Nick Blacklock going to the Texans;
- The Bears adding a 10th tight end to its roster in Cole Kmet of Notre Dame;
- Another Irish player, wideout Chase Claypool, a Canadian, to the Steelers;
- Florida State's Cam Akers to the Rams.

FIRST-ROUND SELECTIONS

1. Cincinnati: Joe Burrow; QB; 6-3; 220; LSU
2. Washington: Chase Young; EDGE; 6-5; 264; Ohio State
3. Detroit: Jeffrey Okudah; CB; 6-1; 205; Ohio State
4. N.Y. Giants: Andrew Thomas; OT; 6-5; 315; Georgia
5. Miami: Tua Tagovailoa; QB; 6-0; 217; Alabama
6. L.A. Chargers: Justin Herbert; QB; 6-5; 236; Oregon
7. Carolina: Derrick Brown; DT; 6-5; 326; Auburn
8. Arizona: Isaiah Simmons; LB; 6-4; 238; Clemson
9. Jacksonville: CJ Henderson; CB; 6-1; 204; Florida
10. Cleveland: Jedrick Willis; OT; 6-4; 312; Alabama
11. N.Y. Jets: Mekhi Becton; DT; 6-7; 364; Louisville
12. Las Vegas: Henry Ruggs III; WR; 5-11; 188; Alabama
13. Tampa Bay: Tristan Wirfs; OT; 6-5; 320; Iowa
14. San Francisco: Javon Kinlaw; DT; 6-5; 324; South Carolina
15. Denver: Jerry Jeudy; WR; 6-1; 193; Alabama
16. Atlanta: A.J. Terrell; CB; 6-1; 195; Clemson
17. Dallas: CeeDee Lamb; WR; 6-2; 198; Oklahoma
18. Miami: Austin Jackson; OT; 6-5; 322; Southern Cal
19. Las Vegas: Damon Arnette; CB; 6-0; 195; Ohio State
20. Jacksonville: K'Lavon Chaisson; EDGE; 6-3; 254; LSU
21. Philadelphia: Jalen Reagor; WR; 5-11; 206; TCU
22. Minnesota: Justin Jefferson; WR; 6-1; 202; LSU
23. L.A. Chargers: Kenneth Murray; LB; 6-2; 241; Oklahoma
24. New Orleans: Cesar Ruiz; C; 6-3; 307; Michigan
25. San Francisco: Brandon Aiyuk; WR; 6-0; 205; Arizona State
26. Green Bay: Jordan Love; QB; 6-4; 224; Utah State
27. Seattle: Jordan Brooks; LB; 6-0; 193; Texas Tech
28. Baltimore: Patrick Queen; LB; 6-0; 250; LSU
29. Tennessee: Isaiah Wilson; OT; 6-6; 350; Georgia
30. Miami: Noah Igbinoghene; CB; 5-10; 198; Auburn
31. Minnesota: Jeff Gladney; CB; 6-1; 202; California
32. Kansas City: Clyde Edwards-Helaire; RB; 5-7; 207; LSU

SECOND-ROUND SELECTIONS

33. Cincinnati: Tee Higgins; WR; 6-4; 216; Clemson
34. Indianapolis: Michael Pittman Jr.; WR; 6-4; 223; USC
35. Detroit: D'Andre Swift; RB; 5-8; 212; Georgia
36. N.Y. Giants: Xavier McKinney; S; 6-3; 201; Alabama
37. Las Vegas: Kyle Dugger; S; 5-11; 214; Lenoir-Rhyne
38. Carolina: Yetur Gross-Matos; EDGE; 6-5; 266; Penn State
39. Miami: Robert Hunt; OG; 6-5; 223; Louisiana
40. Houston: Ross Blacklock; DT; 6-3; 290; TCU
41. Indianapolis: Jonathan Taylor; RB; 5-11; 204; Wisconsin
42. Jacksonville: Laviska Shenault Jr.; WR; 6-2; 227; Colorado
43. Chicago: Cole Kmet; TE; 6-6; 262; Notre Dame
44. Cleveland: Grant Delpit; S; 6-3; 213; LSU
45. Tampa Bay: Antoine Winfield; CB; 6-2; 188; Minnesota
46. Denver: KJ Hamler; WR; 5-9; 176; Penn State
47. Atlanta: Marlon Davidson; DE; 6-2; 262; Auburn
48. Seattle: Darrell Taylor; EDGE; 6-4; 267; Tennessee
49. Pittsburgh: Chase Claypool; WR; 6-4; 252; Notre Dame
50. Chicago: Jaylon Johnson; CB; 6-0; 193; Utah
51. Dallas: Trevon Diggs; CB; 6-1; 205; Alabama
52. L.A. Rams: Cam Akers; RB; 5-10; 217; Florida State
53. Philadelphia: Jalen Hurts; QB; 6-3; 202; Oklahoma
54. Buffalo: A.J. Epenesa; EDGE; 6-5; 275; Iowa
55. Baltimore: Michael Ojemudia; CB; 6-1; 200; Iowa
56. Miami: Raekwon Davis; DT; 6-3; 311; Alabama
57. L.A. Rams: Van Jefferson; WR; 6-2; 200; Florida
58. Minnesota: Ezra Cleveland; OT; 6-6; 311; Tennessee
59. N.Y. Jets: Denzel Mims; WR; 6-3; 207; Baylor
60. New England: Josh Uche; EDGE; 6-1; 245; Michigan
61. Tennessee: Kristian Fulton; CB; 6-0; 197; LSU
62. Pittsburgh: Alex Highsmith; EDGE; 6-3; 248; Charlotte
63. Kansas City: Willie Gay Jr.; LB; 6-1; 243; Mississippi State
64. Carolina: Jeremy Chinn; S; 6-3; 221; Southern Illinois

THIRD-ROUND SELECTIONS

65. Cincinnati: Logan Wilson; LB; 6-2; 241; Wyoming
66. Washington: Antonio Gibson; RB; 6-2; 238; Memphis
67. Detroit: Julian Okwara; EDGE; 6-4; 252; Notre Dame
68. N.Y. Jets: Ashtyn Davis; S; 6-1; 202; California
69. Seattle: Damien Lewis; OG; 6-2; 327; LSU
70. Miami: Brandon Jones; S; 5-11; 198; Texas
71. Baltimore: Justin Madubuike; DT; 6-3; 293; Texas A&M
72. Arizona: Josh Jones; OT; 6-5; 319; Houston
73. Jacksonville: Davon Hamilton; DT; 6-4; 320; Ohio State
74. New Orleans: Zach Baun; LB; 6-2; 238; Wisconsin
75. Detroit: Jonah Jackson; OL; 6-4; 306; Ohio State
76. Tampa Bay: Ke'Shawn Vaughn; RB; 5-10; 214; Vanderbilt
77. Denver: Michael Ojemudia; CB; 6-1; 200; Iowa
78. Atlanta: Matt Hennessy; C; 6-4; 307; Temple
79. N.Y. Jets: Jabari Zuniga; EDGE; 6-3; 264; Florida
80. Las Vegas: Lynn Bowden Jr.; WR; 5-11; 204; Kentucky
81. Las Vegas: Bryan Edwards; WR; 6-3; 212; South Carolina
82. Dallas: Neville Gallimore; DT; 6-2; 304; Oklahoma
83. Denver: Loyd Cushenberry III; C; 6-3; 312; LSU
84. L.A. Rams: Terrell Lewis; LB; 6-5; 262; Alabama
85. Indianapolis: Julian Blackmon; S; 6-0; 187; Utah
86. Buffalo: Zack Moss; RB; 5-9; 223; Utah
87. New England: Anfernee Jennings; LB; 6-2; 256; Alabama
88. Cleveland: Jordan Elliott; DT; 6-4; 302; Missouri
89. Tennessee: Cameron Dantley; CB; 6-2; 188; Mississippi State
90. Texas: Jonathan Greenard; LB; 6-3; 263; Florida
91. New England: Devin Duvernay; WR; 5-11; 200; Texas
92. Baltimore: Devin Duvernay; WR; 5-11; 200; Texas
93. Tennessee: Adam Trautman; TE; 6-5; 255; Dayton
94. Green Bay: Josiah Deguara; TE; 6-2; 242; Cincinnati
95. Denver: McTelvin Agim; DT; 6-3; 309; Arkansas
96. Kansas City: Lucas Niang; OT; 6-6; 315; TCU

COMPENSATORY PICKS

97. Cleveland: Jacob Phillips; LB; 6-3; 229; LSU
98. Baltimore: Malik Harrison; LB; 6-3; 247; Ohio State
99. N.Y. Giants: Matt Peart; OL; 6-7; 318; UConn
100. Las Vegas: Tanner Muse; S; 6-2; 227; Clemson
101. New England: Dalton Keene; TE; 6-4; 253; Virginia Tech
102. Pittsburgh: Alex Highsmith; EDGE; 6-3; 248; Charlotte
103. Philadelphia: Davion Taylor; LB; 6-1; 228; Colorado
104. L.A. Rams: Terrell Burgess; S; 5-11; 202; Utah
105. New Orleans: Adam Trautman; TE; 6-5; 255; Dayton
106. Baltimore: Tyre Phillips; OT; 6-5; 331; Mississippi State

IN BRIEF

Prescott's brother dead at 31

Associated Press

Jace Prescott, the older brother of Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott, died Thursday, the team said. He was 31.

The Cowboys confirmed the older Prescott's death in a brief statement. There was no information on how or where Jace Prescott died.

The older Prescott was an offensive lineman a decade ago at Northwestern State in Louisiana, where the Prescott brothers Tad, Jace and Dak grew up. Jace Prescott played three seasons at Northwestern State, starting all 11 games in his final season in 2010.

Dak Prescott appeared in a Campbell's Chunky Soup commercial with his two brothers that aired last season. Their mother, Peggy Prescott, died of colon cancer in 2013.

"The loss of Tad and Dak's brother is devastating," the Cowboys said in their statement. "At this incredibly difficult time, the Prescott family asks only for prayers and respect for their privacy."

■ A person familiar with the situation told AP that the Texans have agreed to a three-year, \$66 million contract extension with OT Laremy Tunsil. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity Friday because the extension hasn't been announced. Tunsil had one year left on his contract that will pay him \$10.35 million this season. ... The Rams announced the signings of LB Leonard Floyd and DT A'Shawn Robinson after QB Jared Goff restructured his contract to create salary cap room. Floyd and Robinson agreed to join the Rams as free agents several weeks ago, but the announcements of their deals were delayed because they hadn't been able to complete their physical exams because of the pandemic. Goff agreed last year to a four-year contract extension with an NFL-record \$110 million guaranteed. The extension doesn't begin until the 2021 season, but Goff agreed to restructure the deal's money distribution to create breathing room for the Rams. ... Patriots C David Andrews said he is ready to return after missing all of last season with blood clots in his lungs.

Baseball: Steve Dalkowski, a hard-throwing, wild left-hander whose minor league career inspired the creation of Nuke LaLoosh in the movie "Bull Durham," died Sunday. Dalkowski, 80, died Sunday at the Hospital of Central Connecticut in New Britain. His sister, Patricia Cain, said Friday he had several pre-existing conditions that were complicated when he became infected with the new coronavirus. Dalkowski had been in assisted living for 26 years because of alcoholic dementia. Dalkowski never reached the major leagues but was said to have thrown well over 100 mph. Long before velocity was tracked with precision, he spawned legends that estimated he approached 110 mph or 115 mph — some said even 125 mph.

College basketball: Memphis freshman F Precious Achiuwa said he will enter the NBA draft. Achiuwa announced his decision in a Twitter post. The draft is set for June 25, and the 6-foot-9, 225-pound Nigerian-born star is projected as a likely first-rounder and possible lottery pick. He averaged 15.8 points and 10.8 rebounds per game after arriving as one of the nation's top prospects.

Olympics: The International Olympic Committee is allocating more than \$25 million to cover extra athlete and team costs related to the one-year postponement of the Tokyo Games. The IOC said an extra \$15 million will go to a program helping 1,600 athletes from 185 less well-funded countries prepare for the games in 2021. More than \$10 million is available for national Olympic bodies to cover additional operational costs such as travel and accommodation for officials.

UFC: The UFC is returning to competition on May 9 for three shows without fans in eight days in Jacksonville, Florida. The mixed martial arts promotion announced plans to return to action after postponing and canceling several shows due to the coronavirus pandemic. UFC 249 will be held May 9 at VyStar Veterans Memorial Arena in Jacksonville with no fans in attendance. The pay-per-view show will still be headlined by Tony Ferguson's interim lightweight title bout against Justin Gaethje. UFC President Dana White also plans to hold shows on May 13 and May 16 at the same arena in northern Florida. Only "essential personnel" will be in the arena, according to White.

NFL DRAFT

WINNERS AND LOSERS

Pick is in: Draft is unique

Kids, Goodell, Rodgers, Wirfs, Kingsbury's digs, Vrabel's house and more

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL, PHIL THOMPSON

Commissioner Roger Goodell asked to be booed. The prescreened fans seen and heard cheering selections seemed detached. A signal lag meant players such as LSU quarterback Joe Burrow, the first pick in the NFL draft Thursday night, was shown not reacting to his selection. And just what was going on at Titans coach Mike Vrabel's house?

Yes, there was an inevitable oddness to the annual spectacle in which the NFL parcels out exclusive negotiating rights to exiting college football players, what with everyone home-bound, social distancing and linked only electronically.

The glitches were minor and far fewer than feared, however, no small technical achievement. The biggest and most consistent problem was that delay, which everyone surely got used to after a point.

On the plus side, there was no waiting for draftees to come up on stage to shake hands with Goodell and other unnecessary ceremony. And no one but Las Vegas' local tourism bureau — which would have been this year's host — missed the requisite gushing about what a great job the community did staging the annual event.

Goodell announced the league's so-called Draft-a-Thon fundraising effort raised \$85 million for COVID-19 relief, which is a good thing. It would be commendable if the NFL and its well-heeled owners topped that off to an even \$100 million or more.

Now let's take a look at some of the other winners and losers from the first-round coverage.

Winner: Kids

You're not the only person trying to work at home with your kids around. NFL coaches and general managers apparently do it too. Kind of like a fantasy draft.

Loser: Boo birds

When Goodell appeared in a Bud Light Seltzer commercial heralding #BooTheCommish into a fundraising trigger for the Draft-a-Thon, you knew the league and its partners were eager to take the authenticity, passion and fun out of a draft ritual. As Goodell later invited fans to boo him, the sound of jeers piped into his basement was rendered meaningless. Fans will just have to give him the evil eye and make him uncomfortable with their silence from here on.

Winner: Tua Tagovailoa

The Alabama quarterback started off the college season as the favorite to be taken No. 1, inspiring a "Tank for Tua" mantra among Dolphins fans. But he dislocated his hip in November, and his history of injuries not only ensured he no longer was in the running for the first pick but led to speculation he might slide perhaps as low as the 20s. But glowing reports from doctors this month must have been enough to satisfy the Dolphins. The only downside Thursday for Tagovailoa? It was difficult to discern the design of the suit he was showing off after the Dolphins' pick because of the choppy video feed.

Loser: Aaron Rodgers

The Packers traded up to four spots to the Dolphins' 26th slot so they could take quarterback Jordan Love. Not only did they essentially put Rodgers on the clock — mirroring his own situation from 2005, when the Packers drafted him to be the understudy to a mid-30s Brett Favre — but they also sacrificed draft capital that could have been used to boost Rodgers' supporting cast. Like the song goes, "You Can't Hurry Love." The newbie won't play right away, but the narrative is set.

Loser: Style

Tagovailoa wore a three-piece suit, but so many other draftees went dormitory casual. Are they on national TV so often that it's not a special occasion? That said, Alabama wide receiver Henry Ruggs III, selected by the Raiders, did make something of a fashion statement. He wore a robe with a sponsor's logo on it.

Winner: Tristan Wirfs

First there was that video of the 320-



In this still image, Jordan Love listens on his headphones during the first round of the 2020 NFL Draft on Thursday.



In this still image, Mekhi Becton, third from right, is hugged after being picked by the Jets.

pound offensive tackle from Iowa jumping out of a pool. Then viewers were told the Buccaneers' first-round pick to protect Tom Brady had planned to walk the draft's red carpet in Vegas with his mother, so he rolled one out in his family's front yard for her to walk down, then presented her with flowers. Just like a good son should.

Loser: Mike Vrabel's 's milieu

The scene when coverage cut to the home of Titans coach Vrabel resembled a "What's Wrong with This Picture?" puzzle. One guy there had a mullet. Another looked as if he was wearing a costume. It wasn't clear, but Vrabel might have had some dip between his cheek and gums. But the real eye-opener was the reflection of somebody who may or may not have been on a toilet (with the door open, no less).

Winner: Drapes and shades

Clearly a memo went out to potential draftees: Cover up the windows. It made for a claustrophobic feel for early picks but saved viewers the spectacle of neighbors trying to crash the show by gathering in the yard and holding up signs as if they were outside the studio on a prepandemic edition of the "Today" show.

Broncos pick Jerry Jeudy, of Alabama, didn't have his living-room window treatments, and it appeared there was a party on the other side. (Hope everyone stays healthy.)

Loser: Roger Goodell, TV host

To make it up to Las Vegas for losing the 2020 draft, the NFL commissioner awarded the city the 2020 draft. He meant to say 2022, but that's not what he said while reading off a card. He couldn't have been more stiff when trying to get the fans on the screen behind him to look excited by picks he was about to announce. And what was the deal with the wardrobe changes? Did he feel he was overdressed in a jacket and needed a sweater instead?

Winner: Bear hugs

Goodell lamented the fact he would

miss out on the annual ritual on hugging draft picks after they walked on stage, but it might have been the best for Goodell's sake. When the Jets drafted Louisville's Mekhi Becton at No. 11, the 6-foot-7, 364-pound offensive tackle engaged in a three-way bear hug with mom Semone and dad Jerome, who's a biscuit shy of anchoring an offensive line himself. One of the analysts, off camera, said, "Look how big he is, just engulfing people." His mother, by the way, is a caterer.

Loser: Roger Goodell, dancer

The guy was a good sport when Jerry Jeudy asked him to do a TikTok video, but stiff. So very, very stiff.

Loser: Screen backgrounds

It's difficult to know how much of what we saw behind draft commentators was real and how much was computer-generated. (The lighting for Booger McFarland strongly suggested a chroma key. Really hope the old-school Mattel Electronic Football game behind Louis Riddick was real.) But was there a rule that said analysts had to have all their trophies, their few game balls and a helmet or two behind them?

Winner: Desmond Howard

Sharp-eyed viewers noticed the ABC analyst kept changing the record album behind him. Among the featured artists: Miles Davis, Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Wonder, Thelouion Monk, Bob Marley and John Coltrane.

Loser: Running backs

Well, one in particular. All night, pundits touted the attributes of top prospect D'Andre Swift, of Georgia, but it looked as if the position might get snubbed in the first round. General managers appeared too caught up with cornerbacks — six went in the round — to be bothered with a running back. The Super Bowl champion Chiefs spent the 32nd pick on a rusher, but it was LSU's Clyde Edwards-Helaire.

Winner: 'Cribs, NFL Edition'

In what luxury hotel lobby does Cardinals coach Kliff Kingsbury live? Seriously. Kingsbury's digs were even more impressive than Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' yacht and the hunting lodge Vikings coach Mike Zimmer apparently calls home. Patriots coach Bill Belichick, meanwhile, had just the sort of impressive dining room table in his Nantucket Island, Mass., compound you would expect. (Keep your Belichick limericks about Nantucket to yourself.)

Loser: Herd immunity

Speaking of Zimmer's home, based on the stuffed mounts by his fireplace, the losers would be any elk or deer that comes within a country mile. On the other hand, taxidermists are winning.

Winner: Dave Gettleman

The Giants general manager had good reason to wear a mask. He had a technician in his home to ensure a smooth draft night and, while in remission from lymphoma, can hardly risk unnecessary exposure to the coronavirus.

Loser: Adam Schefter

The ESPN NFL reporter rarely makes a mistake, especially during the draft, but in his pro football tunnel vision he tweeted as Thursday's show opened: "For the first time in what feels like forever, a real live sporting event." A little more than three hours later, he apologized for overlooking last week's WNBA draft ... on his own network.

Winner: Gus Malzahn

After the Panthers picked Auburn defensive tackle Derrick Brown at No. 7, viewers were treated to the sight of Malzahn, Brown's college coach, with a giant mural of himself emblazoned with the words "HURRY UP NO HUDDLE." Perhaps it was a not-so-subtle plug for his book, "The Hurry-Up, No-Huddle: An Offensive Philosophy."

Loser: Dwyane Wade

Have to love the former Chicagoan and future basketball Hall of Famer's enthusiasm. But when D-Wade tweeted he was settling in to watch how the Bears did in the draft on Thursday, he was roundly reminded his old hometown team was unlikely to pick until Friday's second round.

Winner: Hats

It's a dopey draft tradition, but it's a smart marketing tradition (complete with an on-screen pitch for fans to order merchandise from the league's website). So the league sent potential top draftees baseball hats for all 32 teams, enabling them to pose in their new team's draft cap once selected.

Loser: Acoustics

Jennifer Hudson performed a soulful pre-draft rendition of "Lean On Me" with a Zoom choir. The echo-chamber acoustics from her video feed didn't do her magnificent voice justice.

Tagovailoa now knows where he'll play, but when?

BY STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI — Tua Tagovailoa has been dogged for months by uncertainty, upheaval and close calls, from a career-threatening injury to an encounter with a tornado.

Now he knows where he'll play next. He still doesn't know when.

The Dolphins are willing to wait — perhaps even until 2021.

They took the Alabama quarterback with the fifth pick in the NFL draft Thursday, optimistic he'll fully recover from a hip injury that ended his college career in mid-November. He says doctors have indicated he's on schedule for a return in 2020.

"I've been really encouraged to say that I'm able to play if need be," Tagovailoa said.

But the Dolphins don't need for him to rush back, especially if his hip isn't yet

100%. Returning starter Ryan Fitzpatrick is 37 and ideally suited for the role of caretaker quarterback and mentor to the rookie.

With the coronavirus pandemic, it's uncertain whether there will even be a 2020 season. For now, Tagovailoa plans to begin bonding with new teammates by long distance.

"We've just got to hope and pray that everything works out, and that we can get back to spending time as a team," he said. "The most important thing is probably getting everyone's phone number on the team and just creating relationships."

For the rebuilding Dolphins, the pick is a huge investment: the highest they've used to draft a quarterback since taking Bob Griese in 1967.

General manager Chris Grier said the Dolphins are comfortable about Tagovailoa's health, despite a long injury history that includes at least four surgeries at Alabama. Grier declined to say whether Tagovailoa is expected to participate fully in workouts whenever they begin. Grier wouldn't talk about the rookie challenging for a starting job this year either.

"With the pandemic and all that's going on, our doctors haven't seen him," Grier said. "We have a long way to go before we can say who's doing what. We have to just get him and have a meeting first. I think it's way too early to speculate on this year and how this is going to go."

This offseason has been a long one for Tagovailoa, and not just because he hasn't played a game since Nov. 16. For one thing, he lost his car in a tornado that hit the Nashville, Tennessee, area last month.

"It was about 1 o'clock in the morning," Tagovailoa told reporters shortly after

being drafted Thursday night. "Sirens were going off and I was asleep. I ended up waking up to I guess warnings on my phone. Three or four minutes later, a tornado just swooped right over my complex, destroys my car and everything there. It was pretty bad."

Tornadoes on March 3 killed 25 people in Middle Tennessee and damaged or destroyed hundreds of buildings. Tagovailoa was in Nashville to work out and rehabilitate his hip. All in all, Tagovailoa said, it has been a stressful stretch, partly because he didn't know where he would be drafted.

"I went through that tornado; my car got destroyed," he said. "I'm going through rehab during that process. And then there's a lot of uncertainty at the same time. There were just a lot of things piling up. This was probably the most difficult time for me in my life."

SPORTS

BEARS

All the ups and downs of trading

A recap of Pace's 9 draft deals at helm of the Bears

BY DAN WIEDERER

Since becoming the Chicago Bears general manager in 2015, Ryan Pace has shown a willingness to move around the draft board. In three of his first five drafts, Pace traded up for his first selection, including the landmark move in 2017 to jump from No. 3 to No. 2 to select quarterback Mitch Trubisky. But Pace has traded down three times, too, and has made nine trades overall.



Pace

As the Bears head into 2020 NFL draft with seven selections but none in Rounds 1, 3 or 4, it's feasible Pace could be on the move again. With that in mind, here's a look at all nine of Pace's draft deals as Bears GM.

2016

Round 1 trade with the Buccaneers

The Bears trade

- No. 11 pick (CB Vernon Hargreaves)
- No. 106 pick, Round 4 (later traded by the Buccaneers to the Chiefs, who selected CB Eric Murray)

The Bears receive

- No. 9 pick (OLB Leonard Floyd)

Round 2 trade with the Bills

The Bears trade

- No. 41 pick (LB Reggie Ragland)

The Bears receive

- No. 49 pick (later traded to the Seahawks, who selected DT Jarran Reed)
- No. 117 pick, Round 4 (later traded to the Rams, who selected WR Pharoh Cooper)

- No. 117 pick, Round 4 in 2017 (later traded to the Rams, who selected WR Josh Reynolds)

Round 2 trade with the Seahawks

The Bears trade

- No. 49 pick (DT Jarran Reed)

The Bears receive

- No. 56 pick (OL Cody Whitehair)
- No. 124 pick, Round 4 (S Deon Bush)

Round 4 trade with the Rams

The Bears trade

- No. 117 pick (WR Pharoh Cooper)

- No. 206 pick, Round 6 (WR Mike Thomas)

The Bears receive

- No. 113 pick (LB Nick Kwiatkowski)

2017

Round 1 trade with the 49ers

The Bears trade

- No. 3 pick (DL Solomon Thomas)
- No. 67 pick, Round 2 (later traded to the Saints, who selected RB Alvin Kamara)

- No. 111 pick, Round 4 (later traded to the Seahawks, who selected S Tedric Thompson)
- No. 70 pick, Round 3 in 2018 (LB Fred Warner)

The Bears receive

- No. 2 pick (QB Mitch Trubisky)

Round 2 trade with the Cardinals

The Bears trade

- No. 36 pick (S Budda Baker)
- No. 221 pick, Round 7 (later traded to the Raiders, who selected S Shalom Luani)

The Bears receive

- No. 45 pick (TE Adam Shaheen)
- No. 119 pick, Round 4 (RB Tarik Cohen)

- No. 197 pick, Round 7 (later traded to the Rams, who traded it to the Jets, who selected CB Jeremy Clark)

- No. 115 pick, Round 4 in 2018 (LB Joel Iyegbuniwe)

Round 4 trade with the Rams

The Bears trade

- No. 117 pick (WR Josh Reynolds)
- No. 197 pick, Round 6 (later traded to the Jets, who selected CB Jeremy Clark)

The Bears receive

- No. 112 pick (S Eddie Jackson)

2018

Round 2 trade with the Patriots

The Bears trade

- No. 105 pick, Round 4 (later traded to the Browns, who selected WR Antonio Callaway)

- No. 56 pick, Round 2 in 2019 (later traded to the Rams, who traded it to the Chiefs, who selected WR Mecole Hardman)

The Bears receive

- No. 51 pick (WR Anthony Miller)

2019

Round 3 trade with the Patriots

The Bears trade

- No. 87 pick (RB Damien Harris)
- No. 162 pick in Round 5 (later traded to the Rams, who later traded it back to the Patriots, who later traded it to the Vikings, who selected LB Cameron Smith)

- No. 125 pick, Round 4 in 2020 (TBD)

The Bears receive

- No. 73 pick (RB David Montgomery)
- No. 205 pick, Round 6 (CB Duke Shelley)

SKY

'It literally can start a dream'

Quigley hoping to inspire with her virtual 'horse' competition

BY JAMAL COLLIER

Take a scroll through the hashtag #QuarantineQuigleyChallenge on Twitter and you'll discover an impressive collection of trick shots while sitting on the ground.

A girl calls bank, shoots the ball over her head from the 3-point line and knocks the bank shot without looking back. One shoots while sitting inside a kayak, another while laying in a hammock. A few people show off their soccer skills, kicking the basketball over their head and through the hoop. Another juggles three basketballs before knocking down a shot over her head.

When Chicago Sky guard Allie Quigley first channeled her inner-Pete Maravich with a sit-down shot during the "horse" tournament between stars from the NBA and WNBA earlier this month, she never envisioned this kind of response.

"They're so much better than mine were," Quigley said with a laugh during a phone interview Thursday.

Quigley wasn't sure from whom she drew the inspiration — perhaps a suggestion from one of her siblings or something she saw on a YouTube video — but when the three-time WNBA All-Star and two-time winner of the 3-point contest first attempted the sit-down shot on the portable hoop in her yard — a hoop ordered from Target a few weeks ago — it came easily. She knew she had a weapon for the competition.

It would help her knock off Thunder guard Chris Paul in a first-round matchup, and although Bulls guard Zach LaVine eliminated her in the semifinals, Quigley's creative shot selection and sharpshooting skills made her a standout in an otherwise banal competition.

Then, shortly after the tournament, Quigley started getting videos from people attempting trick shots. It prompted her to begin the Quarantine Quigley Challenge, asking for fans to send in their best trick shots for a chance at a signed jersey and photo.

Initially, Quigley planned to pick out the best shot by Friday to award a winner, but instead she picked a top three because it was too difficult for her to choose just one.

That creativity stands out immediately while scrolling through the submissions, but it's also apparent just how many young girls Quigley inspired, flooding the hashtag with some impressive shots.

"It takes me back to when I was their age," she said. "A lot of them are in high school and middle school, it seems. That would've been totally me if social media was a thing then. Because I know when the WNBA came or any visible female athletes I was exposed to, I wanted to go out and be just like them. To be able to have that influence on them is pretty cool."

Without a lot of visible representation for female athletes while growing up, most of



PROVIDED BY ALLIE QUIGLEY

Allie Quigley stands on the mini-court outside of her Deerfield home on April 14.

the players Quigley gravitated toward were local high school stars when she was in grade school or the DePaul women's team when she started getting recruited in high school, including current YES Network reporter Sarah Kustok, whom Quigley joined on the NBA's Instagram Live account this week.

But Quigley remembers being in eighth grade during the inception of the WNBA and rushing to buy jerseys of her favorite players, such as Sheryl Swoopes, Lisa Leslie and Cynthia Cooper. Or when her parents made the drive to South Bend, Ind., to watch Notre Dame whenever Diana Taurasi and Connecticut came to town.

"If it wasn't there, I really don't think I would've thought I could do it," Quigley said. "I wouldn't have went outside and practiced my moves or practiced as hard because maybe I would think, oh, I'm going to be done after high school. There's really no future in this. But just being able to see that, it just gives you that much more motivation, energy, your love for the game gets stronger. It's just so important because it can literally start a dream."

That's why Quigley makes it a point to try to sign as many T-shirts or to stop and talk to as many fans as she can, especially young girls. Sometimes she's still startled to see

people wearing her jersey or that of her wife and Sky teammate Courtney Vandersloot, even as they shout out the Sky during their videos for the contest.

And it stuck with her when three girls from France, who had seen Quigley play in Europe during the WNBA offseason, showed up to a Sky game in Chicago.

"I was that person, I was that girl, just looking for inspiration and just loving the game," Quigley said. "Just being so inspired by the older players. When I do see them, I just see myself, and it makes me happy to know that I can give back in that way."

Quigley's challenge offered a way for fans to get out of their house and do something active amid the coronavirus pandemic, and she has garnered a lot more media attention from the "horse" competition.

She is hopeful, even with the uncertainty surrounding the WNBA season — like the rest of the sports world — the interest can carry over.

"It takes like a quarantine or this crazy time in our live for people to notice women's sports or to get us a little bit more on the map than before," Quigley said. "I'm hoping that through this, maybe something good can come out of it. Hopefully if we have a season, whether it's with fans or not, we can ... grow our game a little bit more."



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reggie Devers, right, reacts to a putt from Robert Tardio at the Village Links of Glen Ellyn.

Illinois will reopen golf May 1 with 'strict safety guidelines'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Golfers like to joke they've been social distancing for years: They hit a weak slice that lands in the right rough while their playing partners hit pull hooks or, once in a blue moon, stripe it down the middle of the fairway.

Now as part of Gov. J.B. Pritzker's "strict safety guidelines," social distancing will become mandatory on Illinois' 683 golf courses.

Pritzker's Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity laid out a dozen ground rules Friday afternoon to course operators, who can welcome golfers at 6 a.m. May 1.

Most restrictions mirror those from other states: Walking only (no carts), tee times spread out to 15 minutes with online or telephone bookings, no touching of the flagstick, foam in the cups for easy ball retrieval, no food service and clubhouses that will remain closed.

Illinois officials, though, have taken things further with this line: "Players shall be grouped in twosomes."

So no threesomes or foursomes, the most common-sized group.

"It's progress," said Steve Skinner, the CEO of KemperSports, which manages Illinois public courses such as Harborside,

Cantigny, Bolingbrook and Deerpath.

Earlier this week Skinner was quoted in the Tribune saying he believes golf should be permitted in Illinois despite the COVID-19 pandemic because "you've got 70 people spread over 200 acres."

Now, he said: "It's 35 people spread over 200 acres."

Illinois' new rules also prohibit the use of "practice ranges, chipping greens or putting greens to limit large gatherings of individuals." And if players want to use a pull (hand) cart, they must bring their own. No rentals.

Well more than half of the nation's golf courses will be open by May 1, with Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announcing Friday that the state has immediately lifted its golf ban, joining the likes of Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"Please remember that if you choose to go to the golf course, take the boat out or (engage) your lawn-care service," she said, "please stay safe and do everything you can to protect yourself and others."

Illinois courses were open for two days in late March before the governor's office reversed course and deemed them nonessential businesses. Some Illinois residents reacted by crossing state lines to play.

Golf in Illinois is big business, providing 50,466 jobs and \$1.5 billion in annual wages, according to WeAreGolf.org.

BLACKHAWKS

DeBrincat to hit the sticks to raise virus relief funds

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Blackhawks winger Alex DeBrincat will join a video game tournament of NHL players to help raise money for coronavirus relief.

The first-ever NHL Player Gaming Challenge will feature at least one player representing all 31 teams.

One-on-one matchups begin April 30 and run over the next four weeks, and details about each pairing's broadcast and storylines will be revealed at the beginning of the week.

The Senators' Brady Tkachuk will face brother Matthew, of the Flames in one matchup. Other gamers include the Sharks' Evander Kane and Predators' Filip Forsberg. Seahawks tight end Luke Willson will represent the expansion Seattle franchise.

The league's Foundation and Electronic Arts will donate a total of \$100,000 to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Foundation to help improve COVID-19 response.

The video game exhibition is another phase of the NHL's #HockeyAtHome initiative — launched after league suspended play last month because of the COVID-19 pandemic — and has included social media outreach and activities with fans such as Devils star P.K. Subban's "NHL Hat Trick Trivia."

Incidentally, DeBrincat took on Hawks teammate Dylan Strome in an NHL20 video game battle in December using on the United Center's video board as a monitor.

"We've had a lot of competitions over the years," DeBrincat said in a team promotional video.

Strome broke DeBrincat's virtual jaw during a scrum but DeBrincat won the game.



DeBrincat

SPORTS



ALLEN KEE/AFP

ESPN displays the draft board with the first six selections, including three quarterbacks, in the NFL draft on Thursday night. The virtual draft started off without a hitch.

Virtual draft looked normal

No communications issues during opening round of unique event

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

For all the uniqueness of this NFL draft, including the angst over a potential communications fiasco, things looked and sounded pretty normal Thursday night.

Quarterbacks were in demand. Ohio State (the top three picks played there) and the Southeastern Conference (a record 15 picks) dominated. The Patriots traded out of the first round.

And Commissioner Roger Goodell even got booed, if only digitally.

"I do believe this draft is going to be the most memorable we have ever had," said Goodell, noting that it is accompanied by a "Draft-A-Thon" to benefit six organizations on the front lines battling the coronavirus pandemic, which is what forced the NFL to cancel all in-person draft events.

The first round wasn't all that remarkable for the picks. Beginning with Joe Burrow of national champion LSU, three quarterbacks went in the top six. Hardly unusual.

For months, the Heisman Trophy winner from LSU was linked with the Bengals. Cincinnati began the draft by sending his name to Goodell in the basement of his home.

This digital/remote/virtual draft — take your choice — was up and running. With no apparent glitches.

Of course, there were no fireworks on the Las Vegas Strip. No bear hug between Goodell and Burrow; the commissioner said he would miss those, even if his body wouldn't. This most basic selection show had team personnel making picks from their homes and players sitting on their own couches while learning their future employers.

The NFL canceled all draft activities in Las Vegas when the national shutdown of large gatherings began. The league had gone full-bore into free agency last month and, now, seven rounds of the draft through Saturday.

"I just believe that our job is to continue on and operate within whatever guidelines are necessary to keep our personnel safe, whether it's players or coaches or their executives or league personnel," Goodell said. "We need to make sure that we're doing things safely and put public safety No.



HANDOUT/NFL VIA GETTY-APP

Tua Tagovailoa was selected by the Dolphins in the first round of the NFL draft.

1, but we also need to carry on. We need to move toward the future. We need to make sure that we're prepared when we come out of this to be in a position to start our season on time and play our season. That's our role."

Normalcy, at least among the picks, was the order of the evening, though.

First came Burrow, a transfer from Ohio State in 2018. In his spectacular senior season, he threw for 60 — yes, 60 — touchdowns with only six interceptions. The Tigers beat six top 10 teams on their way to the national title.

"To jump up to No. 1 overall is crazy to me," Burrow said.

He joins a team that went 2-14 last season and desperately needs a jolt of energy.

"If you go in thinking, 'Oh, this is the year we're going to make the playoffs, this year we're going to win a playoff game,' it gets too daunting," Burrow said. "You've got to focus on the process."

Bengals coach Zac Taylor was confident Burrow could turn the franchise around.

"We will never pick at No. 1 again," Taylor said. "We don't want to pick in the top 10 again. We're looking at this as the only time you're going to get this caliber player to add him to the program, so obviously this is a big deal."

The second overall selection, Ohio State All-America edge rusher Chase Young, also was predictable. The Redskins fielded several offers for that spot, but many scouts and personnel executives felt Young was the best player in this crop.

At 6-foot-5, 264 pounds, Young led the nation with 16 1/2 sacks and forced fumbles with six last season. The All-American won the prestigious Bednarik and Nagurski awards in 2019, leading the Buckeyes to the Big Ten title.

He joins a Redskins team that went 3-13 and allowed 435 points.

"I feel like I'm the best player in this draft," Young said. "What I bring to the table and how I prepare, I definitely believe I'll make a pretty big impact on the field."

If not for the NFL's obsession with finding the latest, greatest quarterback prospect, Young might have been the top overall selection. That QB infatuation led the Dolphins to Tua Tagovailoa and the Chargers to Justin Herbert — no surprises there. But the Packers took a chance at No. 26 by taking Utah State QB Jordan Love.

Alabama's Tagovailoa went fifth, followed in the next spot by Oregon's Herbert. They were preceded by Ohio State's Jeff Okudah, the highest-rated cornerback, to the Lions, and Georgia tackle Andrew Thomas to the Giants.

Tagovailoa's health issues didn't turn off the Dolphins.

The Alabama quarterback went to a team that was accused going into last season of "Tanking for Tua." Tagovailoa comes off major hip surgery, which made his landing spot one of the first round's biggest uncertainties.

"For me and my family, whoever decided to take a chance on us, that's where I belonged," Tagovailoa said. "My biggest

thing is I'm trying to prove this was the right decision."

One change he'll need to make in Miami: No. 13 is not available. The Dolphins retired it for Hall of Famer Dan Marino.

"I understand No. 13 is retired, and it should be," Tagovailoa said. "Whatever number I'm given by the organization, if it's 78 or 99, I'll wear it."

Blessed with a quick release, excellent mid-range accuracy and nimble feet, Tagovailoa threw 76 touchdown passes in 24 starts the past two seasons. He helped the Crimson Tide to the 2017 national title.

Herbert had a strong postseason, including a terrific Senior Bowl week that raised his stock. At 6-foot-6, 236 pounds, he has the size the pros like, and he's a good athlete. But he also is not as accurate passing as he'll need to be.

The Chargers had a burning hole at quarterback after letting go of longtime starter Philip Rivers. Plus, the Chargers plan to move into a new stadium and could use someone to help sell tickets.

"This is a special opportunity. Words can't describe how excited and thrilled and fired up I am for this," Herbert said.

It took until the 13th spot before a trade was made: The Buccaneers moving up one spot to get tackle Tristan Wirfs of Iowa to help protect new/old QB Tom Brady. The Buccaneers got that pick from the NFC champion 49ers.

Wide receiver is the deepest position in this draft, but it took until the 12th selection for one to go. Alabama's Henry Ruggs III, perhaps the fastest man in this group (4.27 in the 40), was the first-ever draftee by the Las Vegas Raiders. Coach Jon Gruden loves speed, and he got a burner who scored 24 touchdowns among 98 career receptions.

The Patriots, who will go into a season without Brady for the first time since 1999, sent its 23rd overall spot to the Chargers, adding a second- and third-rounder. The Chargers were eager to bolster their defense with Oklahoma linebacker Kenneth Murray.

The Packers, despite needs at receiver, offensive line and linebacker, traded up from No. 30 to 26th and selected for the future with Love. Aaron Rodgers, of course, sat for a few years in Green Bay behind Brett Favre. Love might do the same behind A-Rod.

LSU had five first-rounders, with LB K'lavon Chasson (No. 20, Jaguars), WR Justin Jefferson (22, Vikings), LB Patrick Queen (28, Ravens) and RB Clyde Edwards-Helaire (32, Super Bowl champion Chiefs) joining Burrow.

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				
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	1½
Portland	29	37	.439	24½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	44	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	49	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

NHL						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267
METRO.						
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL						
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	28	6	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218
PACIFIC						
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

SOCCER						
MLS						
Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1
D.C. United	1	1	0	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	2	3	3
New England	0	1	1	2	3	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	2	2	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	2	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2
Western						
Sporting KC	2	0	0	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	6	4	2
FC Dallas	1	0	1	4	4	2
Los Angeles FC	1	0	1	4	4	3
Seattle	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	2	2	1	1	2
LA Galaxy	0	1	1	1	1	2
San Jose	0	1	1	1	4	7
Houston	0	1	1	1	1	5
Nashville SC	0	2	0	0	1	3

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie

GOLF			
LPGA ROLEX RANKINGS			
GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG	PTS
Jin Young Ko	S Korea	8.44	823
Nelly Korda	U.S.	5.85	600
Sung-Hyun Park	S Korea	5.71	597
Nasa Hataoka	Japan	5.34	538
Danielle Kang	U.S.	5.32	500
Sei Young Kim	S Korea	5.04	337
Brooke M. Henderson	Canada	4.84	315
Minjee Lee	Australia	4.61	300
Lexi Thompson	U.S.	4.54	255
Jeong-Dun Lee	S Korea	4.45	245
Inbee Park	S Korea	4.24	216
Hinako Shibuno	Japan	4.17	200
Hy-Joo Kim	S Korea	3.89	197
Ai Suuki	Japan	3.77	171
Jessica Korda	Spain	3.65	170
Ariya Jutanugarn	Thailand	3.62	170
So Yeon Ryu	S Korea	3.33	170
Lizette Salas	U.S.	3.30	170
Mi Jung Hur	S Korea	3.28	148
Hannah Green	Australia	3.15	148
Shanshan Feng	China	2.87	146
Hee Young Lim	S Korea	2.83	141
Charley Hull	England	2.74	135
Jiyai Shin	S Korea	2.68	135
Hye Jin Choi	S Korea	2.62	135
Brittany Altomare	U.S.	2.58	131
Marina Alex	U.S.	2.50	130
Da Yeon Lee	S Korea	2.44	130
Ha Na Jang	S Korea	2.43	130
A Yeon Cho	S Korea	2.41	127
Seon Woo Bae	S Korea	2.37	118
Bronie Law	England	2.31	118
Yu Liu	China	2.31	115
Caroline Masson	Germany	2.12	113
Moriya Jutanugarn	Thailand	2.04	100
Eun-Hee Ji	S Korea	2.03	100

GOLF				
LPGA RACE TO CME GLOBE				
GOLFER	PTS	W	T10	REV
Inbee Park	823	1	2	\$35 M
Nasa Hataoka	600	0	2	\$35 M
Madelene Sagstrom	597	1	1	\$35 M
Hee Young Park	538	1	1	\$35 M
Gaby Lopez	500	1	1	\$35 M
So Yeon Ryu	337	0	1	\$35 M
Celine Boutier	315	0	3	\$35 M
Amy Olson	300	0	1	\$35 M
Danielle Kang	255	0	1	\$35 M
Perrine Delacour	245	0	1	\$35 M
Yu Liu	216	0	1	\$35 M
Sei Young Kim	200	0	2	\$35 M
Cydney Clanton	197	0	1	\$35 M
Brooke M. Henderson	191	0	1	\$35 M
Marina Alex	171	0	1	\$35 M
Cristie Kerr	170	0	1	\$35 M
Moriya Jutanugarn	170	0	1	\$35 M
Christina Kim	155	0	2	\$35 M
Georgia Hall	155	0	0	\$35 M
Nelly Korda	148	0	1	\$35 M
Linnea Strom	148	0	1	\$35 M
Stephanie Meadow	147	0	0	\$35 M
Lexi Thompson	146	0	1	\$35 M
Minjee Lee	146	0	1	\$35 M
Jessica Korda	141	0	1	\$35 M
Mi Jung Hur	135	0		

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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In Memoriam



Michael V. Bezdon

Michael V. Bezdon, 67, died suddenly on Tuesday, April 21, 2020 at his residence in Dunnellon, FL. Roberts Funeral Home of Dunnellon, FL

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Death Notices

Cipriani, Eileen J. 'Skippy'

Eileen J. "Skippy" Cipriani '81, of Manteno passed away April 16, 2020.

Arrangements by Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home. There will be no public services.

Please sign her guestbook at www.clancygernon.com. Info 815.932.1214

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Clifford, Roger L.

Roger L. Clifford, 84, passed away on Wednesday, April 22, 2020 in Vernon Hills, IL. He was born March 3, 1936 in Milwaukee, WI, was formerly of Deerfield, living in Libertyville since 1968. He was a graduate of Lake Forest College and Northwestern Law School. Roger was a former attorney for Boulevard Bank & Pullman Bank both of Chicago, Cosmopolitan Bank in Des Plaines and was a member of United Methodist Church in Libertyville.

Surviving is his wife of 53 years, Barbara (nee Klauda) Clifford; son, Ernest "Ernie" (Michelle) Clifford; 3 grandchildren, Grace, Nathaniel "Nate" & Abigail "Abby" Clifford and sister, Marilyn (Charles) Hampton.

Private funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 28, 2020 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home with interment following at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. Due to the pandemic, a future celebration of life will be planned. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the American Diabetes Association. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at www.burnettdane.com.

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Feeley, Audrey A.

Audrey Feeley, nee White, age 87. Beloved wife of 63 years to Thomas J Feeley; loving mother of Michael (Amy), Nora (Michael), Molly (Daniel), Katherine (John), and the late Thomas who she has joined in heaven on April 23, 2020. She is survived by her 13 loving grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren who delighted her and made her smile. Her sister Patt survives to carry on the strong White sister character and love of cookies. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Audrey is preceded in death by her loving sisters Alice and Dorothy and many other caring sister and brother in laws, and her parents and in-laws. Audrey was a devoted member of Queen of the Rosary since the beginning of the parish and longtime resident of Elk Grove Village. She will be remembered by everyone for her humor, patience, and her strength. Services will be private at this time and a celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Services entrusted to GroveMemorialChapel.com

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Freudman, Ernest

Passed away April 18, 2020 at the age of 89 at home in Chicago, Illinois. He was born in Vienna, Austria on December 19, 1930. As a child, he emigrated to Quito, Ecuador. He attended high school in Panama, became a US citizen and moved to the United States, eventually obtaining a BS in Engineering from the University of Wisconsin and an MBA from the University of Chicago.

Ernest founded several successful technology companies including QuotePro which helped pioneer the insurance technology industry. He continued to serve as CEO until his passing.

Beloved husband of Margot Freudman (nee Nussbaum). Cherished father of Carla Freudman (Craig Scheunemann), Debra (Paul) Korner and Marco (Michele) Freudman. Loving grandfather of Arielle and Will Korner, Olivia, Vivienne and Genevieve Freudman. Dear brother of the late Nelly (Mischa) Weiser and uncle to Betty Weiser, Julie and John Oppenheimer, Cecilia McCall and Alicia Batchelor. He was a trusted friend and mentor to many. Burial services will be privately held for immediate family.

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Gentry

See Elizabeth M. Moffat notice.

Gustafson, Marion Lucille

Marion L. Gustafson , 78, of Old Mill Creek, Illinois, passed away on Friday, April 17, 2020, after a brief illness. She was born on February 17, 1942, in Iron Mountain, Michigan to the late Wallace and Evelyn Gustafson. She lived in the northern Chicago area for nearly 60 years where she worked for a local police department and was a bookkeeper for a local business. She and her partner of over 50 years, John Odh, also raised and bred champion German Shepherd dogs, often traveling across the country to attend competitions.

Marion was an avid Cubs and Packers fan, and made an annual trip to attend the Pine Mountain Ski Tournament whenever possible. She leaves behind 4 sisters, one brother, and many nieces and nephews.

Per her wishes there will be no formal funeral. A celebration of her life will held at a later date.

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Mannos, Demetra



Demetra Mannos (nee Liapes), 97, of LaGrange Park, IL. Beloved wife for 64 years of the late George T. Mannos; loving mother of Thomas (Denise), Steve (Ellen), George (Karen) and James (Karen); dearest grandmother of Marissa (Alex) Adams, Christopher (Jolita) Mannos, Steven (Derchen) Mannos, Dea (Thomas) Hughes, John, Jake and Emily; cherished great grandmother of Anastasia and Penelope Adams, Mason Mannos, Zoe, Phoebe, Maeve and Michael Hughes; fond sister of Christ (late Mary) Dangles, the late Sophia (late Peter) Skoubis.

Demetra was the former president of the Philoptochos at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church. Funeral service and interment private. In lieu of flowers please make memorials to Holy Apostles Capital Improvement Fund.

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Moffat, Elizabeth Marie

Elizabeth Marie Moffat, (nee Gentry), age 89, April 21, 2020. Suddenly. Beloved wife of the late James G., Jr. Cherished mother of Bruce, Jamie (Conrad) Pastwa and Craig. Loving sister of Eleanor (the late Nick) Nichols and the late Ruth (the late Arthur, Jr.) Cox. Preceded in death by her parents Byron and Eleanor Gentry. Fond aunt, great-aunt and great-great aunt of many. Dear cousin and friend of many, too numerous to mention.

In respect to the safety of everyone, all services will be private. Liz will be interred in the family plot at Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago, IL.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to: The Lincoln Park Zoo, 2001 N. Clark St. Chicago, IL 60614 or Longyear Museum, 1125 Boyleston St. Chestnut Hill, MA 02467-1811. Liz was a dedicated and faithful member of the Christian Science faith and served in numerous capacities all of her life. Arrangements entrusted to Muzyka Funeral Home, Chicago.

Please sign the online guest book at www.muzykafh.com. Info: 773-278-7767.

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Murray, James C

Dr. James C Murray passed away April 16th, after a valiant battle with cancer. Dr. Murray was an orthopedic surgeon at Olympia Fields hospital for many years. He is survived by his wife Valerie, and children Eileen Maylone, and, James Murray Jr. A memorial mass will follow as soon as possible.

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Nikolas, James 'Mimis'

James "Mimis" Nikolas, 93, fell asleep in the Lord surrounded by his loving family. Devoted husband of the late Barbara. Dear father of Ted and Lena (George) Theotikos. Most proud Papou of Demetra, Gregory, and Nikolas. Son of the late Theodore and Angeliki. Beloved brother of the late Christos and Stavroula (Demetri). Dear



uncle and cousin of many. Mimis was born in Exohorion Greece. He was raised through a World War and a Civil War. He still managed to become an electrical engineer at the esteemed Polytechnical Institute of Athens. He came to Chicago in pursuit of a Master's Degree. What he got was a distinguished career ultimately serving as Senior Vice President of his firm, making tremendous contributions to his field, which have left quite an impressive mark on the engineering society. Most importantly, was the fabulous life he built with his beloved Barbara. They enjoyed travel and new adventures with old friends and constantly making new ones - always being the life of the party. He was a devoted and proud father and grandfather - quick witted, fun loving and supportive. He was active in his church, even having served on the Parish Council. He was also an active member of UHAC, (United Hellenic American Congress), being fiercely proud of his Greek heritage. He stood head and shoulders above the rest. He will be remembered lovingly and missed tremendously by all those who were blessed to have been touched by him. The Funeral and Interment are private however, the Funeral Service will be live streamed on Saturday, April 25, 2020, at 10:00 am, from Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Glenview. To view the Service, please visit Saints Peter & Paul's website at <https://sppglenview.org> and follow the prompts. Memorial donations may be made in Mimis' name to Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information, please call 847-375-0095.

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Stillman, Lawrence (Larry) Alan

Larry Stillman passed away peacefully at home in SaddleBrooke, AZ on April 23, 2020, after a valiant battle with non-hodgkins lymphoma. Larry was born on Sept. 8, 1942 in Milwaukee, WI. He went to Shorewood High School and the University of Minnesota. His successful career in advertising took him and his family to Tokyo, St. Louis, and Chicago. He also published two novels and wrote numerous stories and humorous accounts of life in SaddleBrooke. Larry will forever be remembered for his witty and ever-present sense of humor, his huge creative talent, and his warmth, enthusiasm, and love for life and everyone in his life. Larry was deeply loved and will be greatly missed by his wife of 55 years, Loraine Stillman; his two children, Jamie (Doug) Lewis and Jonathan Stillman; his four grandchildren, Courtney, Jake, Arielle, and Brianna Lewis; his brother, Michael Stillman; and his sister, Stephanie Merritt. A Zoom memorial service will be held on Sunday, April 26, at 4:00 pm CDT. Contact the family at LarryStillman1942@gmail.com for details. In lieu of flowers, kindly send donations to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, www.lls.org.

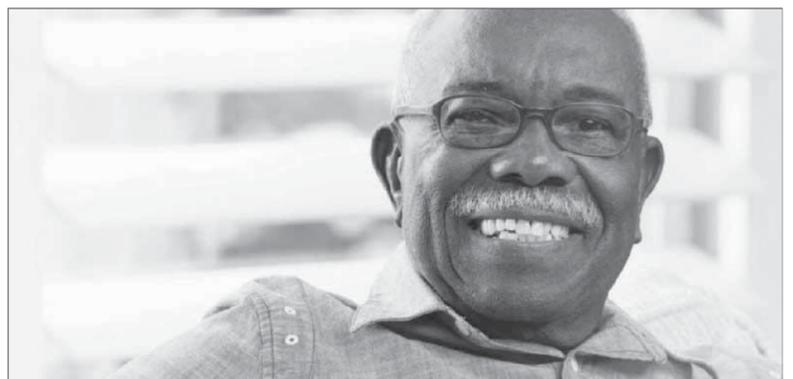
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SATURDAY, APRIL 25 NORMAL HIGH: 63° NORMAL LOW: 42° RECORD HIGH: 87° (1990) RECORD LOW: 27° (1887)

Weekend opens on a damp, wet and chilly note

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 49 **LOW** 40

■ A raw, wet and chilly Saturday in store for Chicago.

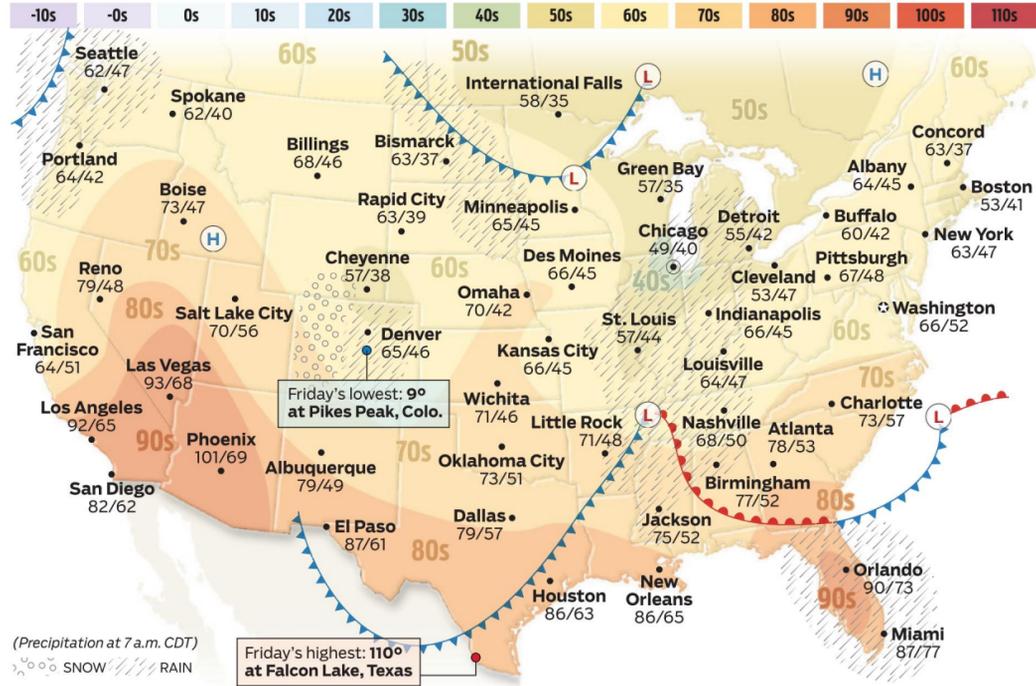
■ Cloudy, rather windy chilly. Periods of rain, heaviest totals south of the city.

■ Rainfall totals ranging from less than 0.10" far north near Wisconsin to as much as 1-2 inches well south of the city toward Kankakee.

■ Northeast winds 12-22 mph and gusty.

■ Rain ends overnight. Cloudy and cool. Lows near 40. Winds becoming north 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The weekend will open on a raw, wet note as a storm system moves northeast through the Ohio Valley. Extensive cloudiness and gusty northeast winds will keep Saturday's high temperatures in the chilly 40s across much of the area with the lowest readings near the lake.

Rain will add to the weather woes, but in varying degrees across the metro area. The rain will be quite light north of the city toward the Wisconsin border but gradually increase to the south with totals reaching 1-2 inches in the south and southwest suburbs.

Sunday promises to be eminently better as sunshine returns, and though still cool for the season, temperatures return to the middle 50s. A second storm will impact the city with another round of showers and thunderstorms mid-week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

HIGH 55 **LOW** 38

Sunshine returns as early-morning clouds break and thin. Milder, but readings still about 8 degrees below normal as highs reach the middle 50s. Fresh north winds 10-20 mph slowly diminish.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

HIGH 62 **LOW** 49

Increasing cloudiness. Temperatures return to seasonable normals. Increasing south winds. Few showers possible late in the day and overnight.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

HIGH 67 **LOW** 51

Milder as south winds increase. Highs reach the mid/upper 60s. Scattered showers through midday, but showers and thunderstorms increase late and continue overnight.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

HIGH 61 **LOW** 44

Cloudy and not as mild as temperatures rebound to seasonable levels. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

HIGH 57 **LOW** 42

April exits with a good deal of cloudiness. Brisk north-northwest winds 12-22 mph keep highs below 60. Generally dry, but some sprinkles or light showers can't be ruled out.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

HIGH 62 **LOW** 44

May opens sunny as high pressure moves in. Ample sunshine allows highs to rebound into the lower 60s. Light winds allow lake breezes to chill lakeshore areas in the afternoon.



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,
On April 17, snow was falling at 39 degrees and starting to melt as it accumulated. How is the snow total measured in these circumstances?

William

Dear William,
Midway weather observer Frank Wachowski, who has been measuring Chicago's snowfall since the 1950s, said snow measurements are based solely on accumulated snowfall. When falling snow melts upon contact with the ground, snowfall is reported as trace and annotated with the remark "melted as it fell."

If no measurable snow (0.1 inch or more) occurs during the calendar day, a trace of snow enters the record book. Snow accumulation is measured on a designated surface, placed where snow accumulation is representative of the area. The water content of the snow that accumulates is melted then measured and recorded.

Write to: ASK TOM
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Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Dry April to turn wetter in final week—warmer days ahead

"DRYISH" APRIL ABOUT TO BECOME MUCH WETTER

Two waves of rain to boost month's current subpar totals

April 1-23 rainfall: 1.14"; normal: 2.55"
First wave

MAP AT NOON SATURDAY

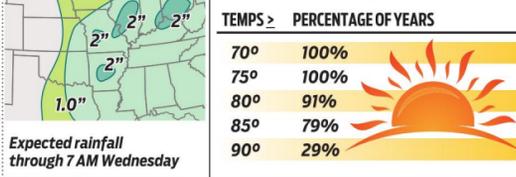
SECOND WAVE—TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY

SHOWERS/T-STORMS

Expected rainfall through 7 AM Wednesday

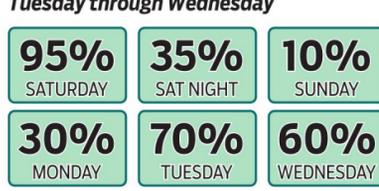
WARM WEATHER HISTORICALLY SURGES IN THE MONTH AHEAD

In the last 77 years since 1943 from April 24 to May 24



CHICAGO PRECIPITATION CHANCES

Peak times Saturday Tuesday through Wednesday

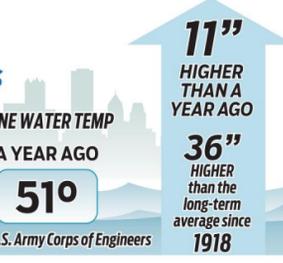


SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives



CURRENT LAKE LEVELS

CHICAGO SHORELINE WATER TEMP



STEVE KAHN, BILL SNYDER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	54	43	Midway	49	42
Gary	45	43	O'Hare	50	42
Kankakee	54	45	Romeoville	53	43
Lakefront	43	40	Valparaiso	52	42
Lansing	46	41	Waukegan	45	39

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.11"
April to date	1.14"	2.66"
Year to date	8.19"	8.68"

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	34.8"	34.7"
Normal to date	36.3"	37.1"

WIND	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	NE 15-25 kts.	N 15-20 kts.
Waves	4-6 feet	4-7 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	49°/47°	

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: Loyola Medical Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Moderate
Saturday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUN	5:54 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Moon	7:30 a.m.	10:24 p.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Apr. 30	May 7	May 14	May 22

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:38 a.m.	6:47 p.m.
Venus	7:38 a.m.	11:28 p.m.
Mars	2:58 a.m.	12:58 p.m.
Jupiter	2:04 a.m.	11:12 p.m.
Saturn	2:04 a.m.	11:38 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	8:45 p.m. 26.5° WNW
Mars	4:45 a.m. 16.5° SE
Jupiter	4:45 a.m. 22.5° SSE
Saturn	4:45 a.m. 22° SSE

Source: Dan Joyce, Chicago Astronomical Society

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