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SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 2020

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Disparity arises in case counts

Pandemic exposes inconsistent, incomplete data on incidents across Illinois

BY JOE MAHR

On a busy stretch of Cermak Road in Cicero, a nine-story nursing home towers over a collection of shops and — by one measure — also looms as one of the state's biggest hot spots for COVID-19.

Called City View Multi-care Center, the massive nursing home by last Sunday afternoon had tallied at least 38 cases of COVID-19 among residents and employees, with six deaths. Cicero officials obtained the figures from the home and posted them on the town's

website. But if residents had gone to the state's online lookup tool for nursing homes to check on cases, they'd have seen a far different numbers for City View: just two deaths and — inexplicably — a single case. Cicero Fire Chief Domi-

nick Buscemi said he's not sure why the state's figures are so low. "It was a shock to us, too," he said. The disparity is a glaring example of a broad problem facing Illinois as it battles the pandemic: inconsistencies and omissions in the data it is collecting on

COVID-19 cases. Health officials want to quickly learn as much as possible about each person infected with the new coronavirus — including where they live, their age and race, and what they do for a living — to help figure out how the disease is

spreading and who is most vulnerable. The state should be in a good position to carry out that kind of analysis. Illinois already has a system in place in which health care providers are required by

Turn to **Data**, Page 11

MORE COVERAGE

COVID-19 death toll tops 200K globally

In Nation & World: Some countries and several U.S. states started to loosen restrictions including those on businesses and outdoor spaces despite warnings from experts that such steps could be premature and lead to a new surge in infections. **Page 27**
 ■ The WHO issues new guidance warning that catching COVID-19 may not protect you from getting it again. **Page 27**

In Chicagoland: Illinois officials say the state is hitting its COVID-19 peak — and that's actually good news. **Page 4**
 ■ As more people eat at home because of the virus, rats used to dining out on restaurant scraps follow the food supply. **Page 8**

In Business: Out of work during the pandemic? Experts say you can get hired now. How to win your virtual job search. ■ When the coronavirus disrupted business as usual, various Chicagoland companies found new and creative ways to step up.

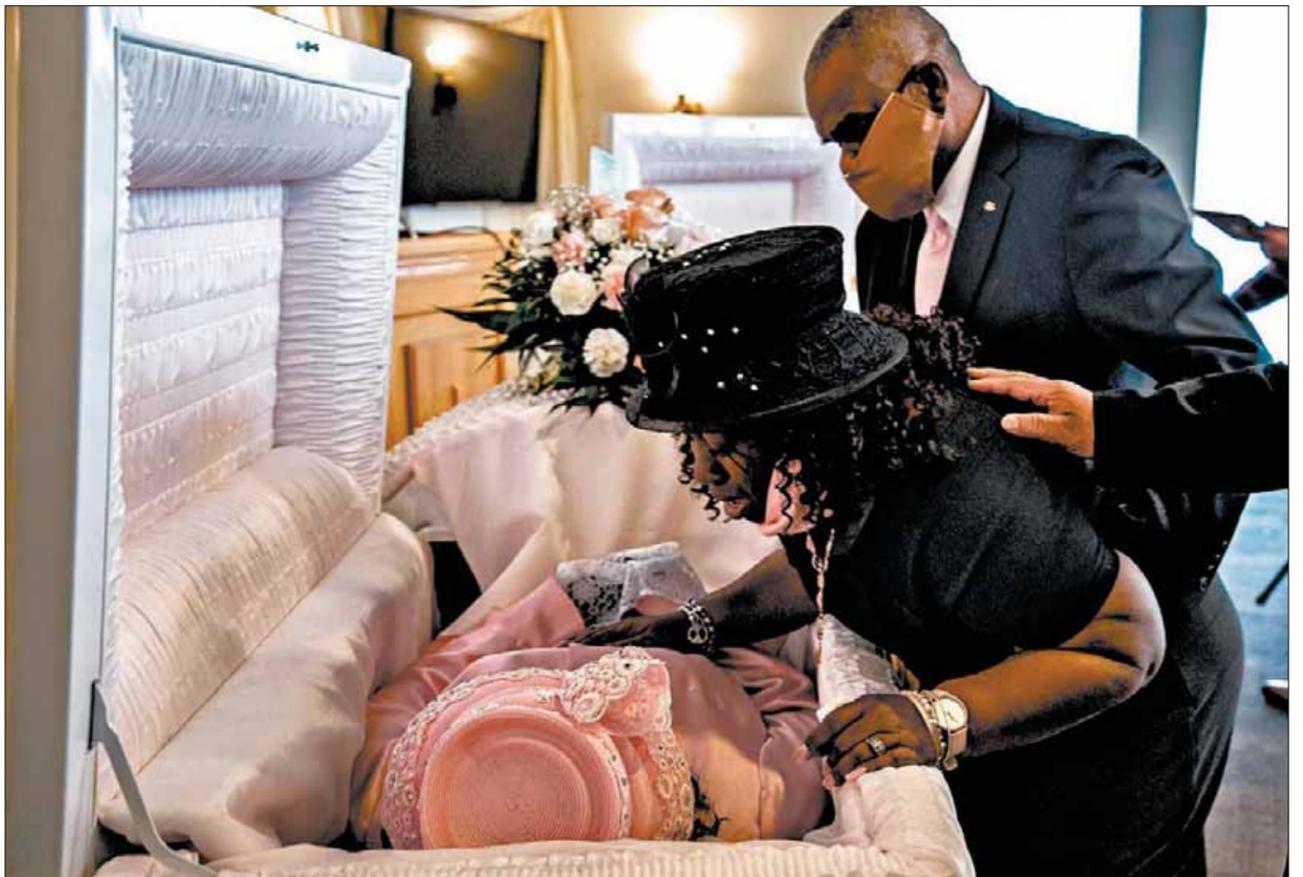


STACEY WESCOTT/TRIBUNE
 Kaevyn Williams, 16, outside of her home in Zion.

In Life+Travel: As proms get postponed or canceled, area students find themselves all dressed up with nowhere to go. **Page 10**
 ■ Quarantine date night tips, whether you're married, newly dating, long distance or somewhere in between. **Page 4**

Remembrances: Chronicling the lives of those in Illinois who died from the coronavirus. **Obituaries in Nation & World, Page 32**

Inside subscribers' copies: Puzzle book with crosswords, sudoku, mazes and more.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Linda Veasley-Payne and Eric Payne say final goodbyes Friday to Johnnie Veasley at Leak & Sons Funeral Home in Country Club Hills.

THE HUMAN TOLL

12 FAMILIES, 24 VICTIMS

Coronavirus has been especially brutal on some families, who tell of 'unfathomable' pain

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI

As John Nakawatase lay unconscious in a hospital bed, breathing with the help of a ventilator, his two oldest children caught one last glimpse of their father on a FaceTime call with the help of a compassionate nurse who used her own cellphone.

Their father was running out of time, another casualty of a furious pandemic that would rob the 62-year-old man of a chance to walk his only

daughter down the aisle, to spoil his future grandchildren and to retire with the wife who still giggles at the thought of him dancing the Hokey Pokey at their wed-

ding reception. "I know you're tired," his daughter, Casey Yuriko Nakawatase, a 27-year-old special education teacher, pleaded into her phone.

"You may want to give up. Keep pushing. So many people are praying for you." Her hero died days later on April 1. But COVID-19 was not done with the Lincolnwood family. Four days later, John Nakawatase's 88-year-old mother also succumbed to the virus, in the same hospital.

The disease's devastating toll on a single family, while heartbreaking, is not unique. The swift-spreading virus has collected groups of victims in nursing homes, churches and multiple members of families across the country. The Tribune identified

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Hog farmer Chad Leman holds a piglet Friday outside one of the piglet barns at Leman Farms in Eureka, Illinois.

LIVESTOCK FARMERS

'Some tough choices' lie ahead

As slaughterhouses close, backlogs are building at barns

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Chad Leman, a third-generation hog farmer in Eureka, Illinois, thinks he can hold out for two more weeks before he resorts to once-unthinkable mea-

sures. With some of the nation's largest slaughterhouses closed due to worker outbreaks of COVID-19, he can't sell most of his market-ready hogs. But freshly weaned piglets continue to arrive, crowding his barns. He's been shuffling pigs around, but there's just not enough space.

couple weeks yet, but then we're going to have some tough decisions," Leman said. "We are going to have to euthanize baby pigs because there will be nowhere for them to go." Outbreaks of COVID-19 among workers at major meatpacking plants are causing ripple effects across the supply chain.

"We can do this for a Turn to **Farmers**, Page 16

'Dream come true' for new Bears tight end Kmet. But now comes the challenging part. **Chicago Sports**

Tom Skilling's forecast High **57** Low **36**

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in **Nation & World**, Page 40

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the Leon family all are living together under in Chicago during the state-mandated stay-at-home order.

NOTE TO READERS

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

'HE HAD IT COMING'

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

"Even the Terrible Things Seem Beautiful to Me Now, 2nd Edition" Over the last two decades, Mary Schlich's column in the Tribune has offered advice, humor and discerning commentary. This second edition — updated to include Schlich's best pieces since its original publication — collects her ten Pulitzer-winning columns along with more than 150 others.

"A Century of Progress" Between 1933 and 1934, over 48 million visitors attended "A Century of Progress Exposition," the world's fair in Chicago. This collection of rare photographs from the fair has been carefully chosen from the Tribune's archives. This book documents one of the most expansive displays of technological advancement and cultural diversity that took place in the 20th century.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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JOHN KASS Pandemic has brought one big family together



The first thing you have to know about Bruce and Cheryl Leon is that their newborn grandchild is a healthy 10-pound baby boy. His mom, their daughter, is doing well.

Mazel tov!
"We won't know the name until the bris," Cheryl told me on Friday. "But it's a boy. We know that. Another boy. We're learning a lot about boys."

The other thing about the Leon family involves the great coronavirus shutdown.

The Leons now live in a household of 10 — make that 11 in a few days when the baby comes home — and things are a bit crazy. That's probably why Cheryl said she was telling me her story while sitting in a closet.

"It's a good thing she was a crisis counselor," said Bruce. "Because it's been chaos around here. I mean, we had daughters. They're different than boys. Now the house is full of boys."

The Leons had been living quietly in the West Rogers Park neighborhood. Two of their four daughters lived at home — their youngest, Yael, is at a local college studying business, and Raina is a nurse at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Daughter Liat came home from a medical college in Westchester, New York, to hunker down with her family as the pandemic took hold.

And then the eldest, Ilana Langer, who was expecting a child, came home for Purim, the holiday just before Passover, along with her husband, Shimon Langer, a rabbinical student in Israel, and their three energetic little boys, Nossan, 4, Binyamin, 3, and Avraham, 20 months. And now the fourth son.

Ilana, Shimon and their boys were only going to stay six days. That was in early March. She planned to fly home to have her baby. But with the coronavirus restrictions, they couldn't return to Israel, and then she was too far into her pregnancy to fly. You want chaos? Just try to find an obstetrician when you're nine months pregnant. But she did.

Now there are 10 and soon to be 11

people in Cheryl's house.

"I'm not going crazy," said Cheryl. "Really I'm not. But I'm talking to you from inside a closet, so I have a moment. But we're blessed, really. Everybody's together, sorting out space issues, dealing with it. The boys run around, breaking things, but they're boys."

Yes, that's what they do, I said. That's why soccer was invented. You've got to run the ponies.

"Little boys don't like to sit. They're running around in the backyard now, and if they're inside, they're running," Cheryl said.

Yes, I said, being a big fan of boys and thinking of boys running.

"We're learning about boys. And our daughters are helping, my daughters love to cook, so everybody's pitching in. Our son-in-law, Shimon, he's been heroic. Can you imagine living with your in-laws for weeks and weeks? So, yeah, it has been a little chaotic. But isn't that family? And what's the alternative? There is no alternative. So, we're together. This is what family is all about."

Yes, that is exactly what family is all about.

And with all those people in the house, and the astronomical grocery bills and all those books and toys to pick up off the floor when the children fall asleep, and personalities clashing, eating meals in shifts, it sure sounds like a whole lot of family to me.

Cheryl and Bruce are readers of mine. With so much bleak coronavirus news flying about, she thought I might like a feel-good story. She was right. I needed their story.

It's the chaos I loved hearing about, the noise, the daughters taking their college classes on Zoom as their little nephews run past the screen, waving to the professors, the professors waving back. And Bruce stepping gingerly over toys. Beware of the plastic triceratops, Bruce.

They feed the little ones early. And when they're in bed, the adults sit down to dinner.

"A vacation that never ends," said

Bruce, "and I'm getting blamed for spoiling the boys. Imagine that."

Cheryl's sanctuary is a closet. Bruce takes off for two or three hours each day to his empty office, where he runs a payroll outsourcing company.

"We're not complaining," Bruce said. "It's different than it was. But when it was quiet — what, just a few weeks ago? — I was saying that I didn't like the quiet in the house. And now? It's not quiet."

Many of us are too quiet, isolated in our homes, keeping distance, even from family. It's the quiet that hurts.

Betty and I live in our quaint Hobbit hole near the picturesque windmill with Zeus the Wonder Dog. Our two sons have their own apartment. My mom is now in a nursing home. My brothers and their families are in their own homes. We all meet by Zoom.

But a screen isn't the same as being in the same house, together, hugging each other, squabbling with one another. On screen we're quite polite and take turns. It's formal and therefore unnatural.

The Leons need not worry about the icy formality of Zoom. They aren't isolated. They're together, all crammed in the same house.

There are many other stories out there that might seem more important. But this is most important to me.

"Someday the house will be quiet, they'll be gone, I know what I'll miss," said Bruce. "I'll miss the boys rushing in the morning, jumping on our bed saying, 'Wake up! Wake up!'"

"This is what was intended," said Cheryl. "Nothing gives me more joy than when I lock the door at night and everyone I love is safe and everybody's home."

That's family. That's all there is, really.

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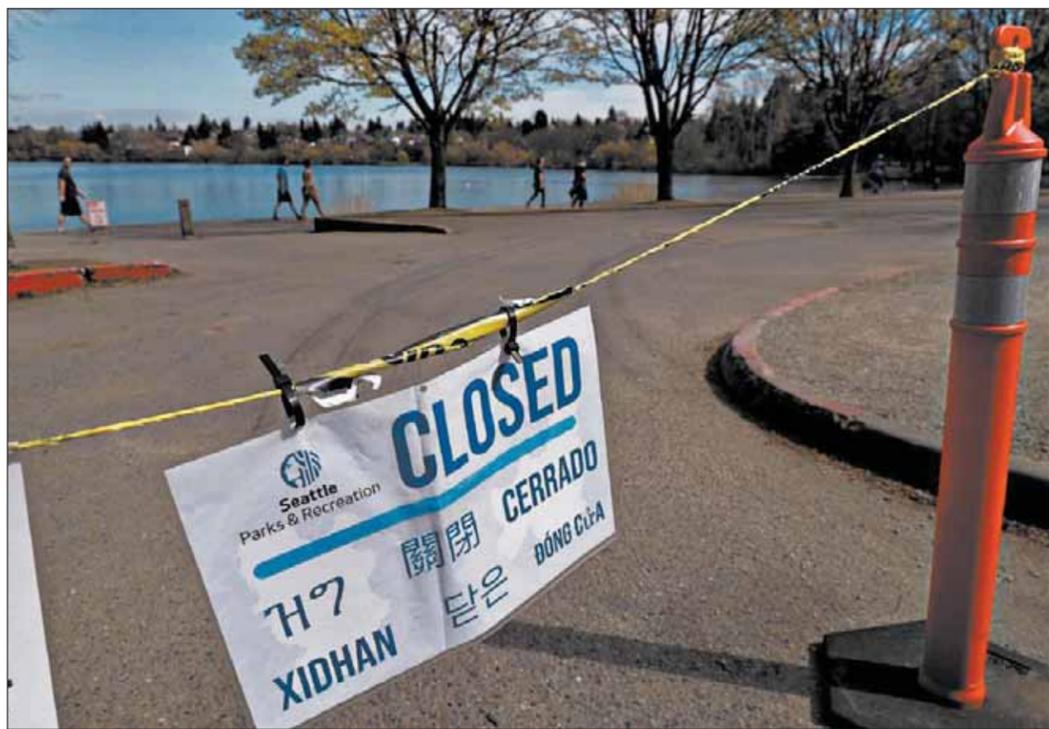
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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



TED S. WARREN/AP

A sign showing a parking lot at Green Lake Park is closed due to the coronavirus outbreak April 10 in Seattle.

A model for Chicago to keep green spaces, paths open, safe



MARY SCHMICH

In recent days, new barricades have popped up as fast as dandelions around the lakefront parks where I often walk. And just as fast, certain runners and walkers have found a way to breach those barriers.

That blue Chicago P.D. sawhorse that says "DO NOT CROSS"? A mere suggestion. The slatted wooden fence? Not so hard to squeeze past or knock down. The netted fence? A pain in the butt, but all obstacles can be overcome by a person desperate to exercise.

I say this not as someone who defies the barricades or endorses that defiance, but as a witness to this behavior and a realist who wonders if it isn't time for a different approach to outdoor exercise.

I say "wonders" because I'm no expert on the best ways to fight this crazy contagious coronavirus. Few of us are. I'm glad to have a mayor who listens to the experts, and Mayor Lori Lightfoot did the right thing at the end of March when she closed Chicago's lakefront and The 606 trail. Her move sent the message that this virus is serious, that congregating can be deadly, that we need to stay home.

At the same time, it's remained OK to go outside for exercise and so legions of us have, a liberty that is creating new problems.

When Lightfoot closed the lakefront, the adjacent parks were officially closed too, but in reality they remained open, at least on long stretches of the North Side where I take walks. Lately that has changed. As the weather has gotten warmer,

the parks have grown more congested, and as congestion grows, more barricades have appeared. Some went up just this week.

Theoretically they're there to keep all the walkers, runners and cyclists from getting too close to each other. In practice, however, the exercisers get squeezed closer together on shrinking territory — except for those who defy the barriers.

As summer nears, Chicago is going to need a clearer way of dealing with exercisers. For some ideas, it's worth looking at Seattle.

Seattle is different from Chicago in many ways, but it has been hit hard by the virus and it's full of people who love to be outdoors. Like Chicago and so many other places, it's juggling the best ways to keep people healthy.

On Easter weekend, as a precaution against big gatherings, Seattle closed its major parks. But last weekend, those parks reopened — with a new set of city guidelines.

At the heart of the guidelines are two words: Keep moving. No picnics, barbecues, group sports. No hanging out on park benches. To fortify the message, the city is posting hundreds of new signs, many of which say:

KEEP IT MOVING!
Walking, running, biking, and passing through.

Crowded parks lead to closed parks. Do your part!

At the city's major parks, the parking lots are closed, a deterrent to travel and congregating. At two big parks with loop trails, the paths are now open only to pedestrians, meaning no bicycles. One path is now one-way only. Last weekend two streets were closed to cars, with more "Stay Healthy" streets to come.

And in what may be the most notable feature of Seattle's approach, the major parks now have social distancing ambassadors.

I know. So Seattle. So not Chicago. And yet.

The ambassadors aren't police. They can't enforce or arrest. What they can do is teach and remind.

"We really want to keep our parks open so folks have places to get outdoors," an ambassador might say to people who are out and about. "We can only do that if people use the space safely."

Or: "The last thing we want is to have our parks be the cause of more people getting sick. You may have the virus and never know it — but you can spread it to others."

To people who aren't complying, ambassadors might introduce themselves and offer a reminder of the 6-foot rule. Some of have decorated 6-foot poles to demonstrate.

They might remind people that there are other parks where it's easier to keep a healthy distance. Or that coming earlier in the day may reduce crowds. That if you had to come by car, it's too far.

So far, says Rachel Schulkin, communications manager for Seattle Parks and Recreation, it's working.

"What we hear from our social distancing ambassadors is people say: 'Thank you. I'm so glad you're out here,'" she says.

In every city, dealing with the coronavirus is an act of improv in every realm. Decisions are made day by day, week by week. There's no formula, no handbook.

Keeping the lakefront closed continues to make sense to me — the path is narrow, the beach is an invitation to party — but closing the adjacent parks? Maybe we should keep them open and follow Seattle's lead with big, clear signs and a message of "Keep it Moving."

Social distancing ambassadors optional.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Illinois officials say the state hitting its peak

Social distancing critical in slowing spread, experts say

BY JOE MAHR

For weeks, Illinois officials have said the state has been “bending the curve” on the COVID-19 pandemic’s rate of growth. Now the state’s leaders say they think Illinois is reaching the peak, based on models by Illinois researchers that officials unveiled Thursday.

Here’s some more information:

What do the models say?

Models can look at lots of different things, from new positive test results to hospital bed usage. To estimate the peak, the state showed two models Thursday that look at the number of deaths due to the novel coronavirus.

One model from the Uni-

versity of Illinois suggests that COVID-19 deaths have already peaked in Illinois. The other, by the University of Chicago, projects a peak arriving on May 6, according to data released Friday.

Why now, and not earlier? The state acknowledged that many projection models — including ones developed by the two universities — had anticipated a peak in early to mid-April.

The reason for the new predictions, experts say, is that the stay-at-home order and social distancing have slowed the spread of the disease. It’s the natural effect of the curve-bending that Chicago officials discussed last week. Cases and deaths have continued to increase, but more slowly.

With the disease taking longer to spread, that means the peak will arrive later — with lower numbers of patients and deaths. A side

benefit: Hospitals won’t see a flood of patients all at once, leaving enough beds and ventilators to go around, even if a peak arrives later.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker cites this kind of research as the key reason he issued his stay-at-home order — and why he is keeping it in place.

Pritzker on Thursday cited one calculation that estimated the state would have seen 14 times more deaths if he had not issued the stay-at-home order. It also concluded that if the order were lifted Friday, the state would see a spike nearly that bad by mid-June — a rush of cases that would require far more hospital beds and equipment than the state has.

Peak or plateau? The governor, Chicago’s mayor and other public health officials have said the “peak” may look more like a plateau that

lasts for a few weeks.

Unveiling the charts Thursday, Pritzker pointed to the large variation in the number of deaths each day that are tied to COVID-19. So although the projections offer estimates for each day’s projected deaths, the actual figures will likely fluctuate widely.

“Reality swings up and down, sometimes drastically — a fact that can’t be captured by a simple median line,” he said.

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, in her earlier daily news conference, sounded a similar theme.

“A month ago, in March, we were all thinking this week would be the peak that we would reach. But what I think we have seen now is not so much a peak but a flattening. That’s a good thing, but we don’t know at this point how long it’s going to take not just to flatten but to decrease,”

Lightfoot said.

What’s next? The governor already has announced that the stay-at-home order will remain in place through May 30, albeit with tweaks starting May 1.

State and Chicago officials say they want to see a sustained drop in cases before they significantly lift restrictions — although public health officials have not released any formula that would indicate when the worst might be over. They said better testing and contact tracing are also needed.

Pritzker said he could make one guarantee: The modeling will change, with more data.

The modelers themselves cautioned that there are many unknowns in their models: Will COVID-19 stick around for the summer or die out in the heat and come back in the fall? With so

many infected people not showing symptoms, will they unwittingly spread it faster as restrictions get relaxed? Will people who have gotten the virus develop an immunity, and how fast could that protection starve the virus of new victims?

Another pledge from city and state officials: If the figures start rising faster, they’ll take more action.

“If you see a second surge of cases in a way that you again overwhelm your health care system, see very large numbers of ill people and death that you’re not able to really handle that, then you have to take a huge step backwards,” said Dr. Allison Arwady, director of the Chicago Department of Public Health.

Chicago Tribune’s Gregory Pratt contributed to this report.

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McHenry drive-in theater’s plans to reopen May 1 are shelved after Pritzker extends stay-at-home order in Illinois

FOR NOW, THE SHOW’S A NO-GO

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Drive-in movies were an essential part of Scott Dehn’s life growing up. Not only did he take in films with family and friends at the McHenry Outdoor Theater, but he got a job there, and ended up buying the operation in February — just before the state closed all movie theaters.

Devastated by the closure order due to the coronavirus, Dehn came up with a plan to open for business May 1, the day after the stay-at-home order was set to expire. He decided to allow cars only in every other space and keep people in their vehicles to maintain social distancing.

A buzz over the opening built on Facebook, where dozens of drive-in fans thanked him for giving them a chance to get out for a little fun. Dehn said he even had gotten early encouragement from officials in the state’s Small Business Development Centers, one of whom offered advice on how to do it safely.

But Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Thursday extended his stay-at-home order, which also kept closed most businesses, through the end of May.

State officials told Dehn by email that he cannot open because the theater is not an essential business. Defeated, Dehn gave up his dream of showing movies anytime soon, saying he did so with “a very heavy and saddened heart.”

He wrote that he wasted thousands of dollars and his employees’ time preparing to open for naught. He added that he would not have booked upcoming “stay-in-car” graduations had he known how state officials would respond.

“We’ll be back,” he concluded. “One way or another.”

Until Thursday, Dehn had been going ahead with plans to reopen with a “prehistoric” weekend of family-friendly movies, “The Flintstones” and “Jurassic Park.”

In preparation for opening, Dehn posted online a long list of precautions that he said some may think of as “overkill.”

Vehicles were to park in every other space to maintain a distance of 10 to 12 feet apart, limiting capacity to about 300 cars instead of the usual 750. Patrons would not be allowed to sit outside their vehicles.

The concession stand was to be closed, but would make deliveries to cars via golf cart, similar to restaurants that are allowed to deliver to homes.

Every other stall in rest-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Scott Dehn sits on a pickup truck at the McHenry Outdoor Theater drive-in. Dehn bought the drive-in in February and planned to open May 1.



A film is projected from the reel house at the McHenry Outdoor Theater in 2011 as family members huddle in the back of their car to watch.



rooms would be closed, toilets would have seat guards and employees would clear and disinfect restrooms at least every 15 minutes. There also would be additional hand-washing stations and an attendant to limit the number of people inside.

Radios would still be rented but wiped down nightly. And masks and gloves would be available to workers and the public.

“I want everyone to feel confident that this is the safest, most sanitary way to not just enjoy a movie dur-

ing these difficult times, but to actually enjoy being outside on a beautiful Spring/Summer/Fall night,” Dehn wrote. “With everything that we’ve been going through? We deserve at least that.”

Dehn said he previously contacted McHenry County’s health department, and was referred to the state Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. He shared an email chain with officials from that department’s Small Business Development Center.

In one email, an official

referred Dehn to the McHenry office and wrote in an email, “My take is that I think your precautions are great and I’m sure patrons will appreciate them.”

Mark Butler, manager of the Small Business Development Center at McHenry County College, recommended several precautions to Dehn, including the toilet guards, hand sanitizer and masks.

“I wish you the best,” he wrote. “I know folks will be ready to get out of their house and see a movie come May.”

Butler could not be reached for comment. The emails were written in early April, before Pritzker extended the stay-at-home order.

Other businesses that allegedly stayed open despite the state shutdown got a harsh response. Earlier this month, the city of Chicago threatened \$10,000 fines for some 500 such operations.

Asked about potential future violations, state officials said the shutdown would be enforced by Illinois State Police.

Regardless of when it

reopens, the McHenry theater remains an icon of a bygone era, the last remaining drive-in in the Chicago area, after the closing of the Cascade drive-in in West Chicago last year.

Whatever happens, Dehn said it’s important to someday restore simple common pleasures like watching a movie together.

“Everybody seems to be chomping at the bit for any shred of normalcy,” he said. “It’s such an American institution. I could probably do a puppet show on the screen and get a crowd.”



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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Official says Illinois Poison Center sees increase in calls

Comes after Trump makes comments about using disinfectants to fight virus

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL AND JOE MAHR

In the two days since President Donald Trump made remarks about the possibility that somehow injecting disinfectants into the human body may help fight the novel coronavirus, the Illinois Poison Center has seen an increase in calls about using cleaning agents, the state's public health director said Saturday.

During her daily news conference with the governor, Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said "there has been a significant increase" in calls related to cleaning products.

"Injecting, ingesting, snorting household cleaners is dangerous," Ezike said. "It is not advised and can be deadly."

Without mentioning the president, Ezike said there are many "myths, rumors and general misinformation" circulating about the use of cleaning supplies, and she urged people to listen to scientists and medical professionals regarding safety.

The surge in poison calls compared with a year ago comes on the heels of Trump's comment that disinfectants perhaps could be injected or ingested to fight COVID-19. His suggestion also prompted the maker of Lysol to warn its product should never be ingested.

"I see disinfectant, where it knocks it out in a minute, one minute, and is there a way we can do something like that by injection inside, or almost a cleaning," the president said in the White House press briefing room. "Because you see it gets in

the lungs and it does a tremendous number on the lungs, so it'd be interesting to check that."

Trump has since said his remarks were meant to be sarcastic.

The best way to treat the coronavirus, Ezike said, is to avoid becoming sick in the first place by staying home, wearing a face mask and practicing social distancing. But if people are sick, using cleaners is not the way to go, she said.

"Please do not try home remedies that involve injecting cleaners or disinfectants," Ezike said. "You could have very dire consequences."

Ezike's comments came as she also announced that Illinois had 80 new deaths and 2,119 new cases of coronavirus. A total of 1,874 people in Illinois have died during the pandemic. The new daily cases reported Saturday was lower than the previous 24-hour period but still the second-highest daily total since tracking began in mid-March.

"We're still climbing this peak, and we're still, you know, not only climbing but as the curve has bent, it is flattening," Gov. J.B. Pritzker said. "So I don't know whether there will be any prolonged period of plateau. I hope that we're able to simply peak and start going down again. But all of that is just something we're going to have to wait and see."

Across the states, 4,699 people were hospitalized with the coronavirus as of early Saturday, with 1,244 of those patients in intensive care units and 763 on ventilators.

After recently extending Illinois' stay-at-home order

until May 30, Pritzker said it will be wait-and-see regarding summer activities such as youth baseball, summer camps and children's classes.

"Those answers just aren't clear yet," the governor said. "And I know that everybody would like a definitive answer. Believe me, I wish I had one."

The fate of summer events may hinge on the state's testing, contact tracing and whether certain activities or events can be held while still adhering to social distancing or safe practices, the governor said.

The state also released figures this weekend that showed a dramatic jump in deaths of those linked to long-term care facilities — to 625, more than double reported a week ago.

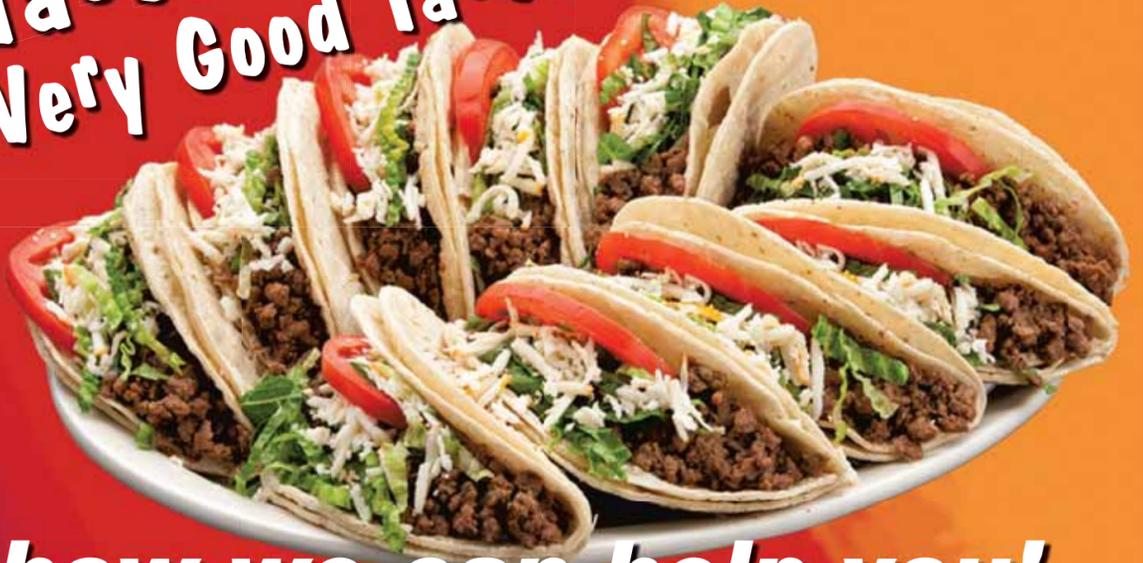
The latest figures compiled by the state showed that, as of a Friday count, at least 278 facilities had 4,298 cases of residents or workers testing positive. Illinois Department of Public Health figures from the prior week reported 186 facilities, with 286 deaths out of 1,860 cases.

As of now, a third of all Illinois deaths from the virus have been tied to long-term care facilities.

In the past week, as the industry pushed for more testing, Illinois officials announced greater focus on testing residents and staff to find cases earlier — both at facilities with no cases and others with outbreaks — to try to catch potential spreaders earlier.

It's unclear how much the greater testing contributed to the jump in figures for positive cases, because the Tribune had previously found inconsistent figures reported for homes. The state cautions on its website that its data may not be as up to date as those kept by local officials.

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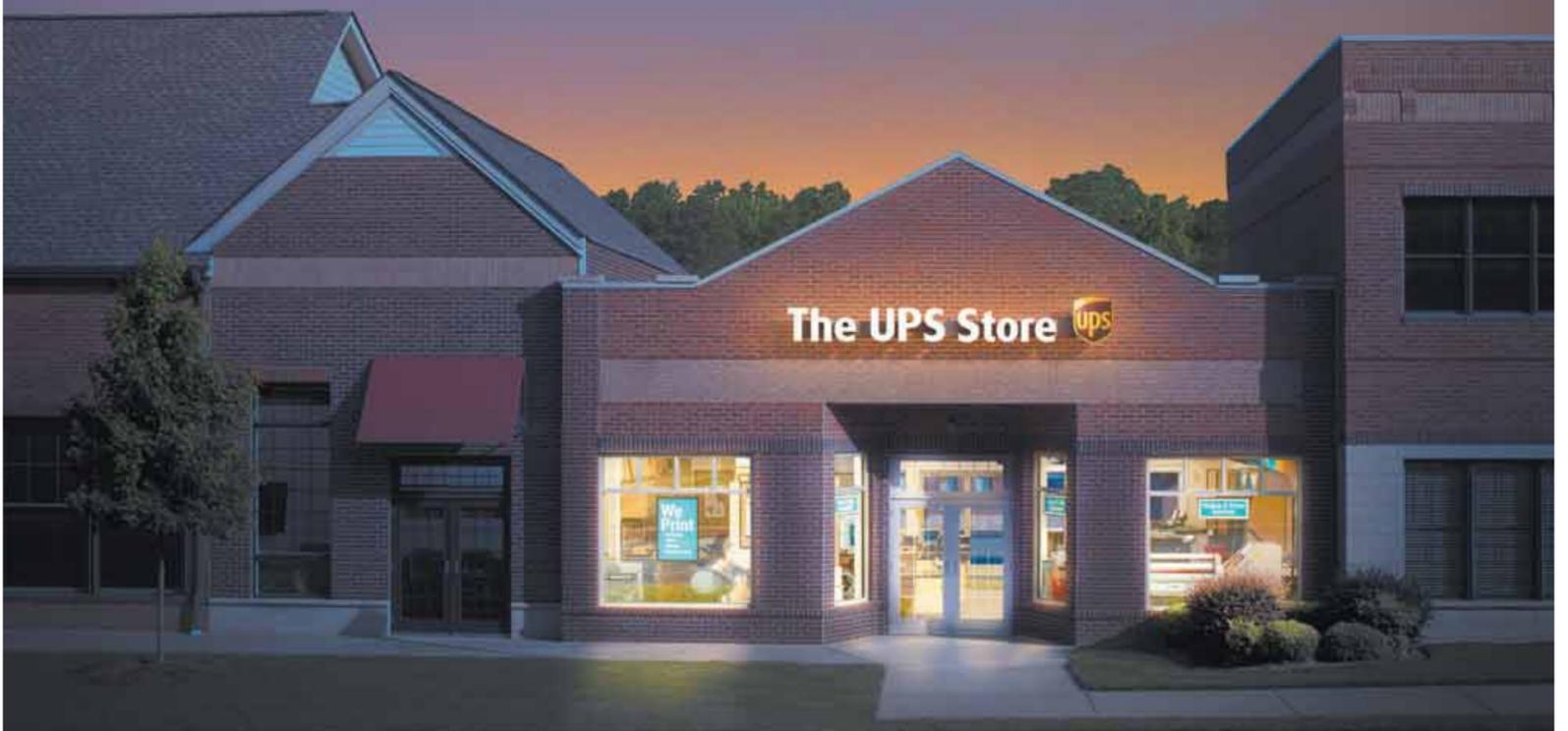
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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

No scraps? For adaptable rats, it's no problem

Critters following food supply away from downtown

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND RYAN ORI

The COVID-19 pandemic has commanded a new way of life, and not just for people — even Chicago's rat population has been affected.

Restaurants can remain open for delivery and take-out under Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order, but plenty have reduced hours or have closed temporarily or permanently, casualties of the coronavirus outbreak.

That means some formerly reliable food sources for rats, such as dumpsters behind restaurants or overflowing outdoor garbage cans stuffed to the brim daily with Chicagoans' food scraps, now sit empty. But rats are resilient and they'll move into residential homes, eat dog feces, or even cannibalize dead or young rats before they'll starve.

Now, hundreds of thousands of Norway rats, the kind that live in Chicago and don't usually travel more than 150 feet from burrow to food source, suddenly are changing up their routines, boldly searching farther for food, including during the day — a shift for the normally nocturnal animals, said Robert Villamil, owner of Chicago-based Crow Pest Control Inc. Despite the explosion in rat boldness, the business has seen its commercial work slow with bars and restaurants closed or limited to takeout orders, as it's been getting more business from residential customers.

"Rats have a hierarchy and they're very territorial," said Villamil, whose overall business is down 5% to 10% because of less commercial work. "As they look for food, people are noticing them



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lisa Wiedemann holds four dead juvenile rats and a dead adult rat after checking traps behind a Chicago building.

more. Rats carry disease and they're very unsightly, so it's a big thing. People are wanting to take steps to keep rats away from their homes."

Rats have a "complex social hierarchy within their colonies," said Jim Fredericks, of the National Pest Management Association. There are "alpha males," which get to eat first and have first mating opportunities, then there are "beta males" and rats of lesser importance, which may be forced to sleep outside the safety of a nest or burrow.

"As resources become scarce, whether that be food, or harborage, nesting places, that imposes stress upon that rat community, so to speak, and when there's stress you do see increased aggressive behavior within that rat social system," he said.

Fredericks said in many large cities — including, he suspects, Chicago — videos have surfaced, showing rats acting boldly on largely abandoned streets, much more visible now as they seek out new food sources.

Experts think the city could be capitalizing on the fact that rats are food stressed. Despite repeated requests for comment, Cristina Villarreal, spokeswoman for Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation would not answer questions about whether the changes affect the city's rat response.

Instead, Villarreal provided a two-sentence statement saying, in part, the department's "aggressive rodent baiting continues every day with 16-18 crews out across the (city)."

Fredericks said he

doesn't expect the rodent population is going to be permanently or even noticeably dented by the new normal, but said it "does create a pest management opportunity." Curtis Rand, the vice president of operations for Rose Pest Control, which operates throughout northern Illinois and north-west Indiana, also said the environment creates "a huge opportunity" for cities with rat abatement programs to be aggressive in their use of baiting because the rats are hungrier than usual.

"Obviously, the less food source the more attractive the bait," Rand said.

"When you put a hamburger in front of someone's face every day, the chances of them walking over and going to get a hot dog are few and far between be-

cause they've got a hamburger there," Rand said.

Municipalities he's aware of that have rodent programs are seeing an increase in interest in the bait being laid out, he said.

"What we're starting to see is the rodent devices are getting a lot more activity, which is a good sign. That means we're starting to get bait into the population. And so you're gonna see some benefits from that," he said.

Rand also recommended any city that has areas notoriously popular with rats should placing bait near those sites. "Hopefully we'll come out of this with lower populations," he said.

Rats are known to resort to cannibalism in times of food stress, such as the conditions the stay-at-home order is creating. Villamil,

from Crow Pest Control, said crews have reported rats stuck in traps that have been all or partially eaten by other rats, leaving just a head behind. Cannibalism is further evidence that rodents are going hungry, Villamil said.

"Because the restaurants are closed, food is scarce," he said.

Villamil also said there's been an uptick in calls from homeowners noticing burrows in their yards. At homes, Villamil said he typically catches one or two rats in exterior areas or garages. On one recent call, he captured seven.

"That tells me they're moving from busier streets to quieter streets closer to people's homes," Villamil said.

Fredericks said homeowners should use some of their extra time at home to look for any potential entry points into their home and shove a steel wool pad in any holes larger than a quarter: a quarter-sized hole is all a rat needs to squeeze inside, while mice only need a dime-sized hole. Rats are known to chew through plastic trash bins and they'll make a meal of dog waste because dog food is densely packed with protein and nutrients that are not all absorbed by the dog.

"Believe me, they have a wide and varied and sometimes utterly disgusting diet," Fredericks said. "It's one of the reasons why rats are considered pests and are associated with disease and illness — and have been for centuries — because they tend to live in and feed in places that are not hospitable to what you and I might think of."

Villarreal said anyone in Chicago who wants to report a rat concern can use the Chi311 App or call 311.

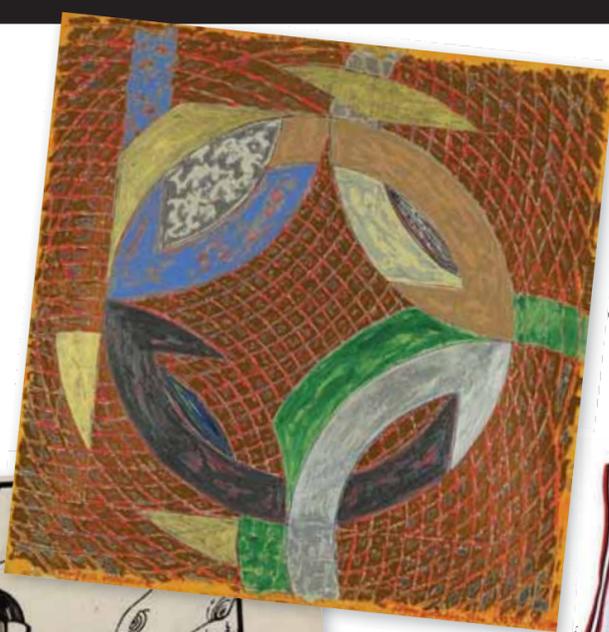
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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Data

Continued from Page 1

law to report details on all kinds of diseases, from botulism to chlamydia.

But as the COVID-19 virus has spread rapidly, with tens of thousands of confirmed cases in Illinois, it's become clear that the information the state has compiled on patients is far from complete.

For example, the race or ethnicity of the infected person is missing in a fourth of all entries — a gap in information that has especially frustrated Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

And although Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said one of his goals is to track infections among health care workers, the state has acknowledged that, for thousands of reported cases, the person's occupation was not listed.

Meanwhile, the state's new nursing home lookup tool — released a week ago — has presented figures that, at times, do not align with public statements from the nursing homes, local officials or even the state itself.

In a statement, an Illinois Department of Public Health spokeswoman acknowledged discrepancies exist but said that state and local health officials are doing the best they can using a strained collection system amid an unprecedented pandemic.

"While the data are important and we are collecting and tracking it, the priority is to stop the spread," said agency spokeswoman Melaney Arnold.

At news conferences, state officials have pointed out that the data is provisional, or subject to change, and that the agency relies on doctors, hospitals, local health officials and others to input it.

"I know it sounds like it's straightforward," the agency's head, Dr. Ngozi Ezike, told reporters Monday. "But it's a little complex. ... The information that we pull out had to have been submitted."

She added Friday: "We're working with all of our partners to try to get as much data put in and updated in a timely basis."

Pritzker offered a similar message Wednesday, when asked about an inconsistency.

"Again," he said, "it's about the data in and data out."

Part of the plan

In planning for a possible pandemic, the state envisioned that its robust system for collecting data on diseases could allow swift and sophisticated analysis to guide policymakers.

The data from the state feeds into a broader system created by the federal government, the National Electronic Disease Surveillance System or NEDSS. Illinois' version is known as I-NEDSS. Even with no pandemic, it's a 24-hour data workhorse, allowing state epidemiologists to track outbreaks ranging from Legionnaires' disease to the West Nile virus.

State and local officials use other data systems to help gather information on infected residents, including systems for lab reports, deaths and hospital patient symptoms. But I-NEDSS is the primary one to log confirmed cases.

According to the state's pandemic preparedness plan, it's "specifically designed to handle outbreak situations, such as a ... pandemic event."

The plan states that I-NEDSS can track, every 60 seconds, "case distribution by city, county and ZIP code; pregnancy status; hospitalization and emergency department admissions; deaths ... ; age, sex and race breakdowns; sensitive occupations, including health care workers; out-of-country travel histories; and laboratory confirmation by either CDC or IDPH."

But it can't crunch data that's not entered.

Entries on cases are required by law to include a patient's name, age, date of birth, sex, race, ethnicity, address, email address and telephone number, as well as any other relevant infor-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As of April 19, local officials had determined there were 38 COVID-19 cases among residents and staff, with six deaths, at City View Multicare Center.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A woman stands Friday at the entrance to City View Multicare Center nursing home in Cicero, a site that according to state data shows two deaths.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Dr. Ngozi Ezike appear during a news briefing about the coronavirus pandemic on April 19 at the Thompson Center in Chicago.

mation the state seeks.

People familiar with the system say it relies largely on a variety of health care employees, working in hospitals, labs and other settings, to type the information into a secure, online database. But they don't always fill out all the fields.

Local health departments are tasked by law with trying to fill in the blanks. In DuPage County, for example, 20% to 30% of cases can be missing fields, according to the county's medical officer, Dr. Rashmi Chugh.

The department's staff, while beefed up to help handle the pandemic, still must prioritize which missing information to chase down, as time allows, she said. The county employees also must cope with a rush of new forms, often faxed in, that document the results from ramped-up testing.

"A lot of times, all we're getting is a fax report of a result that typically does not include a lot of the demographic information we need," Chugh said.

The gaps don't surprise Dr. Perry Smith, a retired New York state epidemiologist who's worked with such systems and studied their challenges.

He said the systems rely on many workers to input and vet data. With sick or deceased patients, the families may not be reachable or may not have answers to all the questions. Or cases may have been entered twice, requiring a careful edit. And government health budgets have been cut.

"Unfortunately," he said, "over the decades, I think public health surveillance

has fallen behind. I know it has."

'Not negotiable'

Earlier this month, journalists with WBEZ-FM reported that African Americans were dying at higher rates than other groups in Cook County. That report was based not on data from the state but on records kept by the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The racial disparity raised an important question: If so many African

"While the data are important and we are collecting and tracking it, the priority is to stop the spread."

— Melaney Arnold, Illinois Department of Public Health spokeswoman

Americans were dying from the disease, how many had tested positive? Reporters and public health officials realized that a lot of the cases being sent to the state didn't list the race of the infected person.

Lightfoot, visibly frustrated, called on providers "not to skip over the boxes that provide us with the demographic information that's essential" to understanding the virus's spread.

She said the city would order it. She said it was "not negotiable."

"We must understand the magnitude of the impact of this virus on all of our communities," she said.

That was April 6, when race or ethnicity entries were missing for nearly 1,300 Chicagoans who had tested positive, or 25%.

More than two weeks later, the problem appears worse, with such entries missing for more than 4,300 people — 27% of those testing positive. That's roughly the same percentage seen statewide.

More missing data

On April 17, Ezike was asked how many health care workers had tested positive for the coronavirus, and how many had died.

According to the state's

pandemic plan, the answers should have been readily available. The plan noted that I-NEDSS system was programmed to capture such information.

"We have the occupational status for many of the cases that are in the database, but we haven't broken it out like that," Ezike responded.

That same day, her state agency provided the Tribune with the figures — such as they were. Out of more than 27,000 people who had tested positive at the time, occupations were specified for fewer than 4,000. That group included 1,717 health care workers, with six deaths.

Ezike was asked again Wednesday about the figures. At the podium, as she thumbed through pages in a

white binder, she paused.

"So again, I have to remind all that the data that's put into our electronic reporting systems is put in by someone else," she said. "We're not going into the hospitals to get it. ... So it may not be complete. Again, it's what we have."

She then reported the number of infected health care workers had climbed above 2,500, with eight deaths.

Her agency later clarified to the Tribune that thousands of cases still didn't include occupation information. Even when narrowing cases to people age 17 to 69 — the primary working years — occupations were missing for nearly half.

Inconsistencies

Perhaps the clearest gaps have been exposed in the state's long-awaited tallies of cases related to nursing homes and other long-term care facilities — settings where experts long feared deadly outbreaks.

The Pritzker administration initially resisted calls to release statistics on cases and deaths tied to individual facilities before bowing to pressure for transparency.

Last Sunday, Ezike's agency unveiled a website that listed cases and deaths tied to each long-term care facility. But reporters, and families monitoring homes, quickly found numbers that didn't add up.

The total number of long-term care facilities on the site with at least one confirmed case was lower than the number the state had released days earlier: 186, down from 305.

The state's new list also missed some cases that facilities themselves had publicly announced, such as those at the Lincoln Park facility for Little Sisters of the Poor. The group had told the Tribune it had 14 cases, with four deaths. Yet the Tribune could not find the home listed on the state website.

The inconsistencies aren't just in Chicagoland. An Illinois Times reporter on Wednesday questioned why the state's database didn't list a Sangamon County nursing home where local officials had confirmed multiple cases, starting in March, and a death three days before the state's list came out.

Public health officials cautioned that the data released by the state is not up to date. The state, for example, said the figures it published last Sunday were two days old.

But that still wouldn't explain many discrepancies the Tribune and others found. Officials noted again that the state's system relies on others to input the data.

Ezike on Monday said the state pulls data from its systems hourly. But she acknowledged challenges in getting data from "multiple reporting systems and a lot of players."

The agency spokeswoman said Friday that the state's priority, once a case is reported, is ensuring that homes take steps to stop the virus's spread.

"Reporting numbers is not the most important

function at this time and can wait while the facility and public health focus on resident safety and care," Arnold said.

'Hot spot'

In Cicero, town officials don't wait for case numbers to roll in from local nursing homes. Buscemi, the fire chief, said a town official calls each of them at least once a day.

After all, he said, Cicero needs to know as soon as possible where the hot spots are. Police officers and firefighters might be going into those buildings.

The town also has made its findings public. For a month, Cicero has published updates on its website about a host of COVID-related topics.

The updates show the town was concerned about City View, which federal records show is the largest federally regulated nursing home in Illinois — with 485 beds — and has regulators' lowest overall rating: one star out of five. Inspectors had cited the facility for health violations at nearly twice the average for Illinois homes.

City View administrators did not respond to an electronic message seeking comment. A reporter who called twice was transferred to two administrators whose voicemail boxes were too full to accept messages.

Buscemi said his crews rely on the town's own figures to chart the virus's spread, especially at City View.

"We knew the facility was going to be a hot spot," he said.

Cicero's updates show City View first told the town on April 1 that two of its residents had tested positive.

By April 17, the count was 38 residents and workers, with six deaths.

That was the day the state said it pulled data for its nursing home lookup, which it published online two days later. But the website showed City View had one case and two deaths.

The Tribune asked the state about the discrepancy hours after the data was posted. The state again said that it depends on accurate data input.

But within days, the state did update its online website to report one more case for City View, listing two cases, with two deaths.

By then, Cicero officials had logged a seventh death at the home.

Tribune reporters Morgan Greene, Gregory Pratt and Robert McCoppin contributed.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

“They pretty much said my dad’s heart gave out. I still somewhere deep inside feel he died of a broken heart. To lose both of them within days and not be able to say goodbye and hold their hand is definitely the toughest part of this.”

— Steve Kafkis

12 FAMILIES,
24 VICTIMS

Victims, from Page 1

at least one dozen Chicago-area families who suffered a double loss in the last several weeks. Their cases fit an overall pattern identified in the rapid advance of COVID-19: that it is particularly brutal to the elderly, African Americans and those with underlying health problems.

All but one of the 24 victims in the 12 families had a preexisting condition, according to public records, making them more vulnerable. The only exception in the records was a 20-year-old victim identified by the Tribune as one of the youngest overall in the state. He lost his life four days before the death of his mother, a nurse, earlier this month.

Fourteen of the victims in the group were black, including the first known COVID-19 fatality in Illinois. The virus’s cruel march began in the state with the March 16 death of that woman, a retired nurse. Nine days later, her sister lost her battle with the coronavirus.

Three days passed. On March 28, an elderly Skokie couple who emigrated decades earlier from Ukraine died hours apart. Then, April 1, a Chicago Ridge couple whom a friend likened to a real-life “Ozzie and Harriet” also died on the same day in the same hospital after nearly six decades of marriage.

As the early weeks of the pandemic rolled on, the overall death toll rose rapidly, claiming two Chicago preachers and another member of each of their families.

A grim fact of COVID-19 is that many of its victims die without being surrounded by family due to restricted hospital access. Relatives are often quarantined at home, unable to embrace or be together in their collective loss.

In the cases of families who have lost multiple members, that cruelty has been endured more than once. They were forced to confront tough questions. Many decided not to share news that one family member had died with the other hospitalized relative for fear he or she might lose the will to live.

‘A broken heart’

Five days before Greek Orthodox Easter, Angelo and Steve Kafkis stood alone at a cemetery.

The sparse service was nearly over. The brothers’ wives and children had taken shelter that chilly April afternoon back in their cars. But the brothers lingered a bit while taking in the surreal moment as their parents’ caskets were lowered into the ground.

Helen and Peter Kafkis, both 91, died on April 3 and April 8, respectively.

Steve Kafkis recalled telling his older brother he felt, in a sense, like an orphan. He found solace in the fact their parents’ caskets were lowered into the same large hole rather than in two separate spaces. They were rarely apart in life.

The childhood acquaintances wed in a marriage arranged by their families in the small town of Filiatra in Messinia in 1961. They moved to Montreal, where their two sons were born, to find better opportunities than post-war Greece at the time offered.

The couple immigrated to the United States by the late 1960s and later settled in on the top floor of a three-flat they shared with relatives near St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church on the city’s North Side.

Helen Kafkis, an over-protective mother and great cook known for her Greek chicken and stuffed peppers, was the strict one. Her easygoing husband, Peter, adored her. The hard-working couple worked mostly factory jobs and didn’t have much extra money.

Still, with time, they achieved the American Dream. After their sons graduated college and began their own families, the couple bought their own home about three blocks away from the three-flat where they had lived for 25 years.

They spent their golden years gardening and enjoying their four grandchildren. The couple survived earlier bouts with cancer and still were self-sufficient. She still cooked three meals a day despite her age.

That changed in February after Helen Kafkis was hospitalized for pneumonia. She returned home, aided by a walker and oxygen, but she was never the same. Three weeks passed. She was hospitalized again March 21. Her husband followed six days later.

Steve Kafkis said his mother was in Room 2701 at Swedish Hospital in Chicago. His dad was nearby in Room 2707. The elderly couple’s conditions improved, then suddenly took a turn for the worse.

Their strong-willed mother, the one who took personal offense if they did not devour her meals or call her the moment their flights landed, begged her boys to come take her home. They tried to reason with her.

Helen Kafkis went first. The brothers never told their dad his wife had died. They wanted to give him a fighting chance to regain his strength. But the virus proved unyielding.

“They pretty much said my dad’s heart gave out,” Steve Kafkis said. “I still somewhere deep inside feel he died of a broken heart. To lose both of them within days and not be able to say goodbye and hold their hand is definitely the toughest part of this.”

“We knew they were older and their time was coming, but never in my wildest dreams did I think we would lose them this quick. It’s nightmarish. Unfathomable.”

He and his brother spent a recent afternoon in their parents’ home sorting through a lifetime of memories. The brothers flipped through photo albums, including photographs capturing the day their parents were married in a small church in Greece. The couple also kept their grandchildren’s homemade birthday cards and other treasured mementos.

Steve Kafkis said he has to remind himself each time he pulls up to the house that his mother isn’t inside the kitchen waiting with a plate of chicken and potatoes that he dare not refuse.

An unshakable faith

The coronavirus can rewrite a family’s history without warning.

One South Side family was particularly hard hit. The virus claimed its patriarch, his oldest daughter and hospitalized two younger relatives who fought their way back but still are recovering.

But it did not rob the family of its deep faith.

In February, the Rev. Albert Stokes Sr. celebrated his 75th birthday with family at a favorite steakhouse. A pastor at the Greater Pisidia Missionary Baptist Church on the South Side,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Steve Kafkis, left, and his brother, Angelo Kafkis, sort through photographs while clearing the home of their parents. Their parents, both 91, died from COVID-19, days apart in the same Chicago hospital.



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Casey Yuriko Nakawatase, 27, recently lost her father, John, and grandmother, Lillian, to the coronavirus.



FAMILY PHOTO

John Nakawatase and his mother, Lillian Nakawatase. Both died in early April of the coronavirus.



FAMILY PHOTO

The Rev. Albert Stokes Sr. died April 11. His daughter, Sherrell Stokes, right, died two days later.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Angelo Kafkis peels back the plastic sheet holding a picture of his parents, Peter and Helen Kafkis.

he retired after 25 years of service one year earlier.

A younger relative fell ill and was hospitalized that next month. By April, both the reverend and his daughter, Sherrell, 54, who lived with him, were sick with virus-related symptoms as well. She went to the hospital, but her father refused to leave his home, relatives said. He died in his sleep April 11.

After a week in one hospital, Sherrell Stokes was transferred to Rush University Medical Center, but doctors soon delivered the solemn news that she was not expected to live. The family watched on video April 13 as she drew her final breaths.

Relatives said they are numb, stunned. It was just over a year ago that four

generations of the family, donning white shirts, posed for a portrait in honor of the reverend’s 74th birthday. He is pictured seated near the center between his two minister sons, wearing a proud smile and holding a great-grandchild.

His oldest granddaughter, Kierra, said her “papa” knew before his death that his daughter likely was not going to make it. They did not tell her when he died. His granddaughter said the two in life were “stuck together like glue,” with her fun-loving aunt active in the church and serving as a volunteer in her daughter’s school when the girl was younger.

Connilus Stokes lost his father and a sister. Still, he said, the tragedy has not shaken the family’s love for

God.

“My father’s biggest purpose in life was to teach and administer love,” he said. “Situations like this make you want to give up, throw in the towel and get angry. But even in death, there is still a reason to celebrate. ... We have to love each other despite what we may be feeling. We have to draw upon that love to get to a better place.”

An indomitable pair

Linda Veasley-Payne buried her mother and grandmother on Friday. Even in death, the virus haunts the Country Club Hills family.

Churches are closed, and so the Leak & Sons Funeral Home held both the visitation and funeral services.

Mourners wore masks and repeatedly sanitized their hands. They resisted hugging, and no more than 10 at a time could gather. Others who wished to pay their respects watched livestreamed services on Facebook.

Johnnie Veasley, 76, died April 8 at a Hazel Crest hospital. Six days later, the family’s matriarch, 95-year-old Lela Reed, also succumbed to the virus.

There was no real goodbye. Veasley-Payne said she last saw her mother March 31 “when the ambulance took her.”

Veasley spent the early part of life living in Mississippi before Reed moved the two to Chicago when her daughter was 15. Reed was remembered as a feisty, strong-willed southern



Plans for McCormick Place scaled back as curve flattens

By LISA SCHENCKER

City and state officials have decided to open 2,000 fewer beds at the McCormick Place medical center for now, citing the slowing growth of COVID-19 cases in Illinois.

McCormick originally was supposed to have 3,000 beds in case Chicago-area hospitals were hit with more coronavirus patients than they could handle at once. For the time being, however, a planned 1,750-bed hall won't be opened. And a separate hall for sicker patients has been scaled back by 250 beds.

In recent weeks, Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said Illinois has been bending the curve, meaning the number of cases is growing at a slower rate than it was. Around the beginning of April, cases were doubling every 3.6 days, and as of mid-April, that had been stretched to about 8.2 days.

"We have made alterations at McCormick Place where there are fewer beds that will be available than the original plan because it appears, at least for the moment, that we're only gradually increasing the number of ... hospitalizations and the result of that is we will probably need fewer beds there," Pritzker said Saturday.

The supplies and re-

sources that were going to be used in the 1,750-bed hall might be sent where they're needed more, said Dr. Nick Turkal, executive director of the McCormick Place alternate care site and a former CEO of Advocate Aurora Health.

It's possible that officials still could open the hall in the future if the growth of COVID-19 cases in the state accelerates. Pritzker has said he expects the illness to peak in Illinois mid-May.

Health officials said they were planning for the worst and hoping for the best. Flattening the curve helped give them time to prepare, Turkal said.

"This virus has been completely unpredictable," he said. "Our mantra at McCormick was we were going to be flexible and adapt to what was needed in the community and needed by our hospital partners."

Chicago Deputy Mayor Samir Mayekar noted that McCormick still will have two halls with 500 beds each available for patients.

One of those halls began accepting patients earlier this month. Turkal declined to say how many patients are there. Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said Tuesday that there were fewer than a dozen patients at McCormick.

The open hall is for patients who are not severely ill, such as those who can walk on their own and may need only low levels of oxygen.

As of Friday, the state still had many intensive care unit beds available, listing about 947 open ICU beds out of 3,456 total. But some individual hospitals and regions of the state have been running lower on ICU beds.

Officials are in the process of setting up another 500-bed hall at McCormick for sicker patients. That hall, which originally was supposed to have 750 beds, will feature negative pressure areas, meaning the air in those spaces won't recirculate through the facility. Each bed will be in its own tent. Construction is about done, and it could be ready to accept patients within a few days, if needed, Turkal said. McCormick is not meant to house patients in need of intensive care.

The Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, the agency that runs McCormick Place, was authorized to spend up to \$13 million on construction of the medical center.

Some experts have said that a second wave of the illness could strike in the winter. But Turkal said McCormick is not meant to be kept open indefinitely.

Annual DuPage fair scrapped for health, financial concerns

By SUZANNE BAKER

The DuPage County Fair is canceled this year, the result of \$150,000 in financial losses since the coronavirus pandemic started and concerns the virus could pose a health risk to attendees, the fair's director said.

It will be the first time the fair will not be held in the 65 years it's been at the fairgrounds in Wheaton, and possibly in its 179-year history, Executive Director Jim McGuire said.

The DuPage County Fairgrounds Association relies on money from fairground building rental to generate the income needed to hold the annual five-day event, which this year was scheduled for July 22-26, McGuire said. Event cancellations between March and June has meant a \$150,000 loss in income so far this year, he said.

The most recent cancellation was the June 6-7 Wheaton Kennel Club dog show, which draws people from 27 states and Canada,

McGuire said.

"Things are falling and falling. ... It's just very difficult," he said. "We hung onto as long as we could (before we were forced to cancel)."

The fairgrounds association hopes it might be able to salvage the county fair's 4-H shows, possibly rescheduling them for later in the year or doing something virtually, McGuire said.

"We're looking at all possibilities," he said.

They're also rethinking the fairground's role, putting more focus on serving the community, McGuire said.

In March, for example, the fairgrounds association helped the DuPage County Clerk's Office by offering buildings to be used as alternative polling places, replacing places that couldn't be used because of the coronavirus outbreak and offering larger spaces so social distancing could be accommodated, he said.

More recently, the fairgrounds have been used by the county's Homeland Se-

curity and Emergency Management division to store and distribute personal protective equipment and supplies for first responders, health care agencies and other area organizations, McGuire said.

Plans also are in the works to expand the community garden to help residents who want to grow their own food and to support local food pantries. The grounds are going to be landscaped and picnic tables placed near the butterfly garden to a place for people to walk or use while complying with social distancing guidelines, he said.

Before the county fair moved to its permanent home at the Wheaton fairgrounds in 1955, it had been held as an "agricultural exposition" for two years at North Central College in Naperville.

When the fair first started being held in the 1840s, it was rotated around DuPage County to different farms, McGuire said.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bridget Stewart, right, and daughter Brittany Bell console each other during the interment Friday of Johnnie Veasley and Lela Reed at Washington Memory Gardens in Homewood.



Just days apart, Lela Reed, 95, left, and her daughter, Johnnie D. Veasley, 75, succumbed to coronavirus.

grandma who loved children.

Veasley married and had two daughters. She worked as a bus aide and, later, a teacher's aide for the local school district before retiring, and was active in her church.

"My mother was a genuine person," her daughter said. "There was nothing fake or phony about her. If she loved you, you knew she loved you."

Their new 'normal'

John Nakawatase had surgery last month to remove a cancerous tumor in his lung. He was home for less than a week before he was hospitalized again for labored breathing and a fever.

One day later, his elderly mother who lived in the home also was admitted to Swedish Hospital. Lillian Nakawatase had lost her appetite and was too weak to get out of bed.

Both tested positive for COVID-19.

The family was forced to make tough decisions. A doctor phoned Mary

Nakawatase asking her to encourage her husband to go on a ventilator. Her sweet husband, nicknamed "John John" as a child, feared he would never get off the machine.

The two met through friends at a Chicago bowling alley, married in 1987 and had three children. He coached them in sports, served as their Scout leader and crisscrossed the state to support his daughter's prowess in softball.

His wife anxiously awaited the hospital's updates. "That was hard waiting for that call every day," she said. "I just thought, 'Oh, please don't tell me he's gone.'"

He was sedated and on a ventilator most of the time. But, with the hospital staff's help, his wife and three children, Kyle, 30, Casey, 27, and 21-year-old Cory, whispered words of love and encouragement through the phone.

His wife declined a nurse's offer to see him on video, instead wanting to keep a visual picture of him with a smile, lounging in the home with their cats sprawled across his lap.

His oldest kids, though, saw their father one final time on the FaceTime call as he lay dying. Kyle said he could barely speak through his tears but mustered an "I love you, Dad." He said his father lived his life in service to others.

"We all have to take this seriously," he pleaded. "If we all do our part, we can

get through this and hopefully no one else needs to lose someone before it is their time to go."

The family did not tell Lillian Nakawatase when her son died. She had stopped asking about his condition, and so her only granddaughter assumes she somehow knew before she died four days after him.

Casey Yuriko Nakawatase's middle name means "Lilly" in Japanese, in honor of her grandmother. Casey was her father's princess but also a tomboy he taught to fish, pulling worms and leeches off hooks at the family's Wisconsin lake house.

In her final communications, she thanked him, apologized for the times she was a brat and promised "because of him I would try to be better." Days later, she began fulfilling her promise with the delivery of more than 100 nutritional care packages to the Swedish Hospital staff as a thank you.

The daughter tries to imagine a future without her dad and grandmother. She is getting married next year to a man whose kindness reminds her of her father.

"It doesn't feel real still," she said, echoing the other families who have suffered a double loss. "When everyone else goes back to normal, they're still not coming back. It'll never be normal for us again."

Chicago Tribune's William Lee contributed.

Potbelly to return \$10M PPP loan

By MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

Potbelly Corp. said Saturday it would return the \$10 million it received from the federal Paycheck Protection Program, a decision that followed days of backlash for it and other publicly held companies that tapped funds designed to help small businesses weather coronavirus-related shutdowns.

The Chicago-based company's announcement followed an advisory Thursday from the Small Business Administration that companies that could not prove their eligibility for the funds should give back the money by May 7.

"It is unlikely that a public company with substantial market value and access to capital markets will be able to make the required certification in good faith," the SBA said. "Any borrower that applied for a PPP loan prior to the issuance of this guidance and repays the loan in full by May 7, 2020, will be deemed by SBA to have made the required certification in good faith." The program, launched

April 3 as part of the federal coronavirus relief act, offered businesses with fewer than 500 employees two-year, low-interest loans of up to \$10 million to cover eight weeks of payroll. The portion of the loans used for payroll don't have to be repaid so long as at least 75% of the proceeds are used to keep paying employees during those eight weeks.

The program's initial \$349 billion pot ran out last week with many small businesses still in line for the funds. Outrage ensued when it became known, through regulatory filings, that publicly held companies had applied for, and received, hundreds of millions of dollars in the first round. Potbelly was among them, as was Ruth's Chris Steakhouse, which used two subsidiaries to receive \$20 million. Shake Shack received \$10 million.

At least 75 companies that received the loans were publicly traded, and some had market values of more than \$100 million, according to the Associated Press.

Earlier last week, both Ruth's Chris and Shake

Shack were among companies that said they would return the money.

A Change.org petition calling on Potbelly to return the funds had received more than 51,000 signatures by Saturday afternoon.

In announcing its plan to give back the money, Potbelly said it had applied for the PPP funds after it had to furlough employees, close restaurants and cut salaries, and it sought the loan based on guidelines from the SBA.

"We were surprised and disappointed when the fund was quickly exhausted, leaving many without help," the company said in the news release. "We are returning the PPP loan after further clarification from the Treasury Department. We will continue to seek alternatives to help support our employees and enable them to return to work so they can serve our loyal customers."

Legislation passed last week to provide another \$310 billion in funding for the PPP program, and Chicago-area companies are waiting to see if their applications are approved.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

A rally by nature: How on earth can we let the earth win?



REX W. HUPPKE

Our country is facing a serious problem: The environment seems to be getting cleaner and animals are prospering.

With much of the world sheltering in place during the coronavirus pandemic, so-called scientists have noticed a pronounced drop in air pollution. Various forms of wildlife have been spotted venturing into areas previously occupied by people.

This is, of course, an outrage. And it poses a direct threat to the sensible, long-standing conservative belief that environmentalists are stupid, climate change is a hoax and humans are in no way harming the planet.

It must be stopped. We simply cannot allow the hippies and liberals to be correct.

Here are just a few examples of how the coronavirus shutdown is knocking down decades of Republican talking points.

The Associated Press reported the following disturbing details: "Smog stopped choking New Delhi, one of the most polluted cities in the world, and India's getting views of sights not visible in decades. Nitrogen dioxide pollution in the northeastern United States is down 30%. Rome air pollution levels from mid-March to mid-April were down 49% from a year ago. Stars seem more visible at night."

Visible stars? What's next? Sea birds denied their God-given right to a

protective coating of crude oil? Happy ducks?

Jason Samenow, a meteorologist and weather editor at The Washington Post, wrote Wednesday: "Data shows local pollution amounts now at their lowest levels in at least 25 years. The drop in local pollution mirrors trends seen elsewhere in the United States and other countries where the pandemic has curtailed economies and taken thousands of polluting vehicles off the roads."

What Mr. Samenow calls "polluting vehicles," most patriotic American know as "freedom machines." And any serious person knows "pollution" is just a liberal propaganda term for "the sweet smell of capitalism."

The Chicago Tribune has reported a tragic drop in nitrogen dioxide concentrations over the city, about 50% less traffic on area roads and 55% fewer flights in and out of O'Hare International Airport.

Sadly, wolves and deer are venturing out more, appearing in parking lots and neighborhood streets rather than engaging in natural behavior, like hiding in narrow, road-flanked forest preserves coughing.

As if this all weren't bad enough, the AP tried to absolutely ruin commonsense climate-change denialism by quoting conservation scientist Stuart Pimm of Duke University: "It is giving us this quite extraordinary insight into just how much of a mess we humans are making of our beautiful planet. This is giving us an opportunity to magically see how much better it can be."

It's neither magical nor better, Pimm. It's an absolute disaster for those of us



JOHANNES EISELE/GETTY-AFP

A raccoon jumps a fence in a nearly deserted Central Park in New York on April 16.

who think environmental regulations are tyranny and car exhaust just kind of blows away and gets absorbed by space.

How dare nature, likely egged on by clean-water-huggers like Pimm, take advantage of us while we're dealing with a pandemic. It's just rude.

You remember that great conservative, anti-environmentalist treatise "The Lorax" by noted pollution-enthusiast Dr. Seuss? It's the book where the smart capitalist gentleman comes in and takes down all the stupid-looking trees and builds profitable factories and gets rid of the dumb bears and makes all the stupid humming fish clear out so people can get some work done?

The last line reads: "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not."

That sounded like a pretty solid guarantee. What were the odds anyone would come along and care?

Well, thanks to this tragic break in productivity and general human driving around for no reason, we're at risk of multiple someones starting to care "a whole awful lot."

If that happens, you know what comes next? Things might "get better." THAT WOULD BE TERRIBLE!

We need to nip this

"nature is making a comeback" nonsense in the bud.

I understand we can't get out and do the normal things we would do, like promote healthy smog, use our robust automobile emissions to protect every bird's right to get lung cancer and generously provide all the ocean's creatures with a roof made of discarded plastics.

But we must take concrete steps toward maintaining our dominance over nature and keeping the lefties from winning.

I encourage all patriots to leave their cars idling in the driveway for at least one hour each morning and afternoon. Remove the tires from your neighbor's Prius and burn them in the backyard, making sure to use a gas-powered fan to blow the smoke toward nearby trees and/or deer.

When outside, make as much racket as possible, and try to drive by large wooded areas at least once a week blaring your horn.

If it all possible, find a large body of water and physically intimidate some ducks.

We must all chip in to remind the earth and its myriad creatures that we're in charge.

Otherwise, people might start thinking things can get better.

What a mess that would be.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

Illinois coronavirus tracker

Data from Illinois Department of Public Health and Chicago Tribune reporting as of April 25.

Total reported cases:	Total deaths:	Total tests:	% of Ill. residents tested:
41,777	1,874	201,617	1.58%
ICU beds available:	Hospital beds available:	Ventilators available:	
27%	34%	55%	

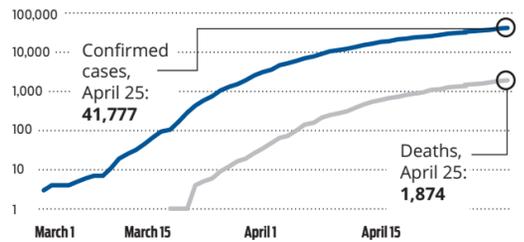
Reported coronavirus cases and deaths

Geography (Population)	Number positive cases	Rate per 100,000 residents	Deaths
Chicago (2.7 million)	17,109	632.3	708
Suburban Cook (2.5 million)	11,949	482.9	559
Lake (700,832)	2,879	410.8	115
DuPage (928,589)	2,311	248.9	127
Will (692,310)	2,060	297.6	131
Kane (534,216)	1,049	196.4	38
McHenry (308,570)	502	162.7	28
Kendall (127,915)	203	158.7	5

Note: 2018 population figures

Cumulative confirmed cases and deaths

By day, in log scale



Reported Illinois coronavirus cases by county

- No cases
- 1 case
- Fewer than 10
- More than 50
- More than 100

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

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

JEMAL R BRINSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Farmers

Continued from Page 1

creating a backlog of livestock at farms in central Illinois and threatening to hike meat prices at supermarkets in Chicago.

Smithfield on Friday announced that it will indefinitely shutter its pork plant in Monmouth, Illinois, after a "small portion" of its 1,700 employees there tested positive for COVID-19. The plant represents about 3% of U.S. fresh pork supplies, said the company, which nearly two weeks ago also closed its giant hog harvesting facility in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, which accounts for another 4% to 5% of the nation's pork production.

Separately on Friday, the Kane County Health Department ordered the temporary shutdown of Smithfield's meat processing plant in St. Charles, which employs 325 people, due to COVID-19 concerns. The closure allows the department to "work with the company in mitigation efforts as well as providing education relative to social distancing and employee safety relative to personal protective equipment (PPEs)," the health department said in a statement.

About a quarter of U.S. beef and pork production has been affected by slaughterhouse closures and slowed processing speeds, said Christine McCracken, animal protein analyst at Rabobank, an agricultural lender. Some factories have reduced capacity because of worker absenteeism or to create distance between workers on crowded production lines.

The shoulder-to-shoulder work involved in cutting and disassembling carcasses, designed to maximize efficiency, made workers vulnerable to catching and spreading the highly contagious coronavirus. According to United Food and Commercial Workers International, a union representing 200,000 food production workers, some 5,000 of its members at unionized meatpacking plants have tested positive for COVID-19 or been exposed to someone who tested positive, and 10 members have died.

At food processing facilities, another 1,500 of its members have become sick and three have died, the union said.

Consumers won't find a shortage of meat at grocery stores, but they may not find all the cuts they are accustomed to as meat processors concentrate on certain lines, given the limited labor force.

"In these conditions you focus on your main products and try to put all resources into the products that are in the greatest demand," said Peter Goldsmith, director of the food and agribusiness program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Shoppers seeking boneless chicken thighs may be able to find only whole bone-in chicken legs, McCracken said. Or "you may go and just find a bag of chicken," she said.

With meat production down by about 20% compared with normal times, tight supply also is likely to drive up wholesale prices of meat, McCracken said. Retailers often absorb the cost rather than pass it on to customers, but some items that are particularly popular right now, such as ground beef, are likely to become more expensive, she said.

At Pete's Fresh Market, Chief Operating Officer Joe Kolavo says wholesale meat prices have risen 15% to 20% just in the past week, and customers may see prices at the store inch up as a result. Vendors are telling him supply is down 50% from normal, with beef and pork particularly tight.

That's a big shift from the start of the state's stay-at-home order, when excess supply destined for restaurants, cafeterias and other food service establishments that could no longer operate drove prices down. Now with the plant closures, meat will be available but "very limited, and some of the variety may be difficult to maintain" through May



Piglets gather in a barn Friday at Leman Farms in Eureka, Illinois. The farm has seen a 75% drop in demand for its hogs in the wake of the pandemic.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Employees at Hormel's Rochelle Foods are tested Thursday at the plant by KSB and Rochelle Community hospitals, in conjunction with the Ogle County Health Department.

ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



On April 17, more than a dozen Iowa elected officials asked Tyson to close its pork processing plant in Waterloo because of the spread of the coronavirus among its workforce.

JEFF REINITZ/AP

and perhaps into June, Kolavo said.

That could mean fewer types of ground beef to choose from, or customers may have to wait a day or two to get a certain cut of pork, he said, so for consumers it's not a crisis.

"There is no reason to panic buy and freeze," Kolavo said. "It will help everybody if people don't panic buy on these products."

Some farmers, however, are facing financial devastation as slowed or halted production at slaughterhouses leave them without a market for their livestock.

The pork industry is getting hit particularly hard as a flurry of pork plant closures disrupt the precise rhythm of hog farming. Illinois is the fourth-biggest pork producer in the country, sending 12 million hogs to slaughter every year at plants across the Midwest.

Tyson Fresh Meats on Wednesday announced indefinite closures at its pork processing plants in Waterloo, Iowa, and Logansport, Indiana, which together employ 5,000 people, while workers undergo testing. The announcement came a day after the company reopened its pork plant in Columbus Junction, Iowa, on a limited basis after a two-week suspension. Two workers from that plant died of COVID-19.

Tyson, based in Springfield, Arkansas, said a combination of COVID-19 cases, worker absenteeism and community concerns drove its decision to close, and the timing of reopening will depend on test results. The company said it has been

trying to balance its responsibilities to its workers and to the nation's food supply.

"The closure has significant ramifications beyond our company, since the plant is part of a larger supply chain that includes hundreds of independent farmers, truckers, distributors and customers, including grocers," Steve Stouffer, group president of Tyson Fresh Meats, said in a statement announcing the Waterloo closure. "It means the loss of a vital market outlet for farmers and further contributes to the disruption of the nation's pork supply."

JBS USA on Monday announced the indefinite closure of its pork plant in Worthington, Minnesota, which employs more than 2,000 people. Smithfield's Sioux Falls facility, where more than 780 of its 3,700 employees have been diagnosed with COVID-19, on Thursday received guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on steps to take before it can reopen, including staggering shifts, physical spacing and better communication with workers, who speak 40 different languages.

In Illinois, Hormel's Rochelle Foods plant, which makes bacon and deli hams but is not a slaughterhouse, was ordered closed by the Ogle County Health Department after the agency linked 24 COVID-19 illnesses to the facility. Testing of workers is finding additional positive cases, according to local authorities. The plant, which employs more than 800 people, agreed to suspend opera-

tions until May 4.

Two of Illinois' largest pork packing plants — JBS in Beardstown and Rantoul Foods in Rantoul — have not shut down due to the coronavirus, said Jennifer Tirey, executive director of the Illinois Pork Producers Association, which represents 1,600 hog farmers in the state.

But the closures of packing plants in other states are creating a backup of livestock across markets as everyone tries to move their animals to those that remain open, she said.

The situation is creating a crisis for Leman, whose farm typically sends 90,000 to 100,000 hogs to market a year. Tyson, his main customer, canceled orders for 2,000 of his hogs over the past two weeks.

That doesn't just create a cash flow problem, but a litany of logistical hurdles. Those market-ready hogs, grown for six months to weigh 280 to 300 pounds, now have to maintain their weights so that they don't get too heavy for the meat processing equipment, which would reduce their market value. Leman has been working with veterinarians to create low-calorie, low-energy diets to slow their growth.

Meanwhile, the baby pigs that normally arrive to take the place of the departed hogs are sharing a barn with them, which throws off the disinfection schedule for the barn and isn't ideal for either set of animals because they have different temperature requirements. Unlike cattle, hogs can't be put out to pasture.

Leman is considering op-

tions he hopes to avoid, including a plan to haul piglets off-site to gas them with carbon dioxide if the markets for his hogs don't improve.

"I can't imagine a happy ending to this as I sit here today," he said. "I don't see how we get through this backlog of pigs unless something miraculous occurs."

The federal government promised \$9.6 billion in direct payments to the livestock industry to cover some of their losses, with \$1.6 billion designated for pork producers.

Tirey said the pork industry is "very disappointed" with the final payments and is lobbying for more.

Even before the processing plant closures, Illinois hog farmers were losing \$30 million a month because of the drop in the demand for pork from the food service industry, which had represented half of the pork business, Tirey said. Rising demand from individuals cooking at home is not making up for the big trays of bacon served at hotel breakfast buffets.

"Some producers may go out of business," Tirey said. "They just can't afford to continue to lose money for so long."

Cattle farmers have been affected as well, as their costs rise to feed cows they can't sell, though they don't face the same space and weight constraints as hog farmers. JBS' large beef plant in Greeley, Colorado, which has more than 6,000 workers, opened Friday after a two-week closure and Tyson has announced the temporary closure of a beef plant in Pasco, Washington, that it says makes enough beef in one day to feed 4 million people.

In Illinois, Aurora Packing, in North Aurora, shut down for two weeks earlier this month and Tyson's beef facility in Joslin closed for five days, said Jill Johnson, executive vice president of the Illinois Beef Association.

Both reopened the week after Easter with new safety measures, including fewer people on the production line to create more distancing and plastic barriers to separate them, which has reduced capacity, she said.

The UFCW, on a conference call Thursday with reporters, commended employers for instituting a range of safety measures at processing plants, including the clear plastic barriers on production lines and at cafeteria tables. Some companies are checking workers' temperatures, supplying and mandating face masks and staggering shifts and breaks to ease crowding. Others are awarding temporary bonuses as high as \$5 an hour to those who continue to work through the pandemic.

It's difficult to know if meat companies adjusted safety protocols fast enough once they understood the contagious nature of the virus, but they will be more prepared going forward, said Goldsmith of the University of Illinois.

"It's hard on the fly to get it right the first time," Gold-

smith said. "In hindsight it seems very obvious, but in foresight you wouldn't already know."

The union wants the federal government to do more to set national safety standards for food plants, including mandating social distancing. It is calling on state and federal authorities to prioritize food production workers for COVID-19 testing and access to personal protective equipment such as masks, which for months were difficult for the industry to acquire.

The union, in a letter Thursday to Vice President Mike Pence, also said it wants the U.S. Department of Agriculture to stop issuing line speed waivers that allow plants to increase the pace of production. The agency has issued more waivers in the last two weeks than in all of 2019, the union said.

"Anytime the pace of production increases and you have to put more workers on that line, it can't do anything but add to the ability for the virus to move about the plant," said Mark Lauritsen, UFCW's vice president for meatpacking.

On Monday, Illinois Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth joined 32 fellow Democratic senators in sending a letter to Pence, USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue and other administration officials, calling for plans to protect food supply chain workers, including farmworkers, to ensure the stability of the food supply. They also introduced legislation that would require the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to issue a temporary legal obligation for all workplaces to implement comprehensive infectious disease exposure control plans to keep workers safe during the pandemic.

The CDC has issued guidelines, not requirements. A federal lawsuit filed Thursday by a workers rights group seeks an injunction to require Smithfield to comply with CDC guidelines at a pork plant in Milan, Missouri, where the suit alleges workers aren't given sufficient opportunities to wash their hands and aren't scheduled in such a way that they can distance.

Some meat processing plants continue to operate, despite mounting COVID-19 cases. A JBS beef facility in Green Bay is linked to 147 cases, including employees and relatives who live with them, according to Brown County officials, but the union is pushing for the plant to get proper PPE and proper testing rather than shut down.

"Our nation is going to suffer with higher food prices because our government is sitting on their thumbs when it comes to these essential workers," Lauritsen said. "They deemed them essential, they need to take care of them with PPE, and they need to take care of them with proper testing, so we can keep these plants operating."

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Cook County government facing \$200M budget gap

Sales, hotel tax revenue drying up during pandemic

BY ALICE YIN

Cook County government could suffer at least a \$200 million budget shortfall this year due to lost tax revenue amid the coronavirus pandemic, according to a Friday projection.

Starting in May, Cook County's forecast net revenue is expected to begin dropping and spark a substantial budget gap for the 2020 fiscal year, according to a projection from Chief Financial Officer Ammar Rizki. Plummeting sales tax revenue from restaurants and other sources could spell long-term damage to

the budget as shopping and tourism numbers deflate amid the COVID-19 outbreak.

Rizki said his "best-case scenario" projection is if the statewide stay-at-home order ends as scheduled at the end of May, but the projections could fluctuate greatly.

"If we're not able to control the pandemic and the economy is in some sort of a suspended state through the summer months," Rizki said, "this is going to get only worse for us."

Rizki said he fears the coronavirus's clampdown on outside life will not ease once the virus subsides, and warned that "people are not going to go rush out automatically and start living their daily lives that they used to prior to COVID, despite the pent-up de-

mand."

Illinois restaurants are currently shut down except for carryout and delivery orders, bars and clubs have closed their doors, and a slew of concerts and other summer mainstays are canceled. The usual flush of tourists in downtown Chicago has evaporated, hurting home-rule tax revenues on hotels.

Separate from the \$200 million drop in tax revenue, Cook County Health and Hospital System, which operates Stroger and Provident hospitals, also has been seeing financial damage.

A 43% decline in patient fees was reported since mid-March, and the system is expected to lose about \$60 million to \$75 million from such revenues should the coronavirus's economic

pressure last through June. Much of the dramatic impact is from restrictions on elective surgeries due to the high influx of COVID-19 patients, although Gov. J.B. Pritzker will allow some soon.

On Friday, Cook County received \$429 million under the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act passed in March. But the money only goes toward direct COVID-19 expenses outside the budget, not lost revenue from taxes and county hospitals. Any funds not used by the end of the year must be returned.

County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said she hopes the federal government will come through with more financial help. She is working with the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle hopes the federal government will come through with financial help.

National Association of Counties and other stakeholders to lobby the federal government to apply the \$429 million to lost revenue.

"That's going to be a critical issue for our cities, towns and villages and for the counties," Preckwinkle said. "If we can use the CARES Act money for lost revenue, that will put us in a quite different place than it's not accessible to us."

The \$200 million gap comes despite current savings in office expenditures such as electricity, as nearly all of the county's employ-

ees are working from home.

Preckwinkle also rebuffed U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's suggestion Wednesday that states should consider bankruptcy if they are buckling under budget shortfalls.

"The senator is extremely ill-advised," Preckwinkle said of the Kentucky Republican. "It's an extraordinary and extremely risky step to take for government, and the dismissive way in which he's addressed this is insulting to all of us."

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After 8 months, no justice, no peace of mind

Why the rape kit backlog in state still has not been fixed

BY ALISON BOWEN

Her bloodstained clothes. A necklace. Her DNA.

Lisette thinks about everything taken from her the night she says she was assaulted. She wonders where it all is. She pictures the evidence box on a shelf, in a warehouse, deteriorating.

"It's just going to sit there and rot," said Lisette, 40, who asked that her first name only be used because she is a sexual assault survivor.

The evidence was collected in a Chicago emergency room last August, after Lisette said she awoke naked and bloody in her apartment. She believes she was drugged.

A detective told her the wait to get evidence from her rape kit test could be two years.

"I just stared at her and said, 'What do you mean it's two years?'"

The rape kit in Lisette's case is among thousands of pieces of evidence languishing as they await DNA testing in the state of Illinois.

An excruciatingly slow turnaround on evidence processing is not new, but it remains urgently troubling to advocates who say waiting so long compounds trauma and imperils prosecutions as memories fade and victims struggle to move forward.

"We can't expect victims to do that and to stay engaged in the system," said Carrie Ward, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "All everyone wants to do is recapture what was normal," she added, "and it's hard to do that if you're waiting for something to happen."

The coronavirus pandemic has only increased worry about wait times.

"I'm afraid I'll never get the results," Lisette said. "I feel we're going to be forgotten."

Illinois officials have been promising for years to clear and keep clear a backlog that law enforcement, advocates and lawmakers agree is way too large. Hiring more forensic scientists and utilizing robotics are among efforts to make the process more efficient and transparent.

Illinois governors have allotted funding toward fixing the problem, dating back to 2002, when Gov. George H. Ryan announced funds to



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Lisette, 40, poses for a portrait at a gym March 4 in Chicago. She is a rape survivor who was told her rape kit would take two years to process.

"erase" a backlog that had reached nearly 3,000 cases held up at state forensic labs. In 2004, Gov. Rod Blagojevich announced funds to outsource processing. In 2016, Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill to boost analyst hiring. In August, Gov. J.B. Pritzker established the Governor's Task Force on Forensic Science, which met in February and will review evidence processing and provide recommendations by June 1.

The latest effort to streamline a clogged system is tracking rape kits as they move, or don't move, through evidence processing. Last spring, Illinois State Police announced it would allow victims to track their rape kit online by the end of 2019. But a year later, the online tracking system still isn't ready. Officials say they are legally mandated to have it in place by Aug. 16.

Meanwhile, advocates still tell survivors to expect a wait time as long as two years. At a January Illinois Senate Public Health Committee hearing, Illinois State Police officials said they want to analyze DNA evidence within six months, which ISP Director Brendan Kelly called "an achievable goal." In February, ISP

debuting a website that shows the public the average turnaround times for forensic evidence tested in all cases, including sexual assaults.

"We want to provide accountability and transparency to victims, law enforcement, prosecutors and the general public," Kelly said in a statement announcing the website. "Addressing the backlog is a top priority."

The average processing time for DNA evidence is 247 days, and 7,009 assignments await testing, according to ISP data as of March 31. In February, the average wait time was 194 days. ISP noted it has reduced staffing to meet social distancing guidelines due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Among the lingering cases as of April 15, according to data provided by ISP, 2,797 sexual assault and abuse assignments had not yet been processed.

Before the pandemic, in order to improve processing, officials hired more forensic scientists. A new facility in Will County is planned, and ISP is piloting a way to speed training for new hires, from 24 months to within a year.

"You certainly want someone to have the knowledge that they need, because they're doing such intricate

work," said Ward, who testified at the Senate hearing about how delays impact both victims' recovery and prosecution. "But I can't help but look at it and think, this is just victims waiting and waiting and waiting."

Even with new hires, officials say they are still short of the ideal number of analysts necessary to slash the backlog.

Kelly emphasized that officials, too, want to be faster. A 2019 ISP report noted that when evidence languishes, "criminals remain unidentified and able to commit additional crimes, and innocent individuals remain incarcerated as they await forensic results which could clear them."

Challenges remain. Some cases are prioritized, which can push others back. A lack of staffers means sometimes forensic scientists fill the roles of clerical staff — answering phones instead of testing evidence. Outsourcing projects requires work of its own; analysts still must prepare evidence for shipment and assess it when it's returned. For each assignment processed, new ones arrive.

"That's the constant struggle, that's the constant battle," Kelly said.

ISP continues to process evidence during the pan-

demic, said state police Sgt. Delila Garcia.

"Labs are open, and (we) have staffed all sections and labs with social distancing measures in mind," she said. "Cases are triaged based on the public safety priorities of the prosecutors and the courts."

State Sen. Patricia Van Pelt asked state officials what it will take to fix a stubborn backlog. At the Senate hearing in January, she noted the same families attended hearings because they were still, one year later, awaiting information on loved ones' cases.

"As a result, we walk among murderers," she said. "We know we're walking among murderers."

Eight months after Lisette's night in the emergency room, where for hours she endured the intrusive evidence collection process in hopes of seeking justice, she feels stalled. She can't track her rape kit. After researching how other states work through backlogs, she doesn't understand why Illinois hasn't figured it out.

She was so perplexed by how Illinois could be so behind that she sent a letter to police outlining frustrations with her case. Hospital records recount her injuries, and she asked why police

were not pushing forward with a case against someone who might be hurting other women.

"It's mind-boggling," she said.

She was told that before anything can move forward, they must wait for the evidence to be processed. Chicago Police Department spokesman Luis Agostini confirmed the case is suspended until results are received. The spokesman said DNA results can make the difference between a solved and unsolved case, especially in sexual assault crimes.

In the meantime, Lisette started boxing. The first time she met with her coach, she bruised her foot kicking the bag while picturing the face of the man in her apartment that August night. She thinks about the more than 2,000 pieces of evidence submitted after reported sexual assaults, waiting, somewhere. If she knew her evidence would be in limbo for so long, she said, she still wouldn't change walking into the emergency room that night.

"I still would have, for peace of mind," she said. "I know a lot of women I've spoken to would say no."

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ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO
Sally Blount on Thursday was named CEO of Catholic Charities in Chicago.

Layperson picked to head Catholic Charities in Chicago

Chicago Tribune

A Northwestern University professor and former dean of the university's business school has been named the new chief executive of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, making her the first layperson to head the 103-year-old organization, according to

the archdiocese.

Sally Blount, former dean of the Kellogg Graduate School of Management and New York University's Stern College of Business, has been named the first layperson to lead the archdiocese's Catholic Charities organization. Catholic Charities of Chicago has an annual budget of \$200 mil-

lion and helps 700,000 people a year in Cook and Lake counties, according to a news release from the archdiocese.

Blount, who takes her position as chief executive officer Aug. 1, succeeds Monsignor Michael Boland, who retired in August 2019 after 30 years with Catholic Charities.

The charity was founded in 1917 and is among the largest charitable organizations in the Midwest and is the largest diocesan Catholic Charities group in the country.

"Sally has contributed much to the Church through her service on the Archdiocese Finance Council and her work in priest

development," Cupich said in the release. "With her organizational and leadership expertise, profound faith and strong commitment to social justice, she is the ideal person to lead Catholic Charities at this exciting and challenging time."

Information on Blount's salary wasn't released.

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Paul Becvar, left, of Yorkville, buys an AR-15-style rifle from BAT Arms gun store owner Barry Torphy in Plano in March.

GUNS, ABORTION AND COVID-19 OPPORTUNISM



STEVE CHAPMAN

Two issues have long been the center of America's culture wars: guns and abortion, with red states and blue states generally pursuing starkly divergent policies on each. It's not surprising to find that some politicians have used the coronavirus pandemic to advance policies they couldn't achieve before. But in this, Illinois is a notable exception.

The public health crisis has caused governors to close some businesses and other venues as part of stay-at-home edicts meant to slow the spread of the disease. But the disease presents an opportunity for some to punish those they don't like while protecting those they do.

In blue states, the target has been guns. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, classified stores that sell firearms as "nonessential," requiring them to close. So did Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican.

Democratic governors in Pennsylvania and New Jersey did the same initially but soon reversed course. Rhode Island's Democratic Gov. Gina

Raimondo closed shooting ranges but eventually agreed to let them open under new restrictions.

Red states, by contrast, chose to pursue their goal of banning all or most abortions. Among the states that have restricted abortion as part of their coronavirus plans are Ohio, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Oklahoma. Texas did the same before eventually allowing abortions to resume.

The motives, across the board, are suspicious. You can make the argument that gun stores can bring contagious people into contact with others. But New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy gave away the game when he defended his ban by saying, "A safer society, for my taste, has fewer guns and not more guns."

Mississippi's Republican Gov. Tate Reeves claimed halting abortions would conserve personal protective equipment used by medical personnel. But he also declared, "We're doing everything in our power, and have for many years, to make Mississippi the safest place in America for unborn children."

In these instances, the coronavirus is more an excuse than a reason. Any value the bans might have in keeping people from spreading the virus pale next to the importance of what they force people to give up. You could treat firearms and abortions as non-

essential only if you never really needed one.

The Supreme Court, however, has granted constitutional protection to both the right to own firearms and the right to terminate a pregnancy. In each realm, it recognized that a fundamental liberty was at stake.

That remains the case even in a pandemic. If you worry that the economic collapse of recent weeks will generate crime or unrest, it would be no comfort that you will be able to acquire the means to defend your home weeks or months from now. If you feel that continuing a pregnancy would jeopardize your health or your future, you don't have the option of getting the abortion after the pandemic is over.

Unlike a haircut or a manicure, a gun sale can take place with both parties keeping their distance, largely eliminating the danger of transmission. In the case of banning abortion, the public health rationale is not only dishonest but factually wrong. A hospital childbirth is far more dangerous, and requires far more medical personnel and resources, than an abortion.

Illinois, I'm glad to say, is respecting both rights. Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker has upheld women's reproductive freedom, signing a measure that would permit abortion even if the Supreme Court overturns its 1973

Roe v. Wade decision. During the pandemic, abortion clinics have remained open.

On gun control, he's called for a federal ban on "assault weapons" and high-capacity magazines, and he signed a bill requiring firearm dealers to get state certification. But his stay-at-home order allowed gun shops and shooting ranges to keep doing business.

That decision won praise in unusual quarters. "When an anti-gun Democrat governor declares that essential businesses include firearm and ammunition suppliers and retailers for the purposes of safety and security, that is a really big deal," said Alan Gottlieb, executive vice president of the Second Amendment Foundation. "Every governor should copy the Illinois example when issuing shelter-in-place and business closure orders in the face of the coronavirus."

Pritzker has shown he can respond to the challenges of the coronavirus outbreak while putting aside his own political agenda. Why can't every governor do the same?

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

WE MAY HAVE TO!

BY JOE "LOWEST FORM OF HUMOR" FOURNIER



CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



The top four arguments against the 'fair tax' and why they fail

The response to my April 19 column, headlined "Now more than ever, Illinois needs a progressive state income tax," was as one-sided as I've ever received on any column. Well over 100 readers wrote in, some at great length, and most of them disagreed with me.

This conflicts with the results of a Paul Simon Public Policy Institute Poll taken in February that found 65% support for a binding referendum on the November ballot asking if Illinois should amend its constitution of 1970 to allow for the imposition of graduated state income tax rates, where higher-income earners pay a greater percentage of their income in state taxes, just as they now do in federal taxes. To pass, the proposal will need 60% support from those voting on the question or 50% of all votes cast in the election.

The outpouring of negative mail didn't seem at all coordinated — none of the telltale identical phrasings I've seen in organized responses — and since I don't have time even in home confinement to answer each one personally, I thought I'd address here the four points that seemed to come up most frequently:

1. I won't support the amendment until Illinois rehabilitates its grossly underfunded pension system.

Other ransom demands included a switch to nonpartisan political mapmaking, the imposition of term limits and reductions in local units of government, as conditions for support of a new tax structure, but a demand for first shrinking our estimated \$137 billion pension funding shortfall, the worst in the nation, came up most often by far. Many correspondents demanded the opportunity to vote on amending the state constitution to remove the passage that says public pension benefits "shall not be diminished



Gov. J.B. Pritzker, a proponent of graduated state income tax rates, delivers his budget address at the Illinois Capitol on Feb. 19.

or impaired," a provision that's blocked efforts to scale back benefits when they've reached the courts.

Our massive pension debt is a huge problem caused by decades of bipartisan irresponsibility, and it defies easy or quick solutions. Even amending the constitution wouldn't allow us to clear the many legal and political hurdles that are in the way of significantly trimming benefits now promised to public-sector retirees.

I'd be fine with that and other binding referendums on important matters of public policy. The debates would be long, loud and clarifying. I'm the last one to say that everything is fine and our lawmakers have always served us well. But linking one proposed change in the law to another is political hostage-taking, a petulant form of what-aboutism that makes the perfect the enemy of the good.

2. I won't support the amendment until lawmakers and the governor show they're serious about the budget by cutting state spending.

Done! "State General Fund spending on services for the current fiscal year is \$400 million less in non-inflation adjusted dollars than it was in fiscal 2009 at the

end of the Great Recession," said Ralph Martire, executive director of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability, a local progressive watchdog organization. Such spending is "23% less today than in fiscal 2000," adjusted for inflation, he said.

"Illinois has the fifth largest economy and sixth largest population among the states, but ranks in the bottom third in spending on services per capita because of these consistent cuts," Martire said via email. "That's a problem because over \$9 out of every \$10 spent on services goes to education, health care, social services and public safety."

And that's why big talkin' former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner found it so difficult to propose meaningful budget cuts during his four years of failure and gridlock, and it's also why your local property taxes are so high.

"Cutting additional spending, especially in the wake of the coronavirus crisis, would cause more middle- and lower-income families to leave the state in search of better opportunities," said Lara Sisselman, a spokeswoman for Vote Yes For Fairness, an organization promoting the amendment.

In the wake of the damage wrought by COVID-19, the ques-

tion isn't whether the state will need vastly more money to provide vital services, but how we'll divvy up the bill. Will it inflict the least amount of pain if we ask high earners to pay a greater share, or not?

3. I won't support the amendment because if we impose graduated tax rates, the legislature would be able freely to raise taxes on us, one bracket at a time.

This evidence-free speculation is promoted by Vote No on Blank Check Amendment, a committee opposing the referendum. When I did a deep dive on their animating claim in a column last May, I found that, from 2000 to 2019, states with graduated income tax rates didn't play divide-and-conquer games to try to raise taxes on low- and middle-income earners. A similar analysis from the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability concluded that "states with graduated income taxes are more than twice as likely to cut taxes on the middle class as to raise them, (and have) cut taxes nearly two-and-a-half times more often than they have raised them on the middle class."

Robert Bruno, director of labor education at the University of Illinois and co-author of a 2019 report, "The Impact of Enacting a Progressive Income Tax in Illinois," told me, "There's a reason that a majority of states — many of them doing better economically than Illinois — use graduated rates. They know that flat rates end up hurting middle-income earners more. It's just math."

4. I won't support the amendment because if we require high earners to pay a greater share of their income in taxes, they will simply move away and take their tax revenue with them.

"There is actually no correla-

tion between a state's tax rates and the likelihood a high-income family leaves the state," said Jake Lewis, spokesman for Vote Yes For Fair Tax, another group involved in this fight. He cited the work of Cornell University sociologist Cristobal Young, author of the 2017 book "The Myth of Millionaire Tax Flight: How Place Still Matters for the Rich." Young notes that "places with highly progressive income taxes — such as New York and California — still thrive as centers for talent and elite economic success."

Lewis added, "Middle- and lower-income Illinoisans have been fleeing the state for years after previous administrations left our education system decimated." Graduated income tax rates "will bring in much-needed revenue to get our state back on track and keep these families in Illinois," he said.

Thanks to all for writing. Keep those e-cards and e-letters coming.

Re: Tweets

So many people are TFH — tweeting from home — these days that I've had to once again expand the reader poll into two divisions. The winner of the non-pandemic-related division was "Why is no one ever the right amount of whelmed?" a quip whose original source I couldn't identify. And the winner of the pandemic-related divisions was "If I'd wanted a check signed by Donald Trump, I would have become a porn star," by @SaintRobin911.

The poll appears at chicagotribune.com/zorn where you can read all the nominees. For an early alert when each new poll is posted, sign up for the Change of Subject email newsletter at chicagotribune.com/newsletters.

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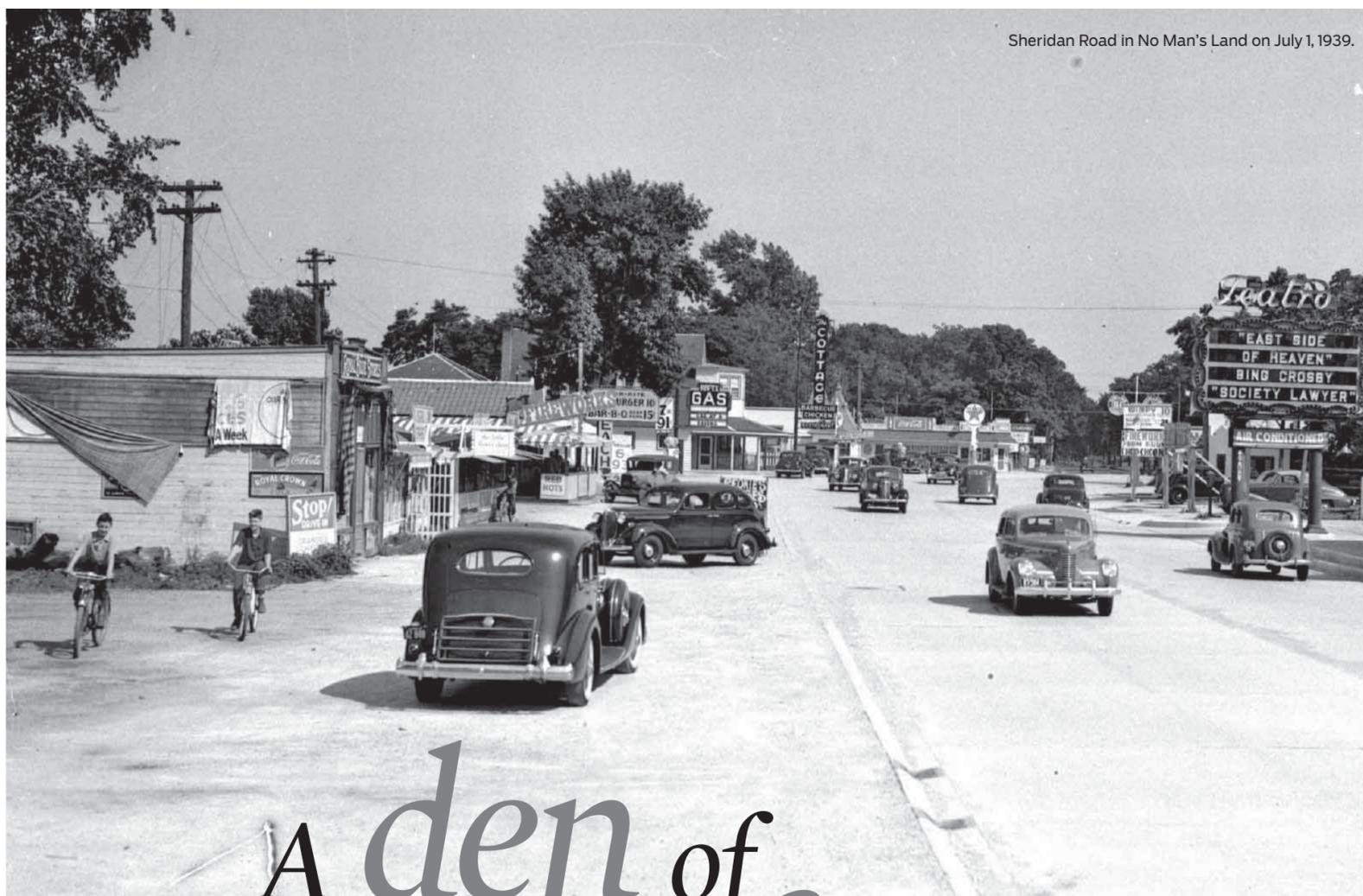
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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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Sheridan Road in No Man's Land on July 1, 1939.

A den of GAMBLERS & BOOTLEGGERS

No Man's Land was party central for North Shore's bored suburbanites

BY RON GROSSMAN

It was bitterly cold on March 8, 1932, when a fire broke out shortly before 5 p.m. at Miralago, an art deco nightclub and casino on the North Shore. Today, the site is occupied by the Plaza del Lago, a shopping center, and a cluster of high-rise apartment buildings along the Lake Michigan beachfront. But back then, the area where the nightclub stood was an unincorporated sliver of land squeezed in between Wilmette and Kenilworth. This community, known as No Man's Land, had neither fire engines nor the water capacity for fighting fires.

The previous year, Wilmette had withdrawn the fire protection it was providing for No Man's Land, saying it wouldn't be restored until the handful of residents agreed to a fee of \$500 a month. Rejecting the offer as extortion, the residents dug wells that provided them drinking water, but hardly enough to extinguish the fire that raged in No Man's Land that day in 1932.

So urgent appeals for help were phoned to nearby suburbs. Wilmette and Winnetka ignored the calls. But Evanston's firefighters showed up and started pumping water on the flames. Just as the fire was being brought under control, though, Kenilworth police shut off the hydrant Evanston's fire engines were hooked to. The hydrant was on Kenilworth's side of the border, and the cops considered Miralago a den of gamblers and bootleggers.

As Evanston's fire hoses went dry, the flames shot up ever higher. Some onlookers claimed that fireworks for special occasions were being stored in Miralago. The North Shore being home to a staunch Victorian code of public behavior, its neighbors were leery of it. A local magazine described Miralago as "a roadhouse on the lake, catering to the young set of automobiling, jazz-dancing, nite lifers."

The previous year, state's attorney's police had raided Miralago, confiscating "several tables, some chips and other gambling paraphernalia," the Tribune reported. "Two hundred dancers in the ballroom of the cafe were not molested."

About an hour after the fire had broken out, Wendell Clark, Kenilworth's city clerk, ordered the hydrant turned on again. He felt humanitarian concerns outweighed the legal niceties. "He explained that the police had been technically correct, as the occupants of the building had no contract for water or fire protection," the Tribune reported.

Wilmette's village president ordered its firemen to fight the fire, and at midnight, Evanston's fire chief persuaded

Winnetka's chief to have his crews replace the exhausted Evanston firefighters.

The next morning, the sun rose over a scene of utter desolation. Gone was the ballroom's enormous silver ceiling. Its plush green drapery and murals were ashes lying among the black marble columns. In an encore to the disaster, Miralago's stockholders sued Kenilworth for \$250,000, the damages they suffered because its police refused to open the fire hydrant until it was too late. A judge dismissed the case.

The comedy of errors was fittingly emblematic of that roughly 22 acres of unincorporated land. Sometimes, its neighbors wanted to annex the sliver out of existence. Other times, it was an unwanted orphan — which was OK with its residents.

When the Illinois legislature passed a 1939 bill enabling Wilmette to annex their community, its 75 inhabitants flew a flag reading, "No Man's Land of the Free."

A manifesto explained its iconography: "The upper left hand corner carries a grotesque laughing mask, which stands for the spirit of the area, dedicated to providing whoopee for the North Shore citizen. The lower left carries an upraised palm commanding Wilmette to halt at the border unless coming in peace to buy a hot dog or a cooling scuttle brew."

In his book, "From No Man's Land to Plaza del Lago," Robert Shea offers a theory for the origins of the strip that dwelt in a limbo. He notes that federal surveyors mapping the Western frontier drew straight lines on two-dimensional maps. Nascent suburbs defining their borders had to take into account the local topography — points where the land rose or fell — and in that adjustment, No Man's Land fell off the maps.

It found its identity when Prohibition went into effect on Jan. 17, 1920. No Man's Land became an enclave of uninhibited capitalism amid suburban-



IRVIN HEBERG/CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER PHOTOS

The beachfront at No Man's Land, an unincorporated sliver of the North Shore, on July 1, 1939.

ites who were an untapped customer base thirsting for a discreet night out. Along the rest of the North Shore, going to a movie on Sunday was considered shameful. Even after Prohibition was repealed in 1933, booze was banned by local ordinances.

So Sheridan Road, which bisected No Man's Land, was dotted with hot dog stands, barbecue joints and miscellaneous eateries with colorful names: The Shack, The Pink Cottage, the Tornado Tavern, the Lakota Beach roadhouse. It was generally assumed they served alcohol, including by the Illinois State Police who intermittently raided them.

Residents of neighboring suburbs were even more shocked by a 1926 announcement of plans to take No Man's Land upscale. On the drawing board were designs for apartments, a parking garage, a theater on the scale of the Loop's movie palaces, two country clubs and Miralago.

A shopping center, the Spanish Court, would be crowned with a belfry, the Tribune reported in 1928, impishly suggesting: "There'll be a bell which may be used as a curfew for Kenilworth and Wilmette residents who may stay up after 9 p.m."

Locals didn't think it a laughing matter, and a concerned citizens committee called in vain for a referendum to authorize \$500,000 in bonds to buy No Man's Land and turn it into a Wilmette park. The investors in the development proposal — a group of North Shore businessmen and professionals — refused all appeals to

civic pride, and No Man's Land's makeover began.

The first building completed was Teatro del Lago, which opened in April 1927. The New Trier Citizens Committee took out a full-page ad in a local weekly, urging readers not to attend Sunday showings. But its 1,400 seats were filled for racy movies like "Flesh and the Devil" starring Greta Garbo. Among the locals who worked as ushers were Ann-Margret and Rock Hudson.

When ground was broken for the beachfront hotel complex Vista del Lago, the promoter wielding the shovel promised: "We shall have a world-famous resort with a hand-picked patronage." A 10-story clubhouse would offer guest rooms, a fancy restaurant, a grand ballroom, physical fitness facilities and a rooftop cafe.

But after Wall Street crashed in 1929, memberships didn't sell, and rumors had it that Chicago mobsters were going to bail out its investors. "The Vista del Lago was to be used as a den for gambling, illegal drinking, and other vices," the Tribune reported in a look back at the landmark as it faced bulldozers in the early 1960s.

In any event, Vista del Lago folded, only two stories having been built, and the Depression made it impossible to find financing to rebuild Miralago. No Man's Land reverted to its seedy past. Bootleg liquor was again a mainstay, and police raids resumed. Neighboring suburbs repeatedly tried to vote overlapping townships dry.

Finally, the Illinois legisla-

ture passed a bill allowing Wilmette to annex No Man's Land without a vote of its residents, and in 1942, No Man's Land was absorbed by its neighbor. It was declared dry, but residents' insurance premiums went down because it gained police and fire protection.

In the 1960s, a pair of North Shore lawyers resumed the renovation project suspended during the Depression. The Plaza del Lago shopping mall was built, its Spanish architecture echoing its predecessor. High-rise apartment buildings were constructed along the lakefront.

Christina Slavens lived in one and painted a word picture of the No Man's Land of her youth. She and her friends heard that a lot more than dancing had gone on in Miralago. Her account was reprinted in Shea's book.

"Miralago was forever after known as the Ruins and was the site of countless beach parties which became a North Shore institution among teenagers in the Forties and Fifties," Slavens wrote. "The main attraction was the setting — sitting around a fire, listening to the waves lapping the shore on warm summer nights and imagining what the infamous gambling casino looked like before it was consumed by fire."

Have a Flashback idea? Share your suggestions with Editor Colleen Kujawa at ckujawa@chicagotribune.com.

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EDITORIALS

Restaurants are suffering. You are hungry. Be a customer, if you can.

An indelible image of the coronavirus crisis is an overmatched Dan Raskin delivering dozens of Manny's takeout orders to suburban customers eager for a taste of the Loop deli's fare, and of normalcy.

Raskin is not a delivery guy. He's the fourth-generation co-owner who was putting in a full day's work and then making suburban deliveries. But these are scary times for everyone earning a paycheck and for their employers. "I don't even know what I was thinking," Raskin told the Tribune's Nick Kindelsperger. "It was working out until it got dark and then I couldn't see the addresses."

Raskin tweaked Manny's online delivery system. He now drives daily to a different suburban parking lot where customers meet him, pop open their trunks and drive off with their favorite matzo ball soup. He also has customers still showing up for takeout. Even so, and with one of Chicago's best corned beef sandwiches on the menu, Raskin says sales are down 70% because the dining room and catering operation are shut.

To suddenly lose 70% of revenue? A disaster. Raskin told us Manny's Cafeteria and Delicatessen will make it, but it's possible 25% of Chicago restaurants could go under. Maybe more. "Some restaurants will drag it out and just not pay people, which is sad," he said. "There are vendors who are not going to be paid."

Nothing has gone according to script for businesses hit by COVID-19 because there was no script for managing a deadly pandemic. A significant effort by Congress to create a \$349 billion fund to help mom-and-pop businesses got off to a really iffy



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amid the coronavirus pandemic, tables and chairs at Manny's Deli are pushed into a corner while carryout and delivery orders are made.

start. Some sophisticated restaurant operations, like Shake Shack and Ruth's Chris Steak House, pushed to the front of the line. Many other smaller restaurants, including Manny's, were shut out.

The feds screwed up. Shake Shack, embarrassed by the attention, quickly returned the money. Thank you. Any other large companies that horned their way into the program willing to do the same?

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin is among those who know Washington

needs to do better. "The intent of this money was not for big public companies that have access to capital," he said. Obviously. They're far more equipped to raise money by taking on debt or selling shares, assuming their business looks equipped to survive. They shouldn't be asking for government assistance.

Now comes a second round of \$250 billion in funding for what's known as the Paycheck Protection Program. These are low-interest, no-collateral loans to companies with 500 or fewer employees. If

they keep their workers on the payroll or rehire them quickly, the loans will be forgiven.

Raskin says Manny's will try again. He's keeping everyone he can on the payroll with reduced hours, and isn't taking a paycheck himself. Meanwhile the bills keep rolling in.

There's another \$60 billion for small-business loans and grants delivered through the Small Business Administration's existing disaster aid program. Even these programs will be exhausted soon, but we certainly hope the money is efficiently targeted to businesses that have no other means to keep going.

We can't be surprised that a hastily crafted emergency effort included missteps out of the gate. But taxpayers have a right to expect that the federal government will correct them.

No government program can, or should, save unsuccessful businesses. In these extraordinary circumstances, employers need to make tough decisions and get creative. Customers have a big role to play.

When we asked about surviving COVID-19, here's what Raskin told us: "The customers that are coming in are very generous and understanding. I've never seen so many people leaving gratuities. Normally, people doing pickup orders sign and go. Now people are leaving 20%, 25%, 30%, 35% tips to give to the staff. That kind of stuff is super helpful to the staff when they're only working 20 hours, but are getting double the tips."

So that's one way to fight COVID-19, Chicago. Have a favorite restaurant you can afford to patronize? Place an order, and please tip what you can.

Harmon's plea for a bailout yet another reason to reject the Pritzker Tax in November

Let's stipulate that Don Harmon, rookie president of the Illinois Senate, laid a rotten egg with his recent letter asking members of Congress to give Illinois a \$40.6 billion bequest. Assorted politicians and pundits have scorned Harmon's inclusion of a \$10 billion pension bailout, as if a sudden pandemic created a pension crisis that, in fact, Harmon and his fellow Springfield lawmakers spent decades creating.

We called Harmon's request shameless and dishonest. His "ask" was roundly criticized and, we would bet, part of the reason Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell rejected the idea of state bailouts in a recent radio interview.

McConnell said the federal government would not take on additional debt to send money to states for "solving problems that they created for themselves over the years with their pension programs."

Agree. Taxpayers across the country should not be responsible for Illinois' financial mismanagement and particularly its unfunded pension liabilities. The \$500 billion coronavirus relief package Con-

gress approved Thursday did not open a spigot for Illinois and other states, but President Donald Trump indicated the next one might. Harmon's letter is sure to maintain a shelf life.

It also helped expose Illinois Democrats' agenda for 2020. While asking for a federal bailout, they have shown no movement toward cutting spending or removing from the November ballot a constitutional amendment that eventually will mean higher income taxes for millions of Illinois taxpayers.

When asked about budget shortfalls in the current state budget and the need to revise next year's proposed budget, which Gov. J.B. Pritzker advanced in February, the governor has acknowledged deep holes.

But he offers no solutions other than waiting for money from the feds — from federal taxpayers.

And there you have it, one of many deeply embedded problems in state government. The demands on taxpayers continue to rise with no trade-off on

spending reductions. Even Republicans signed off on last year's unbalanced budget for weak horse trading that included — wait for it — a property tax relief task force, which flopped, and a tax incentive for data centers, whatever that entails. Not exactly a hard bargain driven.

Pritzker should be reexamining expenses and payroll and weighing furloughs for state workers. He should be negotiating with the state's labor unions to pull back, or at least delay, pay increases that during a pandemic of mass unemployment are scheduled to ship hundreds of millions of dollars in raises to workers who largely are staying home.

If the coronavirus pandemic is considered "an act of God" that widened Pritzker's executive authority to close schools and private businesses, why couldn't this emergency also become the impetus for some frank discussions with organized labor about those unaffordable pension promises?

Illinois didn't have the money before the coronavirus, and it has much less now.

A renegotiation certainly is within bounds.

If Harmon had been candid in that letter, he would have admitted to members of Congress and to Illinois voters that years of overpromising, overborrowing and overspending — all those unbalanced budgets lawmakers approved — created a financial mess in Illinois with no rainy day fund to cushion the blow of the crisis we're now in.

Instead, there continues to be no appetite for reducing spending. Only asking for more money from taxpayers.

The coronavirus will be the reason, we expect, Pritzker will make an even harder push for his graduated income tax. Revenue losses have been deep and painful.

But voters already had many, many reasons to reject the pressure of sending more money to Springfield through a graduated income tax. Harmon's letter — a brazen, twisted plea for a bailout with no admitted responsibility on the part of politicians who got us here — should give voters another one.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Thursday's grim jobless report only adds to the urgency of finding safe ways to ease the coronavirus lockdowns: This state of affairs simply isn't sustainable.

Another 4.4 million Americans filed for unemployment benefits last week, pushing the total for the five-weeks-and-counting shutdown above 26 million with plenty more in sight. We're headed for pain unseen since the depths of the Great Depression.

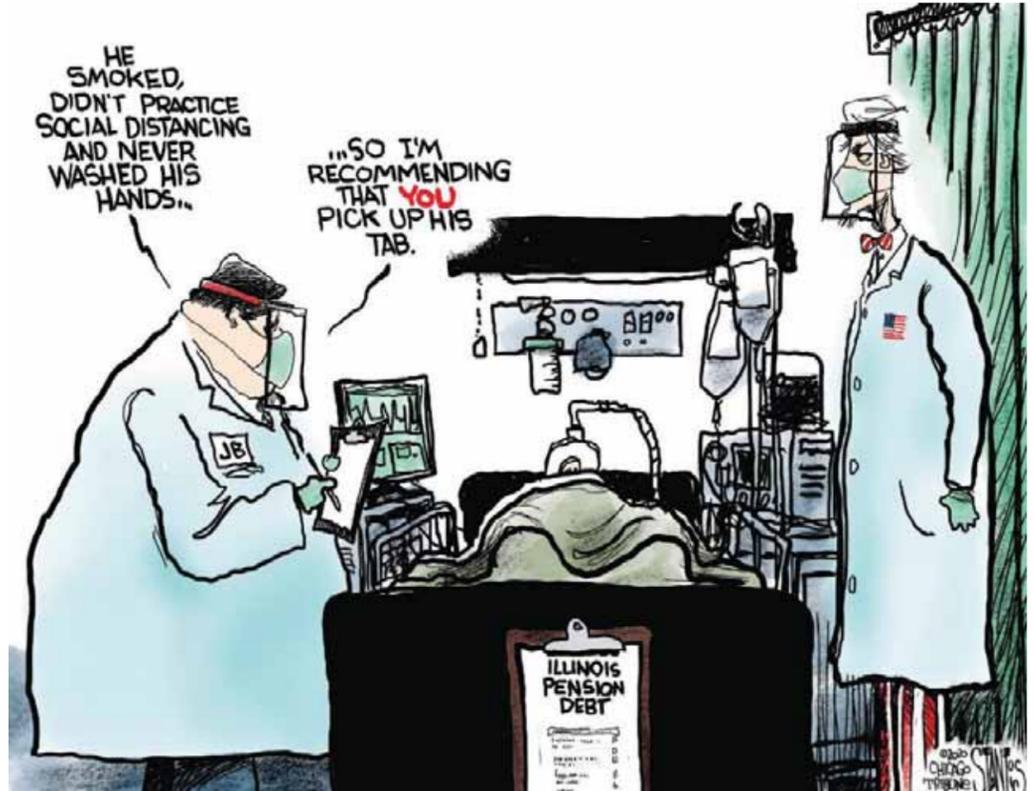
Yes, everyone hopes it'll be temporary, that the economy can bounce back far, far faster than it did in the 1930s. But no one really knows — and the nation's leaders are running up unprecedented debt just to keep workers and businesses on life support.

That doesn't mean giving up — if you reopen and let vast numbers of Americans catch the bug, hospitals will be overwhelmed and the elderly population devastated. It means finding ways to ease restrictions without disaster. Researchers are chasing dozens of potential treatments that could render the coronavirus far less deadly, while the tech industry strives to come up with contact-tracing software that can genuinely slow the virus' spread — even though you're typically contagious long before you show symptoms. Scientists are also striving to create vaccines, as well as tests that can be truly mass-scale.

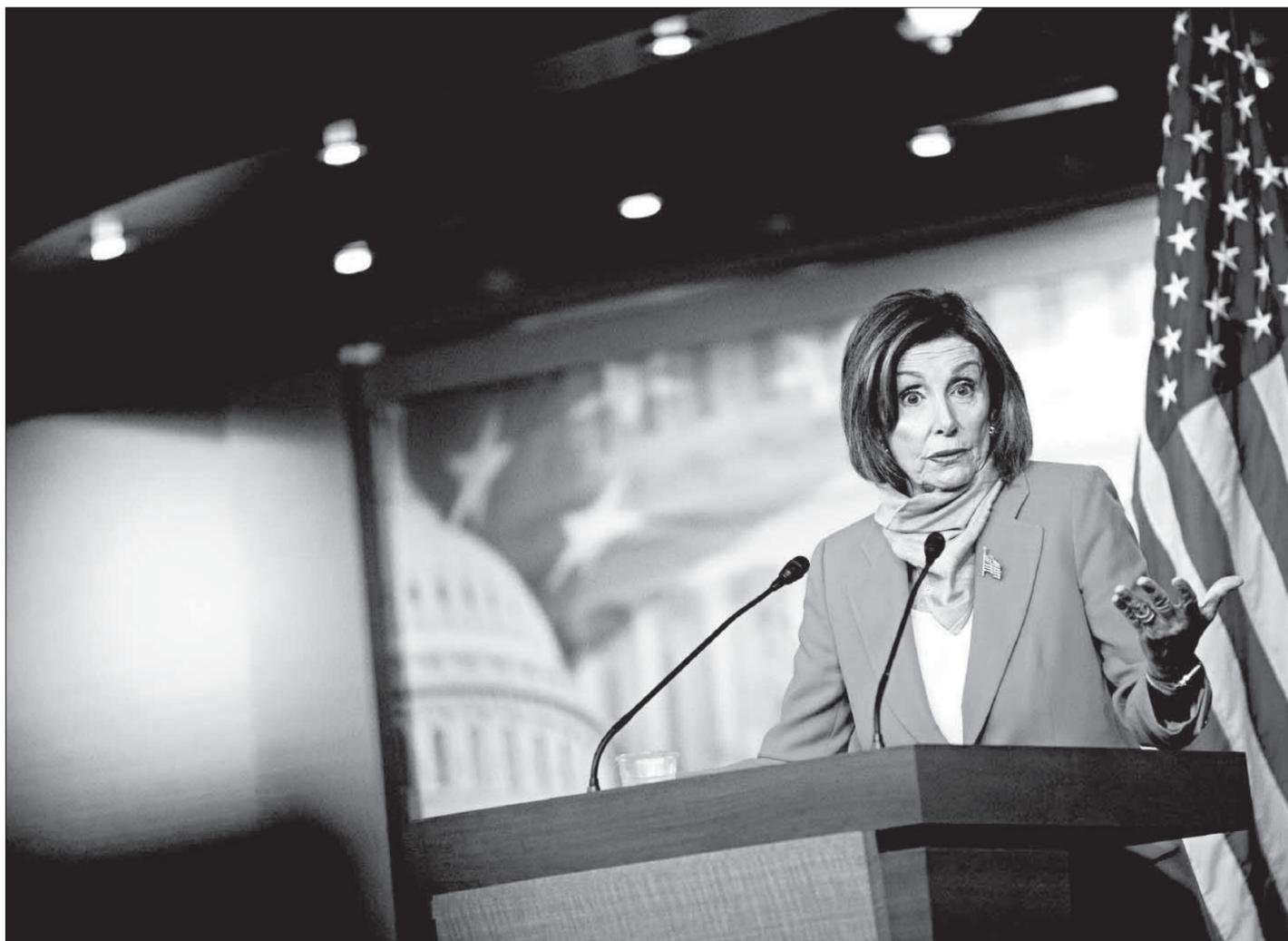
Then, too, everyone will learn from the different approaches taken by different states as they loosen rules in their own ways in coming weeks — and from different nations, as Europe also starts to ease up.

New York Post Editorial Board

SCOTT STANTIS



PERSPECTIVE



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill on Friday in Washington, D.C.

Politicizing Nancy Pelosi's ice cream is a fridge too far



CLARENCE PAGE

Let's be honest about ice cream.

Yes, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi let her guard down when she showed off her ice cream collection and well-stocked royalty-class refrigerator on national television.

After all, it's a presidential election year and she holds the most powerful office of any Democrat in Washington. So, faster than you can say "Nancy Antoinette," President Donald Trump's reelection campaign put up recent TV ads branding her as just that.

Taking off on the legend that Marie Antoinette, bride of France's King Louis XVI, supposedly responded "Let them eat cake" to the news that the peasants needed bread, the Trump campaign ad attacked her for blocking coronavirus aid.

Lifting footage from her recent interview by CBS "Late Late Show" host James Corden in her kitchen, the ad juxtaposes happy footage of her showing off her favorite ice creams in her very expensive freezer with very sad footage of poor Americans strug-

gling to get food to put in their own refrigerators.

The ad offers a textbook example of how images can be used in ads to provoke an emotional response based on distorted reality — and Republicans ran with it.

Her Republican counterpart and fellow Californian, House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, slammed her for supposedly being more interested in her frozen desserts than in moving funds to replenish the Small Business Administration fund for loans to businesses shuttered by the coronavirus pandemic. "The only problem here is Democrats are denying the ability for small businesses to get their loans from the SBA to pay their employees," McCarthy told Fox News' "Bill Hemmer Reports."

"I only have one refrigerator," Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio tweeted sarcastically about Pelosi's double-wide kitchen behemoth. "I will give you all the ice cream I have, Madam Speaker, if you fund small business and stop holding it hostage."

California Republican Rep. Devin Nunes cried foul, assuring us that no leading Republican would be able to get away with, well, owning lots of ice cream in a "\$24,000 freezer?" Yes. "We would boot (Senate Majority Leader) Mitch McConnell or McCarthy out of leadership just like that," he said, and accused the media of giving

Pelosi a free pass.

Well, over in the media sector occupied by "The View," panelist Meghan McCain criticized Pelosi for falling into a media trap. "In this specific moment (during the pandemic), optics are narratives," she said. "I don't make the rules of politics, this is just how it works."

She's right, although my reaction was echoed by her liberal fellow panelist Joy Behar: "Let's go to Trump Tower," said Behar, "and see what kind of refrigerator he has."

Indeed, in the political Twitter-sphere and punditocracy, as media guru Marshall McLuhan declared way back in the pre-internet era, "Seeing is not believing, believing is seeing." What you don't see in the fireworks over Pelosi's ice cream are the quiet but effective negotiations she was conducting with Trump's Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin to achieve something Trump says he loves: a good deal.

After blocking two coronavirus rescue packages pushed by Republicans — and surviving blasts of criticism — Democrats won hundreds of billions of dollars in concessions aimed at helping people previously overlooked.

At almost \$500 billion, the final measure ended up at almost twice the size and scope of the bill that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a

Kentucky Republican, tried to rush to passage without negotiations two weeks earlier.

Democrats won \$320 billion in new funds to that depleted small business loan program, which was about \$70 billion more than the infusion that McConnell sought. That included \$60 billion that Democrats requested for smaller community lenders which have the toughest time acquiring loans from the bigger banks.

Democrats also won \$75 billion for hospitals and \$25 billion for COVID-19 testing, which may well be the most needed, yet most poorly funded or supplied, aspect of the pandemic fight. Along with funds for testing, the bill mandates the Trump administration to build a strategy to help states step up the deployment of tests throughout the country.

The measure doesn't cover all ills, by any means, but Pelosi and her party won a lot more than ice cream. Political trolling and other election year shenanigans are inevitable in our democracy. But taking our frustrations out on Pelosi's ice cream? That's a fridge too far.

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

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Stop one-upping our youths

As a 57-year-old grandmother and health care professional, I have noticed a disturbing trend that is ramped up in this time of the coronavirus. I feel especially sad for the high school seniors who will now not have a graduation, prom or other rite-of-passage ceremonies. I've seen the social media posts telling these young people not to "whine," that in 1964 to 1970, many seniors took their "senior trip" to Vietnam.

Lately I have been wondering why there is this need to one-up other people. Throughout all the rhetoric flows the thread of superiority: "Kids these days have it so easy," with the implication that the younger generation is lazy, clueless and weak. I disagree.

In my generation, we could provide for a family with a high school diploma. With a college

degree, success was practically assured. That is not realistic anymore.

We were not saddled with a horrifying amount of debt to finance our college educations. At the time, it was education to work your way through college.

Health insurance was affordable then. Many young people do not have this, and the possibility of becoming ill is a huge stressor. We did not have the ever-present fear of being shot in the classroom. Tornado and fire drills were as stressful as it got.

We did not have unrealistic expectations to be such high achievers that anxiety and depression would inevitably occur when we fell short.

I remind everyone who criticizes the young that we raised this generation. If there are concerns, I suggest we look to our own parenting skills. Additionally, I feel that people who engage in this verbal bashing are merely carrying on a tired and worn-out tradition that has been

going on since the dawn of time. Does it make us morally superior? Is it helpful? Or does it make us simply cranky old people — essentially the mean neighbor yelling at kids to get off his lawn?

These are unprecedented times for us all. But we can decide for ourselves if we use them to put others down or lift them up. I urge everyone to support these young adults who will lead us in the future by helping them emotionally to deal with their own grief, fear, and sadness. We owe them that.

— Traci Harris, registered nurse, Oswego, Illinois

The case for McCormick Place

As CEO of the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, I was disappointed to read Monday's commentary "What's next for McCormick Place?" (April 20). The premise of the article is completely misleading. MPEA is more than McCormick Place, the convention center. MPEA includes two hotels, an energy center and the Wintrust Arena. By design and like the private sector, the Authority's financial

performance and planning is based on the total organization, not one division.

The Authority has been operationally self-sufficient since fiscal year 2018. Combined operating income before depreciation expense (a noncash item) was nearly \$18 million in FY2019 and \$6 million in FY2018. The Authority's hotels have helped it balance the operating budget and allowed the Authority to establish a capital reserve fund. To date, the Authority has generated \$56.3 million of capital reserve fund contributions. Prior to the COVID-19 outbreak, the Authority projected a similar result in FY2020. During this fiscal year, two of McCormick Place's largest biannual events did not occur.

The 2,400 hotel rooms provide the Authority with the capacity needed to compete for midmarket and corporate events. These events help fill open dates on the show schedule while providing additional profit and economic impact to the city and state.

The Authority takes its obligation to Illinois taxpayers very seriously. Since FY2011, Authority taxes have been sufficient to repay bondholders for their investment in the infrastructure

of MPEA's campus. State sales taxes serve as the secondary source of repayment. The Authority has not drawn on state sales taxes since 2010, and the amount drawn at that time, \$57.2 million, has been fully repaid.

The majority of the Authority's tax revenue originates from McCormick Place event exhibitors and attendees. Chicago would not receive much of this tax revenue without the existence of McCormick Place.

Finally, MPEA serves a public purpose as an economic engine for Illinois and Chicago. A University of Illinois at Chicago study found that annual campus operations generated almost \$1.9 billion in economic impact and \$151 million in state and local tax revenue. That economic impact drives the livelihood of citizens throughout our state, and the tax revenue reduces the tax burden to others. The suggestion to simply "chop up the assets" would be a disservice to the thousands of individuals and businesses whose financial stability is directly connected to the activities on our campus.

— Larita D. Clark, CEO, Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Global virus death toll passes 200K

As lockdowns ease, fears of a surge in infections increase

By Sara Burnett and Kate Brumback
Associated Press

ATLANTA — As the global death toll from the coronavirus surpassed 200,000 Saturday, countries took cautious steps toward easing lockdowns imposed amid the pandemic, but fears of a surge in infections made even some outbreak-wounded businesses reluctant to reopen.

The states of Georgia, Oklahoma and Alaska started loosening restrictions on businesses despite warnings from experts that such steps might be premature.

Shawn Gingrich, CEO and founder of Lion's Den Fitness, decided after Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp's announcement that his Atlanta gym would remain closed for now.

"We've sacrificed so much already," Gingrich said. "I feel like if we do this too soon, we'll see a spike in cases and we're back to square one."

In Texas, where restrictions have been eased to allow retailers to sell items for curbside pickup, Allison Scott said her women's clothing store in a Dallas shopping mall has done a few "to go" orders but most customers seem to still feel more comfortable ordering online.

"I want to be open more than anything but I don't think that society is ready to come out either," she said.

The worldwide death toll topped 202,000, according to a tally compiled by John



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Jennifer Udbadia plays with her dog, Eloise, Saturday in Long Beach, New York, where beaches remain open.

Hopkins University from government figures. The actual death toll is believed to be far higher. In the U.S., infections surpassed 930,000 cases with more than 53,000 deaths.

India reopened neighborhood stores that many of the country's 1.3 billion people rely on for everything from beverages to mobile phone data cards. But the loosening didn't apply to hundreds of quarantined towns and other places hit hardest by the outbreak that has killed at least 775 people.

"This is a good decision," said Amit Sharma, an architect. "We have to open a few things and let the economy start moving. The poor peo-

ple should have some source of income. This virus is going to be a long-term problem."

Elsewhere in Asia, authorities reported no new deaths Saturday for the 10th straight day in China, where the virus originated. South Korea reported just 10 fresh cases, the eighth day in a row its daily increase was under 20. There were no new deaths for the second straight day.

Underscoring the unknowns about the virus, the World Health Organization said "there is currently no evidence" that people who have recovered from COVID-19 cannot fall sick again.

Some countries extended

or tightened restrictions, confirming a pattern of caution.

Sri Lanka had partially lifted a monthlong daytime curfew in more than two thirds of the country. But it reimposed a 24-hour lockdown countrywide until Monday after a surge of 46 new infections, its highest increase in a day.

Norway extended until at least Sept. 1 its ban on events with more than 500 participants.

Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez announced that Spaniards will be allowed to leave their homes for short walks and exercise starting May 2 after seven weeks of strict home con-

finement, though he said "maximum caution will be our guideline."

Kids in Spain will get their first fresh air in weeks when a ban on letting them outside is relaxed starting Sunday. After weeks indoors, they'll be allowed out for adult-supervised one-hour excursions near home. They will not be permitted to play with others, and some nervous parents shopped online for child-size masks for them.

"I really want to get outside, and Ema does as well," said Madrid resident Eva Novilo, speaking of her 7-year-old daughter. But Novilo predicted "difficult situations" if they see her

friends and have to stay apart. "I don't know if we will be able to maintain control."

Belgium sketched out plans for a progressive lockdown relaxation starting May 4 with the resumption of nonessential treatment in hospitals and the reopening of textile and sewing shops to make face masks.

In Italy, where restrictions also will be eased May 4, authorities warned against abandoning social distancing practices as millions return to work. Free masks will be distributed to nursing homes, police, public officials and transportation workers. Workers painted blue circles on Rome's subway platforms to remind people to keep their distance when commuters return.

The country continues to have Europe's highest death toll, with 26,384 deaths. The 415 deaths registered in the 24-hour period that ended Saturday evening was the lowest toll since Italy registered 345 on March 17, but only five fewer than Friday.

In France, the government prepared to ease one of Europe's strictest lockdowns starting May 11. The health minister detailed plans to scale up testing to help contain any new flare-ups.

Testing shortages also are a problem in Brazil, which is veering closer to becoming a pandemic hot spot.

Officials in Rio de Janeiro and four other major cities warned that their hospital systems are on the verge of collapse or already overwhelmed. In Manaus, the biggest city in the Amazon, officials said they have been forced to dig mass graves in a cemetery.

States fall short of goal to track COVID-19 exposure

Disorganized strategies, worker shortage mar effort

By Christina A. Cassidy and Jason Dearen
Associated Press

ATLANTA — As more states push to reopen their economies, many are falling short on one of the federal government's essential criteria for doing so — having an efficient system to track people who have been physically near a person infected with the coronavirus.

An Associated Press review found a patchwork of systems around the country for so-called contact tracing, with many states unable to keep up with case-loads and scrambling to hire and train enough people to handle the task for the months ahead. The effort is far less than what public health experts say is needed to guard against a resurgence of the virus.

The result is a wide array of strategies and little national coordination. With few exceptions, most states reviewed by AP are going it alone. Many other countries dealing with the pandemic

are taking a national approach to testing.

As late as Friday, the website for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said detailed guidance on contact tracing for states was "forthcoming."

"We'll not ever control the whole country unless we have the same strategy," said Dr. Cyrus Shahpar, a former CDC official. "Right now, that's not what we're doing."

Contact tracing is a pillar of infection control and typically requires in-depth interviews with those who may have been exposed. The number of public health employees needed for the work throughout the U.S. remains up for debate, but some estimates are as high as 300,000 people.

Louisiana, which has been hit hard by the virus, had only about 70 people working on tracing contacts last week. By comparison, North Dakota, with less than a fifth of Louisiana's population and no serious outbreaks, has 250 case investigators and will soon bring on an additional 172 staffers.

With more than 37,000 confirmed coronavirus cases, Pennsylvania is still working to determine how

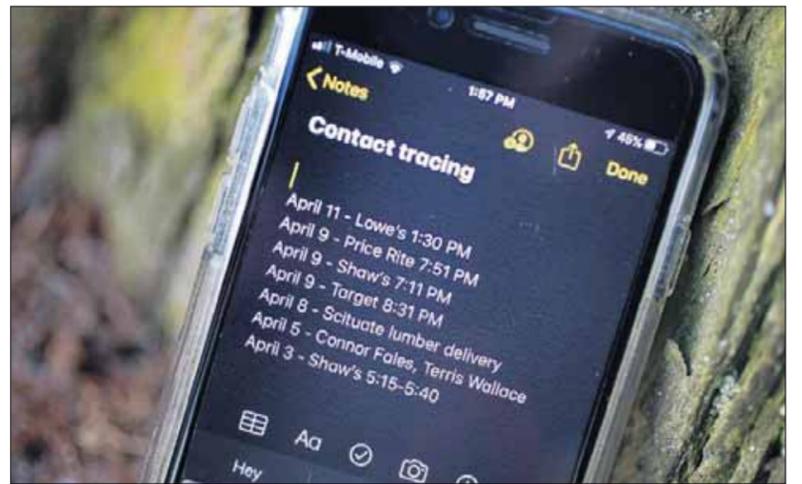
many people it will need in the field. In Texas, coordination will be left to individual counties.

Health experts worry that a scattershot approach will only prolong the crisis, and they urge a more coordinated strategy. In South Korea, for example, the national health agency oversees the effort, gathering and sharing data on the movement of confirmed cases with local health departments. The country has seen its case count plummet and remain low.

There is little consensus in the states on basic questions such as how extensive the tracing should be and whether cellular data should be used to assist in identifying people who may have been exposed at a public location.

Some states have taken decisive action. Utah has 250 people at the state health department assisting local agencies in tracing contacts, and it can add 500 more staffers if needed. Massachusetts expects to spend \$44 million on an aggressive contact-tracing plan and has already begun hiring and training the 1,000 people it expects to need.

Other states are slower to create robust tracing sys-



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Drew Grande, of Cranston, Rhode Island, shows notes he made for contact tracing April 15. He began keeping a log after Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo urged residents to do so.

tems.

California, with nearly 40 million people and more than 37,000 confirmed cases, has limited tracing ability. It recently announced plans to establish a "contact-tracing workforce" and train 10,000 people. In Los Angeles, the nation's second most populous city, those found to be positive at drive-thru testing centers are being asked to sign up for a contact-tracing website.

Pennsylvania initially conducted tracing until the state began seeing community spread of the virus, and its ability to follow contacts was overwhelmed. Now it's trying again. State officials

estimate that it will take six hours to conduct basic tracing if an individual reported just 10 contacts.

Washington state was also overwhelmed. It now has about 700 people focused on tracing contacts, with plans to expand the workforce to 1,500 by the second week of May.

One major challenge for states is the ability to conduct widespread virus testing, which has been hampered in part by the difficulty in obtaining testing supplies. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee has said that for the state's contact-tracing plan to work, daily testing needs to increase from about 4,000 tests to 20,000

or 30,000 tests.

The CDC said Friday that it is working with state and local jurisdictions to identify needs for "surge support staff" to assist with contact tracing and other infection-control measures. Currently, states seeking help must rely on CDC staff members who are embedded with state health departments and other agencies.

After a \$1 billion congressional appropriation last week, the CDC plans to prepare teams of experts to help states coordinate contract-tracing efforts. The CDC Foundation has launched a "COVID-19 Corps" hiring campaign to bring in dozens of workers.

WHO warns you may catch coronavirus more than once

By Patrick Henry
Bloomberg News

Catching COVID-19 once may not protect you from getting it again, according to the World Health Organization, a finding that could jeopardize efforts to allow people to return to work after recovering from the virus.

"There is currently no evidence that people who have recovered from COVID-19 and have antibodies are protected from a second infection," the

United Nations agency said in a statement.

The WHO guidance came after some governments suggested that people who have antibodies to the coronavirus could be issued an "immunity passport" or "risk-free certificate" that would allow them to travel or return to work, based on the assumption that they were safe from reinfection, according to the statement, issued Friday. People given such a certificate could ignore public-health guidance, increasing the risk of

the disease spreading further.

Chile was the first country to announce plans to issue immunity cards based partly on antibody tests. This has raised concerns because the tests have proven unreliable elsewhere, and some people may get deliberately ill in order to obtain the card. The U.S. and others have nonetheless said they're looking into the option.

While there's a consensus that the key to ending the pandemic is establishing herd immunity, there are

many unknowns. One is whether researchers can develop a safe and effective vaccine. Another is how long people who've recovered have immunity; reinfection after months or years is common with other human coronaviruses. Finally, it's not clear what percentage of people must be immune to protect the "herd."

That depends on the contagiousness of the virus.

The WHO said it's reviewing the scientific evidence on antibody responses to coronavirus, but as yet

no study has evaluated whether the presence of antibodies "confers immunity to subsequent infection by this virus in humans." And while many countries are currently testing for antibodies, these studies aren't designed to determine whether people recovered from the disease acquire immunity, the agency said.

As the hunt for a vaccine continues around the world, the WHO has formed an international alliance to ensure treatments are distributed fairly.



OXFORD UNIVERSITY POOL

Elisa Granato is injected as part of the first human trials in the UK for a coronavirus vaccine Thursday.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



JIM WILSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A sign along a trail near the Golden Gate Bridge on April 12 urges people to observe social distancing and stay at least 6 feet apart amid the coronavirus pandemic in San Francisco.

By ERIC LIPTON AND JENNIFER STEINHAUER
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Fourteen years ago, two federal government doctors, Richard Hatchett and Carter Mecher, met with a colleague at a burger joint in suburban Washington for a final review of a proposal they knew would be treated like a piñata: telling Americans to stay home from work and school the next time the country was hit by a deadly pandemic.

When they presented their plan not long after, it was met with skepticism and a degree of ridicule by senior officials who, like others in the United States, had grown accustomed to relying on the pharmaceutical industry, with its ever-growing array of new treatments, to confront evolving health challenges.

Hatchett and Mecher were proposing instead that Americans in some places might have to turn back to an approach, self-isolation, first widely employed in the Middle Ages.

How that idea — born out of a request by President George W. Bush to ensure the nation was better prepared for the next contagious disease outbreak — became the heart of the national playbook for responding to a pandemic is one of the untold stories of the coronavirus crisis.

It required the key proponents — Mecher, a Department of Veterans Affairs physician, and Hatchett, an oncologist turned White House adviser — to overcome intense initial opposition.

The concept of social distancing is now intimately familiar to almost everyone. But as it first made its way through the federal bureaucracy in 2006 and 2007, it was viewed as impractical, unnecessary and politically infeasible.

“There were two words between ‘shut’ and ‘up’ initially, said Dr. Howard Markel, who directs the University of Michigan’s Center for the History of Medicine and who played a role in shaping the policy as a member of the Pentagon research team. “It was really ugly.”

Mecher was there when Hatchett presented government public health experts with the plan that the two of them and Dr. Lisa Koonin of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had reviewed over burgers and beer.

“People could not believe that the strategy would be effective or even feasible,” Mecher recalled.

But within the Bush administration, they were encouraged to keep at it and follow the science. And ultimately, their arguments proved persuasive.

In February 2007, the CDC made their approach — bureaucratically called nonpharmaceutical interventions, or NPIs — official U.S. policy.

Following a five-year review by the Obama administration, the strategy was updated in a document published in 2017. And after long delays in which President Donald Trump played down the threat from COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus, and failed to heed warnings about it from inside his own government,

Social distancing has long history

But it took driven Bush-era scientists to make it federal policy

it was used to encourage the states to lock down as confirmed cases and deaths shot up.

The effort began in the summer of 2005 when Bush, already concerned with bioterrorism after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, read a forthcoming book, “The Great Influenza,” by John Barry, about the Spanish flu outbreak of 1918.

Bush’s concern was elevated by a string of new outbreaks caused by infectious diseases transferring from birds and other animals to humans, including a bird flu outbreak that year in Vietnam. Because there was no vaccine for these new threats, they could spread rapidly.

To develop ideas, the Bush administration enlisted Hatchett, who had served as a White House biodefense policy adviser, and Mecher, who was a Veterans Affairs medical officer in Georgia overseeing care in the Southeast.

A blunt-speaking, Chicago-born intensive care physician, Mecher had almost no pandemic policy expertise. Instead, he was recruited because they needed someone who understood how a hospital actually worked, said Dr. Rajeev Venkayya, who was a special assistant to Bush for biodefense.

Given the increased danger from new strains of influenza and the reality that existing antiviral drugs like Tamiflu did not work against all contagious diseases, Hatchett, Mecher and their team began exploring other ways to combat a large-scale contagion.

It was about that time that Mecher heard from Robert Glass,

a senior scientist at Sandia in New Mexico who specialized in building advanced models to explain how complex systems work — and what can cause catastrophic failures.

Glass’ daughter Laura, then 14, had done a class project in which she built a model of social networks at her Albuquerque high school, and when Glass looked at it, he was intrigued.

Students are so closely tied together — in social networks, on school buses and in classrooms — that they were a near-perfect vehicle for a contagious disease to spread.

Glass piggybacked on his daughter’s work to explore with her what effect breaking up these networks would have on knocking down the disease.

The outcome of their research was startling. By closing the schools in a hypothetical town of 10,000 people, only 500 people got sick. If they remained open, half of the population would be infected.

“My God, we could use the same results she has and work from there,” Glass recalled thinking. He took their preliminary data and built on it by running it through the supercomputers at Sandia, more typically used to engineer nuclear weapons. (His daughter’s project was entered in the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in 2006.)

Mecher received the results at his office in Washington and was amazed.

If cities closed their public schools, the data suggested, the spread of a disease would be

significantly slowed, making this move perhaps the most important of all the social distancing options they were considering.

Markel had published a book, “When Germs Travel,” in 2004 that examined six major epidemics since 1900 and how they had traveled across the United States. He decided to work with Dr. Martin Cetron, director of the CDC’s quarantine division, to look more closely at the lessons of the Spanish flu of 1918.

The research started with St. Louis, which had moved relatively quickly to head off the spread of the flu, and Philadelphia, which waited much longer and suffered far more.

Officials in Philadelphia did not want to let the flu disrupt daily life, so they went ahead in September 1918 with a long-planned parade that drew hundreds of thousands of spectators to promote war bonds.

In St. Louis, by contrast, the city health commissioner quickly moved to close schools, churches, theaters, saloons, sporting events and other public gathering spots.

Markel and his team set out to confirm just how important a role timing had played in reducing deaths. They gathered census records and thousands of other documents detailing the date of the first infection, the first death, the first social distancing policies and how long they were left in place in 43 U.S. cities.

Separately, Mecher and his team looked at the experience of 17 cities, using newspaper clips and other sources.

Both teams came to the same

conclusion: Early, aggressive action to limit social interaction using multiple measures like closing schools or shutting down public gatherings was vital to limiting the death toll, they found.

“It’s like treating heart-attack patients,” Mecher said. “Timing matters.”

After decades of advances by the nation’s pharmaceutical companies — finding treatments or vaccines for major illnesses, including HIV and smallpox — Americans by the early 21st century had a built-in expectation that no matter what the ailment, there must be some kind of available fix. Locking your family inside your home seemed backward, and encouraging people not to go to work economically disastrous.

The idea of forcibly limiting public assembly or movement had also long been seen as legally and ethically questionable.

So the considerable skepticism among local officials, public health experts and policymakers in Washington was not surprising.

One particularly vociferous critic was Dr. D.A. Henderson, who had been the leader of the international effort to eradicate smallpox and had been named by Bush to help oversee the nation’s biodefense efforts after the 2001 terrorist attacks.

The measures embraced by Mecher and Hatchett would “result in significant disruption of the social functioning of communities and result in possibly serious economic problems,” Henderson wrote in his own academic paper responding to their ideas.

The answer, he insisted, was to tough it out: Let the pandemic spread, treat people who get sick and work quickly to develop a vaccine to prevent it from coming back.

The administration ultimately sided with the proponents of social distancing and shutdowns — though their victory was little noticed outside of public health circles. Their policy would become the basis for government planning and would be used extensively in simulations used to prepare for pandemics and in a limited way in 2009 during an outbreak of the influenza called H1N1.

Then the coronavirus came and the plan was put to work across the country for the first time.

Mecher was a key voice on the “Red Dawn” email chain of public health experts in raising early warnings this year about the coronavirus outbreak and Trump’s reluctance to embrace shutdowns and social distancing. The shutdown this year is much bigger than Mecher and others imagined would be necessary or practical. Testing has been limited, and some states issued social distancing orders even before confirming the coronavirus was spreading within their borders.

Markel called it “very gratifying to see our work used to help save lives.” But “it is also horrifying.”

“We always knew this would be applied in worst-case scenarios,” he said. “Even when you are working on dystopian concepts, you always hope it will never be used.”



ANDREW SENG/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Members of the National Guard disinfect toys last month at a Jewish community center in upstate New York.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Trump gets failing grade in science

Experts say disdain of advice often puts Americans in danger

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

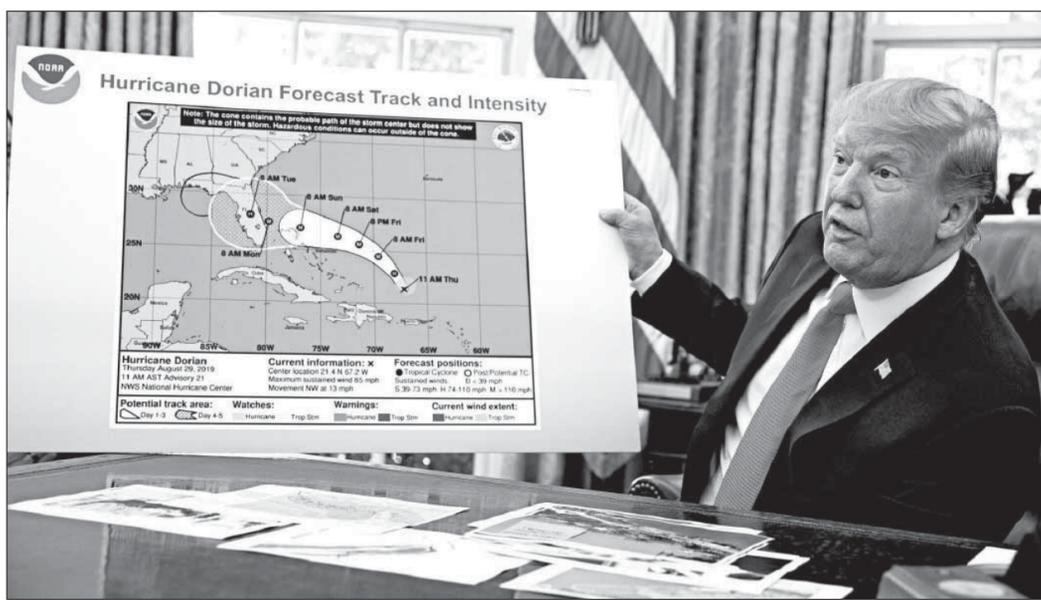
WASHINGTON — What President Donald Trump says and does often flies in the face of mainstream science. Coronavirus and the idea of injecting disinfectants is only the latest episode.

When a rare solar eclipse happened in 2017, astronomers and eye doctors repeatedly warned people not to stare directly at the sun without protection. Photos show Trump looked anyway. He later donned protective glasses.

For decades, scientists have called climate change a pressing issue, pointing to data, physics and chemistry. Trump regularly called it a hoax until recently. He also claims that noise from wind turbines — which he refers to as windmills — causes cancer, which is not accurate. He's also claimed that exercise will deplete the finite amount of energy a body has, while doctors tell people that exercise is critical to good health.

When Trump wanted to defend his warning that Alabama was threatened by Hurricane Dorian last year, he displayed an official weather map that had been altered with a marker to extend the danger areas. Alabama National Weather Service meteorologists were chastised by their agency chief when they tried to reassure worried residents that they were not in the path of the hurricane.

On Thursday, Trump raised the idea of injections of disinfectant to fight the coronavirus, which health officials warned would be dangerous. The president later claimed he was being sarcastic, although the transcript of his remarks suggests otherwise. Trump also

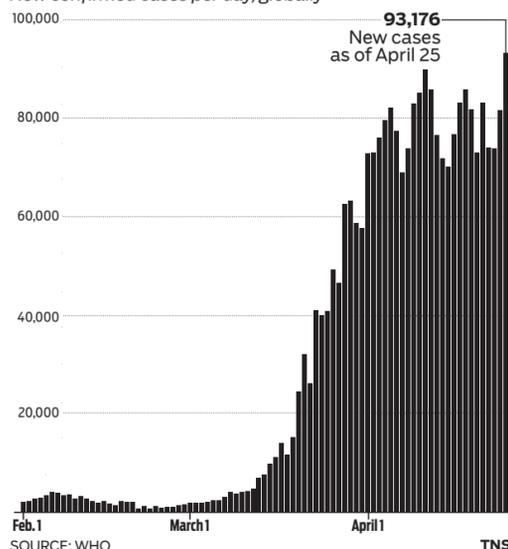


EVAN VUCCI/AP

Insisting Alabama was in danger from Hurricane Dorian in 2019, President Trump displayed a map altered by a marker.

Coronavirus cases worldwide

New confirmed cases per day, globally



SOURCE: WHO

negie Mellon University engineering and policy professor who has advised Democratic and Republican administrations, answered with a quick “F”

“When he starts to air things like that (injection), it’s definitely a danger to the public because some people might actually do that,” said physicist Steven Chu, who was energy secretary in the Obama administration. “This isn’t science. This is something else.”

“Our president certainly has high confidence in his beliefs,” said Chu, chairman of the board of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world’s largest general scientific society. “Scientists always test their beliefs all the time. That’s part of the fabric of science.”

Trump seems to put science, medicine and controlled studies on equal footing with rumor and anecdotes, said Sudip Parikh, a biochemist and chief executive officer of AAAS.

Mixing those two up when talking to the public is

“terrible for communication,” Parikh said. It muddles and confuses the public, he said.

White House spokesman Judd Deere said “any suggestion that the president does not value scientific data or the important work of scientists throughout his time in office is patently false.” Deere pointed to “data-driven” decisions on the virus, such as limiting travel from highly infected areas, expediting vaccine development and issuing social distancing guidance to slow the spread of the virus.

Presidents of both parties often put politics before science, and Trump is not unusual there, Morgan said. But this administration has regularly contradicted science and doctors.

Morgan and Chu said Thursday’s ultraviolet and disinfectant comments could end up hurting people who don’t listen to doctors. They pointed to a case in Arizona where a couple misinterpreted Trump’s promotion of the malaria

suggested ultraviolet light — even internal light — could be a preventative measure, contrary to scientific advice.

On Friday, the Food and Drug Administration issued an alert about the dangers of

using a malaria drug that Trump has repeatedly promoted for coronavirus patients.

Asked what kind of grade he’d give Trump on science, M. Granger Morgan, a Car-

Trump immigration plans stir fear in Indian diaspora

Those who built lives in US face uncertain future

BY KAI SCHULTZ
AND SAMEER YASIR
The New York Times

NEW DELHI — When President Donald Trump announced via a late-night tweet he would “suspend immigration” to protect U.S. jobs from an economic tailspin caused by the coronavirus, Priyanka Nagar prepared for the worst.

For more than a decade, Nagar, an Indian citizen, had steadily built a life in the United States but she was now back in India, awaiting a visa extension. She and her husband, who works for Microsoft, have applied for green cards. They hung an American flag from their balcony in their home in Washington state, where Nagar had given birth to the couple’s 5-year-old daughter.

But when Nagar read Trump’s tweet, while separated from her family in the U.S., the thought of leaving her hard-forged life behind without even a goodbye was devastating, she said. “I beg the government not to think of us as ene-

mies,” Nagar, 39, a software developer, said. “I want the U.S. to prosper. It has given us so much.”

By Tuesday, Trump had ordered a 60-day halt in issuing green cards to prevent people from immigrating to the United States, backing away from his harder-edged plans to suspend guest-worker programs after business groups erupted in anger at the prospect of losing labor from countries like India.

But as millions of Americans file for unemployment, flooding food banks and hospitals, foreign workers worry the pandemic will soon uproot them.

Immigrant groups warn that, driven by what they call the Trump administration’s protectionist impulses, the United States could purge some of its most talented workers, cutting into the vibrant multiculturalism that has made the U.S. such an attractive destination for decades.

“I cannot tell you the panic this has caused in the legal immigration community,” Nandini Nair, an immigration lawyer based in New Jersey, said of Trump’s “upending of life by a tweet.”

Further immigration re-

strictions could have particularly acute consequences for India, which sends thousands of highly skilled workers to the United States every year and counts a 4 million strong diaspora in the country, representing one of the largest contingents of immigrants to the United States.

Visa programs like H-1B help fill specialty positions at companies like Google, Apple and Facebook. Indian-Americans are some of the country’s most successful and wealthiest immigrants, with a particular stronghold in Silicon Valley’s startup scene.

These days, Harkamal Singh Khural, 34, a software developer living in an Atlanta suburb, said he was barely sleeping. Even if the government did not push him out, he said a volatile job market meant his immigration status was already tenuous.

The company that sponsors his H-1B visa has already let go of half of his team. His two daughters are U.S. citizens, meaning it was possible his family could get separated.

“I am afraid of losing everything,” Khural said. “This is not really about a job.”



SASHA MASLOV/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2016

Families gather for a yagna, or ritual, in a large tent outside the Bochasanwasi Shri Akshar Purushottam Swaminarayan Sanstha Hindu temple, in Melville, New York.

For Indian citizens, building a more permanent base in the country was never easy.

Most of the 800,000 immigrants currently waiting for a green card are Indian citizens. Because of quotas that limit the number of workers from each country, Indians can expect to wait up to 50 years for a green card since their representation among immigrants is so high in the United States.

Analysts said immigration restrictions could strain the delicate but increasingly amicable relationship between India and the United States, the world’s most populous democracies.

In recent months, Trump and Prime Minister Narendra Modi of India have sought to build an even stronger alliance, trading compliments about each other onstage at glittering events in Houston and Ahmadabad, India.

Milan Vaishnav, the director of the South Asia Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, said, “Any action that appears to infringe on the mobility of Indians or Indian-Americans will be strongly resisted.”

“Suffice it to say, this will not go over well in India,” he said of stricter immigration

controls. “Prime Minister Modi has made outreach to the diaspora community in America and elsewhere a cornerstone of his foreign policy.”

Over a video call, Nagar’s daughter, a kindergarten student, told her: “Mommy, when the virus dies, you’ll come. I’ll wait for the virus to die.” When video conversations with her daughter ended, Nagar said she sometimes lies in bed and cries.

“In the U.S., you have the whole world working together toward a common goal,” she said. “You cannot find that diversity anywhere else. I love this country.”



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Georgetown Day School junior Will Olsen places bags holding components of medical face shields into a vehicle.

Students fire up 3D printers to produce PPE

BY ASHRAF KHALIL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It started in late March with a self-professed high school “news junkie” and a lone 3D printer.

Georgetown Day School senior Jonah Docter-Loeb was transfixed by television footage of the “suffering on such a large scale” caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

After learning that supplies of protective medical gear were being depleted, Docter-Loeb tapped into the

online community of “makers” — 3D printer enthusiasts — and found an open-source design for a welder’s mask-style face shield he could print at home.

In less than a month, that idea has mushroomed into Print to Protect, a network of around 100 3D printers, most in individual homes, producing face shields for distribution to Washington-area hospitals. The group says it has printed 3,000 shields so far with a goal of completing 10,000 in April.

“For a lot of us, it can be

overwhelming what’s happening,” said Emily Scarrow, a junior at the private school and part of a collective of students running the project. She said working on the campaign helped her deal with the feelings of “helplessness and isolation” of the ongoing stay-at-home orders.

The supplies are much needed as Washington and the larger capital region of southern Maryland and northern Virginia braces for a looming surge.

Twice a week, volunteer

drivers gather the printed materials from people’s homes. To maintain social distancing and reduce personal interactions, residents leave the newly printed parts in a sealed bag or box on their porches.

The parts are delivered to Eaton DC, a communal workspace downtown that’s serving as a distribution hub. There, more volunteers assemble the two basic components — a plastic headband and a clear sheet of flexible plastic that hangs in front of the face.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Unique love story knows no borders

Couple finds a way to meet every day despite big obstacle

BY PATRICK KINGSLEY
The New York Times

MOLLEHUSVEJ BORDER CROSSING — She drives from the Danish side, in her Toyota Yaris.

He cycles from the German side, on his electric bike.

She brings the coffee and the table, he has the chairs and the schnapps.

Then they sit down on either side of the border, a yard or two apart.

And that is how two octogenarian lovers have kept their romance alive despite the closure of the border that falls between his home in the very north of Germany and hers in the very south of Denmark.

Every day since the police shut the border to contain the virus, Karsten Tüchsen Hansen, an 89-year-old retired farmer, and Inga Rasmussen, an 85-year-old former caterer, have met at the Mollehusvej border crossing to chat, joke and drink while maintaining a modicum of social distance.

“We’re here because of love,” said Tüchsen Hansen said this month. “Love is the best thing in the world.”

The couple’s unlikely romance began in Denmark two summers ago, in slightly less sentimental fashion.

Tüchsen Hansen, carrying a grand bouquet of flowers, was on his way to drop in unannounced on another elderly Danish widow he’d known for decades. But before he reached her house, he met Rasmussen as they both were in line at a strawberry stand beside a traffic circle.

Rather taken, he decided against visiting the first woman. Instead, Tüchsen Hansen impulsively gave the flowers to Rasmussen. He then invited her to dinner in Germany and the pair soon grew close, much to the



EMILE DUCKE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A closed border between Germany and Denmark hasn’t kept Karsten Tüchsen Hansen, left, and Inga Rasmussen apart.

surprise of Rasmussen’s three daughters.

The match was also surprising for more poignant reasons. Both had been widowed in recent years, after more than six decades of marriage for each, and both thought their days of companionship had ended.

“I never dreamed this would happen,” Rasmussen said.

But against all expectations, Rasmussen began to visit Tüchsen Hansen every day, thanks to European regulations that had for years allowed free movement between countries such as Denmark and Germany.

The pair typically cooked a daily meal together, chatting in a mixture of German and Danish. Then Rasmussen usually stayed overnight before returning to her own home in Denmark for a few hours the next morning.

That happy routine came to an abrupt halt March 13,

“The worst thing is we can’t embrace each other.”

— Karsten Tüchsen Hansen, 89, who meets 85-year-old Inga Rasmussen every day at the Mollehusvej border crossing

when the Danish government announced it would close its borders the next day to all but people traveling for work. Frightened she would be locked out of her homeland, Rasmussen hurried back to her house in Denmark, a 15-minute drive away.

Neither knew when they’d next hold the other’s hand. But then they hatched a plan.

On a quiet lane that winds through the flat farmland between their two homes, a few hundred yards from where Tüchsen Hansen was born, the police blocked the road only with a flimsy plastic barrier.

It’s about halfway between their two homes, so

In return, Rasmussen brings biscuits, a cake and sometimes even a cooked lunch.

“If there’s respect and acceptance, then sex is not so important,” Tüchsen Hansen declared.

The Danish police have threatened to fine them if they stray over the border, Tüchsen Hansen said. But galvanized by the presence of a journalist, Tüchsen Hansen clambered past the plastic fence to point out an old border stone hidden in the bushes.

It was another moment of poignancy.

In the early 20th century, the border lay much farther to the north.

But in a plebiscite on March 14, 1920, the residents of what was then the northern tip of Germany voted to join Denmark. That decision shifted the border southward to this stretch of farmland — as denoted by the old stone in the bushes.

In 2001, that border effectively disappeared again, as Denmark joined a border-free zone within the European Union. But then on March 14, 2020, exactly 100 years after the plebiscite, the border barriers were erected once more.

“My parents saw when the stone was installed,” Tüchsen Hansen said. “Now I see these barriers go up.”

The Danish mayor of a nearby town, Henrik Frandsen, first noticed the couple’s routine.

Cycling along the border 10 days after it was closed, Frandsen struck up a conversation with them. Touched by their story, he later posted a picture of them on Facebook.

Within days, they had become regional celebrities, the focus of several reports in local newspapers and radio stations.

“I think it brings people some hope, a little bit of light in the darkness,” said Frandsen, who cycled over again to introduce me to the couple.

“You have these elderly people who’ve found a way out.”

As a result, the couple’s picnic spot has become the site of a minor pilgrimage. Journalists and residents from both sides of the border visit the couple most afternoons.

But the couple has received one visitor with slightly more mixed feelings.

It was Kirsten Hansen, the woman to whom Tüchsen Hansen had originally planned to give the bouquet, two summers ago.

She had not known about Tüchsen Hansen’s amorous intentions: He did not tell her he had intended to visit, and in any case he never turned up. She only learned about the near miss from the flurry of recent news coverage.

“Hey!” Hansen said, laughing. “Those flowers were meant for me!”



SETH WENIG/AP

Drive-thru testing sites, like this one in Paramus, New Jersey, have seen large turnouts.

Drive-thru testing a welcome sight, but frustrations mount

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
AND SETH WENIG
Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J. — They climb into their cars in the middle of the night, racing to get in a line from which they may be turned away.

Feeling sick and stressed, people in the states hardest hit by the coronavirus have continued to stream into drive-thru testing sites, hoping to get guidance about whether to seek treatment, or reassurance that they aren’t infected. So they wait in darkness outside tented testing sites like the one at Bergen Community College, in Paramus, New Jersey, with achy bodies and uneasy minds, hoping shortly after sunrise they can finally be tested.

“I just hope I didn’t infect anybody,” said Alexander Carpio, 17, as he waited for his turn.

Mobile testing sites like the one in northern New Jersey were hastily arranged in a scramble to catch up on testing that remains difficult to get, especially for those who aren’t showing severe symptoms or elderly. There are 24 in New Jersey handling about 8,000 tests per day.

As of Wednesday, about 96,000 people had tested positive in the state. Next door, in New York, more than a quarter-million people have learned through testing that they are infected. The true number of ill people in both states is undoubtedly higher, as in many places tests remain scarce enough that people are being urged to only seek them if they are very ill.

In New Rochelle, the New York City suburb that was an early hot spot for the virus, a drive-thru testing site was established at Glen Island Park. That still left many people frustrated: Police turned away cars when they showed up without required appointments.

Even those who didn’t feel sick were jolted when they arrived at the popular location for picnics and special events on the Long Island Sound, and were greeted by National Guard troops and medical personnel outfitted in masks and other protective equipment.

An appointment wasn’t required in Paramus, but those wanting to be tested had to be showing symptoms. And with the ability to conduct only 500 tests

per day, the site was reaching its capacity so quickly that it was closing not long after its 8 a.m. opening.

Teresa Reyes arrived after 4 a.m. and, with her husband Gene, she waited in line of cars that can snake dozens deep inside lanes divided by orange cones. They both work in New York hospitals, watching colleagues fall ill and dreading they would as well. She’s back at work now but baffled at the struggle to get a test.

“It’s kind of sad and also frustrating because this is America,” Reyes said. “We came from the Philippines and it’s a third-world country. ... We’re dealing with something that we don’t know and we’re not even protected.”

“This is the USA. This is a first-world country. It’s supposed to be rich.”

Officials in many states hit hard by the virus have said the lack of widespread testing is the biggest challenge to lifting restrictions on social interaction that have kept people away from their jobs, and each other, for weeks.

A majority of people who successfully get a test wind up testing negative, state statistics show.

Bloomberg moves past defeat in Dem race with virus fight

BY ALEXANDRA JAFFE
AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly two months after an embarrassing end to his presidential campaign, Mike Bloomberg is again deploying his massive personal fortune — this time to combat the coronavirus.

The billionaire former New York City mayor is spending tens of millions of dollars to bolster social services, feed first responders and help local officials trace the spread of the coronavirus in the city that has become the epicenter of the pandemic in the United States.

The effort is in line with Bloomberg’s long-standing interest in scientific research and public health.

But it’s also an opportunity for him to rebuild an image that was badly damaged earlier this year by accusations from some Democrats that he was trying to buy the White House. He spent more than \$1 billion on a campaign that ultimately resulted in just one primary victory, in American Samoa.

Allies say the coronavirus plays to Bloomberg’s strengths.

“He is really good at a lot of things, but he’s really, really good in crisis, in organizing, in bringing people together and making plans and executing,” said former Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, who served as a national co-chair for Bloomberg’s presidential bid.

Bloomberg plans to spend \$10.5 million to build a contact tracing program, which would help local officials follow the spread of the virus in an effort to contain it. The work will center on New York City, but also go into neighboring jurisdictions.

The effort, which requires a massive data operation and significant



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Mike Bloomberg plans to spend \$10.5 million to build a contact tracing program based out of New York City.

budget, was seen as a natural fit, according to two people close to the former mayor who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss his thinking.

Beyond the New York contact tracing work, Bloomberg’s philanthropic operation announced a \$40 million pledge to support efforts to curb the spread of COVID-19 in low- and middle-income nations.

Though Bloomberg didn’t win the Democratic presidential nomination, his coronavirus response could still leave him as a counter to President Donald Trump, whose handling of the pandemic has been criticized as too slow. It would mark the latest twist in the complicated relationship between the two New Yorkers.

Bloomberg, whose wealth far exceeds that of the president, belittled Trump on the presidential campaign trail. Trump revealed in his defeat, calling him “Mini Mike” and saying he “didn’t have what it takes” to be president.

While Bloomberg’s allies say their fields of influence may overlap because of the coronavirus response, they note the two haven’t spoken since the weeks following Trump’s November 2016 victory.

As he turns his focus to the coronavirus,

Bloomberg is leaning on his political connections to connect local officials with national leaders. On Friday, local leaders heard from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Former Presidents Barack Obama, George W. Bush and Bill Clinton have joined previous events.

But some of those who have known Bloomberg the longest say that while his involvement in the coronavirus fight is welcome, this may mark just the latest move in a long history of philanthropic giving with political aims.

George Arzt, a veteran New York political operative and former press secretary for Mayor Ed Koch, noted that Bloomberg’s primary loss launched a month of negative headlines, including stories about failing to pay staff as promised. Bloomberg’s work on the coronavirus response could overshadow such criticism.

“He had a couple of bad stories, and he needed some reputation doctoring,” Arzt said. “He did that by giving the money for testing. Gov. Cuomo, who was not always on friendly terms when Mike was mayor, said glowing things about him.”

“When you have the resources, you can mend your reputation quite easily,” Arzt added.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Trapped in Gulf Arab states by virus

Migrant workers in the oil-rich region want to head home

BY JON GAMBRELL AND AYA BATRAWY
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Long a lifeline for families back home, migrant workers in oil-rich Gulf Arab states now find themselves trapped by the coronavirus pandemic, losing jobs, running out of money and desperate to return to their home countries as COVID-19 stalks their labor camps.

Whether on the island of Bahrain, hidden in the industrial neighborhoods behind Dubai's skyscrapers or in landlocked cities of Saudi Arabia, a growing number of workers have contracted the virus or been forced into mass quarantines. Many have been put on unpaid leave or fired.

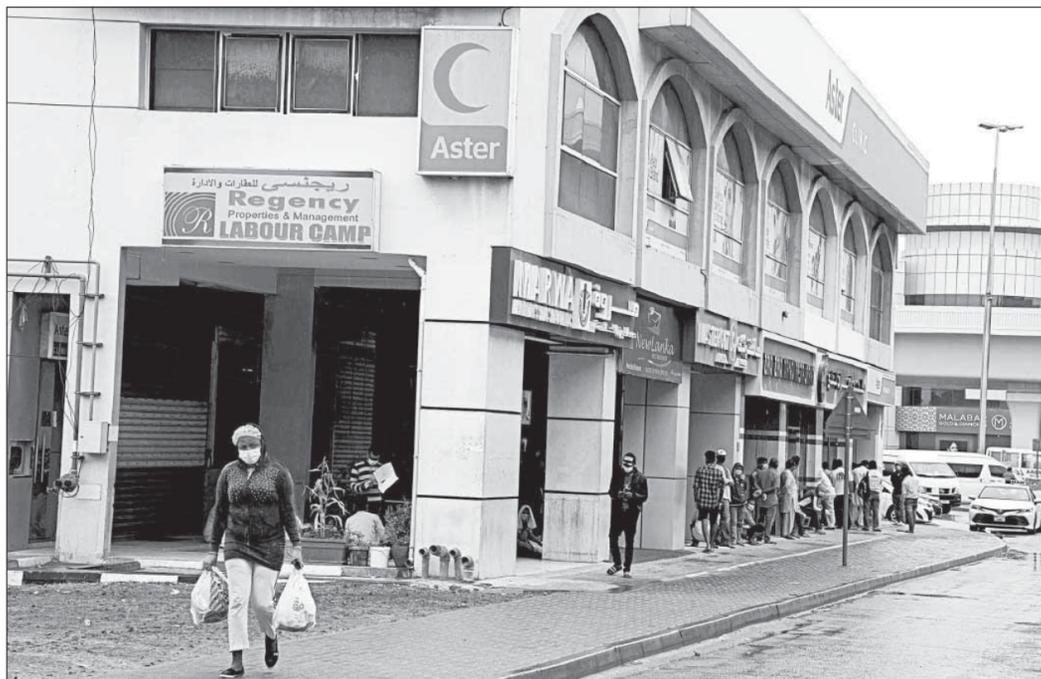
The United Arab Emirates is even threatening the laborers' home countries that won't take them back with possible quotas on workers in the future — something that would endanger a crucial source of remittances for South Asian countries.

Hunzullah Khaliqnoor, an IT manager from Peshawar, Pakistan, who shares a room in Dubai with his two brothers, just wants to escape.

Khaliqnoor said he has been pleading daily with the Pakistani Consulate to fly him and one of his brothers out. "Our job is gone and we need to move."

It's a cruel fate for the millions of mostly South Asian migrants who left their homes. They've missed priceless years and family milestones for more lucrative wages in the Gulf.

Their work is essential for the region that hosts them and for their home countries. Their remittances are a lifeline for



Workers seeking medical attention line up April 15 at a clinic in the Al Quoz neighborhood in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

nations like Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Pakistan and the Philippines.

About 35 million laborers work in the six Arab Gulf states of Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the UAE, as well as in Jordan and Lebanon, according to U.N. figures. Foreigners far outnumber locals in the Gulf states, accounting for over 80% of the population in some countries.

Gulf states have increased coronavirus testing for residents and citizens. The UAE, for example, says 10,000 workers are being screened daily in Abu Dhabi's industrial district.

Many of the migrants hold low-paying construction jobs, laboring in scorching heat to transform the region's deserts into cities teeming with highways, skyscrapers, luxury hotels and marbled malls. Others work as cleaners, drivers, waiters and in jobs

traditionally shunned by locals. Women often find jobs as nannies or maids.

The virus represents a new danger, especially in their living quarters. Krishna Kumar, the head of the Abu Dhabi-based Kerala Social Center — named after the Indian state from which many laborers come — said up to 10 workers share a room in some labor camps in the region.

In Bahrain and Qatar, hundreds of migrant workers were quarantined after an unknown number contracted COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus. Saudi Arabia also noted the danger of the virus spreading in housing for laborers. It's a crisis striking Singapore as well.

Gulf countries have introduced amnesty periods for workers whose visas and residencies expire during the pandemic. Several have ordered firms to provide

food and accommodation to migrant workers who've been furloughed, though laborers have been vulnerable to abuse for decades. Countries also have promised free treatment for any confirmed case of the virus, regardless of citizenship.

Access to health care, however, remains an issue. In Dubai's industrial Al Quoz neighborhood, an Associated Press journalist recently saw more than 20 people who were worried they had the virus standing for hours in the rain outside a private clinic, waiting to be seen.

In a statement to the AP, clinic owner Aster DM Healthcare said it hadn't "observed any unprecedented queues at any of our clinics" and followed "all measures of social distancing."

In Dubai's Naif neighborhood, home to the famed jewelry market known as the Gold Souk, a man who

gave his name as Bilal told the AP that he and his colleagues had been stuck in their office building because police closed the area off without warning as a weeklong curfew came into effect. Dubai has since imposed a citywide 24-hour lockdown.

Qatar, the host of the 2022 FIFA World Cup, cordoned off parts of its Industrial Area to prevent the spread of the disease. That's left an undisclosed number of laborers reliant on government-distributed food and essentials.

Qatar's government told the AP in a statement that any of the workers quarantined or ill will continue to be paid in full.

Across the Gulf, construction has been deemed essential and continued in spite of curfews and restrictions. Amnesty International researcher May Romanos said it's unclear if workers can practice social

distancing on buses, at construction sites and in their accommodations.

"These governments have the responsibility to make sure that workers are being protected," she said.

Amnesty recently criticized Qatar for deporting migrant workers who thought they were being tested for the coronavirus, stripping them of their owed salary and end-of-service benefits. Qatar alleged the workers were illegally manufacturing and selling banned substances, something the men denied when speaking to Amnesty.

For those hoping to return home, flights are still largely grounded across the Gulf. Some nations refuse to accept returnees over concerns about controlling their own outbreaks.

Thousands of Filipino workers in the Mideast have returned home since February, while tens of thousands more may be repatriated in the next few months, Department of Foreign Affairs official Ed Menez told the AP.

Pakistan has launched some return flights for its workers.

However, India has no plan yet to evacuate its nationals from Gulf Arab countries, said a Foreign Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity as he wasn't authorized to speak publicly on the matter. Nepal also has no plans to bring its citizens home.

Meanwhile, ambulances regularly can be seen in Dubai's Al Quoz neighborhood. Chukwuma Samuel of Nnewi, Nigeria, looked on nervously as an ambulance stopped near his home. Samuel lost his job as a kitchen assistant, but isn't yet ready to leave because he sold everything for the chance to work in Dubai.

"Honestly, we are not safe," he said, watching an ambulance attendant in a hazmat suit. "It's only God that we have."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trudeau: Canada shouldn't reopen without workers' PPE

Canada shouldn't reopen its economy until there is enough personal protective equipment for businesses to fight the coronavirus, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said.

"I don't think we should be reopening any sector of the economy until we have enough material to protect Canadians and ensure that we are stopping the spread of COVID-19," Trudeau said at a news briefing Saturday in Ottawa, the nation's capital.

"Plane loads" of PPE supplies to fight the pandemic will be landing next week from abroad and domestic supplies are ramping up, Trudeau said.

The prime minister said the federal government is continuing to work with the provinces on establishing a baseline checklist. Trudeau said the reopening will be based on science, though timing and exact measures will be different from one province to another.

Fire causes extensive damage at Islamic center in Missouri

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The FBI is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone connected to a fire that badly damaged an Islamic center in southeastern Missouri and that coincided with the start of a holy month for Muslims.

The reward was announced Friday, hours after the fire broke out at the Islamic Center of Cape Girardeau. Twelve to 15

people were evacuated and escaped injury. Damage to the building was extensive.

The Missouri chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Muslim advocacy group, said the fire began at the front door of the building. CAIR noted the timing of the blaze — Thursday night was the beginning of Ramadan, a holy month during which Muslims fast and pray.

An uncrewed Russian cargo ship docks with space station

MOSCOW — A Russian cargo ship docked with the International Space Station, delivering more than 2½ tons of food, fuel, equipment for experiments and other supplies on Saturday.

The uncrewed Russian Progress 75 freighter had successfully launched on a Soyuz rocket from the Baikonur Cosmodrome spaceport in Kazakhstan on Friday evening.

It arrived at the space station, some 250 miles above Earth, after a journey that lasted 3 hours and 20 minutes, the Russian space agency Roskosmos said.

NASA astronaut Chris Cassidy and Russian cosmonauts Anatoly Ivanishin and Ivan Vagner helped with its arrival.

Because of the coronavirus, the Progress and its cargo underwent a special disinfection before the launch.



Celebrating Ramadan: Two girls with bodies painted silver perform for money that will be used to purchase food to break their fast Saturday in Bekasi, Indonesia. During Ramadan, Muslims are expected to fast from sunrise to sunset for 30 days.

Report: Johnson adviser at key science group's virus meetings

LONDON — Britain's government on Saturday defended the independence of the scientists advising it on the coronavirus after it emerged that Prime Minister Boris Johnson's controversial chief aide had attended meetings of the group.

After a report in The Guardian, the government confirmed that Dominic Cummings had attended several meetings of the Scientific Advisory Group for Emergencies, or SAGE, and listened to discussions. But it denied the Guardian's claim that Cummings — who is not a scientist —

was a member of the group.

Cummings is a self-styled political disrupter who was appointed to a key role by Johnson after masterminding the victorious "leave" campaign during Britain's 2016 referendum on European Union membership.

The government said "SAGE provides independent scientific advice to the government. Political advisers have no role in this."

SAGE is a usually little-known group headed by Chief Scientific Adviser Patrick Vallance and Chief Medical Officer Chris Whitty. The government

has declined to publish its full membership, saying that could leave the scientists open to lobbying.

David King, a former government chief scientific adviser, told The Guardian he was "shocked" to learn political advisers were involved in SAGE meetings. Other scientists who have advised the government said it was usual for political aides to attend as observers.

The main opposition Labour Party said Cummings' attendance raised questions about the credibility of government decision-making.

Home vigils replace traditional Anzac Day services

CANBERRA, Australia — Traditional crowds at dawn services for the Anzac Day memorial holiday in Australia were replaced Saturday with candlelit vigils in driveways.

Restrictions on crowds and social distancing due to the coronavirus meant that the usual packed services

across the country were not held. The holiday, also celebrated in New Zealand, marks the anniversary of New Zealand and Australian soldiers, known as Anzacs, landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula in 1915.

More than 10,000 soldiers from the two countries were killed during that

World War I campaign in what's now Turkey, although Anzac Day honors those killed in all wars.

Visiting the site in Canakkale, in northwestern Turkey, has become a pilgrimage for many Australians and New Zealanders to remember their fallen compatriots.

Civilian killed in Somalia during virus enforcement

NAIROBI, Kenya — A police officer in Somalia's capital has been arrested in the fatal shooting of at least one civilian while enforcing coronavirus restrictions, a fellow officer said Saturday.

The shooting Friday evening sparked protests in Mogadishu that continued Saturday with crowds of angry men burning tires and demanding justice.

There has been growing anger among some residents over alleged abuses by security forces, including beatings, while enforcing virus-related restrictions.

Shouts of "No police, no curfew" could be heard as hundreds of protesters took to the streets and damaged a police landmark at a city roundabout.

The country's police chief on Saturday fired the commissioner in charge of security in Bondhere district where the shooting occurred.

In New York: A robber wearing in-line skates skated off into the night after sticking up a Dunkin' on Long Island, police said.

Nassau County police said the suspect glided into the Hicksville shop Friday, bought a cup of coffee and then demanded cash while making it seem like he had a gun under his clothing.

The man got away with an undetermined amount of money and was last seen heading to a commuter rail station, police said. The store clerk wasn't hurt.

Along with the skates, the suspect was described as wearing a brown jacket, blue sweatpants, red beanie cap and — in light of the coronavirus crisis — a surgical mask and black rubber gloves, police said.

OBITUARIES

Remembering the lives of those in Illinois who died from coronavirus

They were mothers and fathers, daughters and sons. Many were proud grandparents. Two were sisters from a tight-knit South Side family. All were loved, relatives say, and will be forever missed. As the number of deaths attributable to COVID-19 ticks upward, the Tribune is working to chronicle those who have lost their lives in the Chicago area or who have connections to our region. These are some of those victims.

LARRY JONES, 61

From Chicago. Died April 13.



MARIA JONES

If Larry Jones wasn't at a construction site or officiating a sports game, he was wearing a suit.

"Suits, shoes, watches," his son Dameon Madison said. "He was very much into fashion. He was always dressed to a T."

Jones died April 13 of complications stemming from the coronavirus. He was 61.

Born and raised in Chicago as the oldest of four siblings, Jones grew up in South Shore and joined the Army after graduating from Englewood High School. He became a foreman in construction, retiring in the mid-1990s.

"That's when he picked up his real passion: being a sports official," his younger brother Jeff Jones said.

Larry Jones officiated football, volleyball and basketball and umpired baseball games for the Illinois High School Association. He often traveled to other states to referee games as well.

What did he like about officiating games? "Telling people what to do," his brother said before bursting with laughter.

"He knew all the rules," Jeff Jones said. "He loved the competition. He liked the fact that he could contribute to the game and show kids the game."

Jeff Jones remembers his brother — his senior by 13 years — helping him get a job on a construction site across from Marshall Field's years ago.

"Just to see him on that construction site. It's not for the weak of heart," he said. "Just to see my brother be a man amongst men and taking initiative. Everything ran through him, the hiring, the firing and project plans. That was a great memory to see him to do that."

Jones took seriously being an example to men in the family. When Madison, his only child, bought his first car, Jones insisted it be a fixer-upper they would work on together.

He rose as early as 4 a.m. "to get things done around the house," Madison said from his home in Texas. "He was very disciplined. (I've been) reflective on how much he taught me to be a man."

Jones was the same as a big brother. "He was always trying to steer my life in a good direction," Jeff Jones said of their childhood. "He was making sure I wasn't no punk. Teaching me to stand strong and how to dress and look in public. He tried to be everyone's big brother. He was bold. It's why it caught a lot of people off guard and brought a deeper reality to what's happening. He was that strong guy. He was that rock and corner of the family. He was never scared of anything."

Their sister recently died of lung disease in Alabama and he traveled there for the funeral about three weeks ago. But the family said he likely contracted the coronavirus from a friend in Chicago.

His son said he had hypertension and diabetes. Jones was an ordained minister but he didn't practice. He had three grandchildren in Texas, a 7-year-old granddaughter who called him Pop-pop and twin 3-year-old grandsons.

He was a movie buff and a car fanatic. He usually traded in his car for a new one every two years or so.

"He was well known at custom tailor shops," Jeff Jones said. "His go-to outfit was black slacks and a white button-down. If he wasn't working, he was dressed up. Through it all, he was just very loving."

— Shannon Ryan

TOM FERGUSON, 71

From Chicago. Died April 14.



AMY CARRICK

A former Oakton Elementary School art teacher remembered for his elaborate classroom wall coverings died April 14 of COVID-19.

Tom Ferguson of Chicago was 71.

The quirky art teacher spent 20 years at Oakton before retiring from Evanston/Skokie School District 65 in 2010, said

his daughter, Amy Carrick, of Madison, Wisconsin.

"He poured his heart and soul into it," Carrick said, noting she's heard from many former students since his death. "He truly loved all kids. A lot of former students are reaching out saying, no matter how artistic they really were, he always made them feel as if they were (truly talented)."

Carrick recalled the walls of her dad's classrooms,

which were covered floor-to-ceiling with her father's creations and his students' work. His mediums of choice were drawing and oil painting.

The hallways became an impromptu student gallery, she said, with Ferguson creating backdrops for the displays.

Oakton colleague Kimberley Garcia, a fourth grade dual language teacher, said Ferguson taught art to her children as well, and she especially remembered those walls as both a parent and a teacher.

"I was floored upon walking in the building and seeing beautiful pieces of art that adorned every inch of the hallways," Garcia said. "Mr. Ferguson had students creating amazing pieces of art that some students, mine included, still treasure. When Mr. Ferguson wasn't teaching in the classroom he was in the hallways hanging up, arranging and adjusting pieces."

Garcia said that attention to detail went a long way.

"This made students feel proud of their work and helped create a culture of community," Garcia said.

He also had a "very funny, dry sense of humor," his daughter said. It was especially evident when he held funerals for classroom markers that dried out after they were left uncapped. It was an effort to make sure students remembered not to do it again.

"He would be very dramatic about it," Carrick said. "If they didn't take care of the markers, this is what would happen."

Multiple former students who contacted her have remembered the marker funerals, she said.

Garcia remembered that Ferguson "could make you laugh uncontrollably. He was known to make staff meetings very enjoyable."

Ferguson attended the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and worked in Iowa City schools for 14 years before moving to Chicago in 1990, Carrick said. He and her mother divorced when Carrick was young, but father and daughter remained close.

One of Ferguson's greatest joys was his only grandchild, Carrick's daughter Harper, 10, she said. After retirement, he would regularly drive to their home in Madison for Harper's violin concerts and other activities.

"He really just lived for her and spoiled her rotten and really loved her," Carrick said.

"We used to call him Grandpa Santa because my daughter's birthday is two days before Christmas," she said. "Sometimes he would start bringing presents at Thanksgiving because he couldn't fit them all in the car."

"He would get her the most amazing art materials every year for Christmas," Carrick said. "Neat paints and stuff like that. They would do projects."

Carrick said Ferguson would often buy his granddaughter art materials and they would complete projects together.

Her dad started feeling ill toward the end of March after returning earlier in the month from a vacation in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

He was admitted to Evanston Hospital March 6, she said, and then transferred to Glenbrook Hospital. Both are part of NorthShore University HealthSystem.

Ferguson was placed on a ventilator April 8, his birthday, Carrick said. He died six days later.

"It's heartbreaking. I think that's one of the hardest things about this experience, is for me to just be stuck at home, waiting by the phone, and knowing he's not that far away and I couldn't be with him," Carrick said.

— Genevieve Bookwalter

YUET MING WONG, 91

From Chicago. Died April 18.



FAMILY PHOTO

Long after Yuet Ming Wong stopped making Frango chocolates at Marshall Field's, she continued taking the CTA bus into the Loop with her granddaughter to walk around the store, which later became Macy's.

"We would go to the basement food court, and she would know the salespeople on each floor," said Karen Wong, her granddaughter. "She didn't speak English well, but she was resilient and very independent."

Wong, 91, immigrated to Chicago from Hong Kong decades ago with her husband and three sons. On April 18, she died from COVID-19 days after she had tested positive for the virus, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office and her granddaughter.

Wong had lived for the past two years at Astoria Place in the city's West Rogers Park neighborhood. She moved into the facility after she was injured in a fall and her family realized she needed more daily help.

But about two weeks ago, the facility told the family someone had tested positive for COVID-19 and was hospitalized, Karen Wong said. The facility told them no one else was sick.

"There was a lot of lack of factual things that were told to us," Wong said by phone.

On Thursday, she said her family learned her grandmother had been hospitalized at Swedish Covenant Hospital. The family was initially told it wasn't for COVID-19, but they later learned she had a high fever and cough. Soon, her grandmother also tested positive for COVID-19, Wong said.

The next day, Wong put on protective gear and went to visit her grandmother so her brother could video chat with her one last time. The person with the capability to video chat at the hospital had already left for the day.

Her grandmother was under a lot of medication, but Wong thinks her grandmother knew she was in the room with her. She tilted her head at one point during the visit.

"I'm grateful," she said by phone. "At least she knew that she wasn't completely alone."

Wong said Chinese culture revolves around family so no one envisions dying alone in a hospital bed.

"It's just like a slap in the face to lose someone in this situation just because there's no way to see them," she said.

Just days after she was hospitalized, her grandmother was pronounced dead at the hospital. Her grandmother died of COVID-19 along with other medical complications such as hypertension and coronary artery disease, according to the medical examiner's office.

As of that weekend, the facility where Wong's grandmother had been living reported two deaths and 12 confirmed cases of COVID-19 among residents and staff, according to data from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

While some have disagreed with her decision to see her grandmother one last time, Wong said she knew she would have regretted not seeing the person who helped raise her. She's spending the next couple of weeks in quarantine.

"I'm glad I got to say goodbye and that she wasn't fully alone," Wong said. "I stand by that."

— Elvia Malagon

PHILLIP THOMAS, 48

From Chicago. Died March 29.



FAMILY PHOTO

Phillip Thomas and his Walmart co-workers were like a family.

"They loved my brother and my brother loved them," said Thomas' sister, Angela McMiller.

Thomas worked at the Walmart on 95th and Western Avenue in Evergreen Park for nearly a decade. In the days following

his death, McMiller said she received hundreds of messages from other employees there offering their condolences to the family.

Thomas is the second staff member from this Walmart location to die due to complications from the coronavirus.

His sister said he caught the virus while on the job.

After Thomas began experiencing symptoms, he stopped going to work and self-quarantined, but his condition only grew worse. Eventually, Thomas struggled to stand on his own and called an ambulance.

He tested positive for COVID-19 and two days later died from the virus.

"It's just been a whirlwind, since then" McMiller said.

At just 48 years old, Thomas is the first of their five siblings to pass away and is also survived by his mother. "We are devastated," McMiller said.

The family held a small service for Thomas but were only allowed to have 10 people in attendance.

For the funeral repast, McMiller said a number of Thomas' former co-workers sent over food and water. While the Walmart employees have been supportive, McMiller said the company itself had not reached out.

The family of Wando Evans, the first Walmart employee at the Evergreen Park location to die of COVID-19, has filed a lawsuit against the company. They claim the store's managers ignored employees exhibiting symptoms and failed to notify workers that other staff members may have the virus.

McMiller said her family was still considering legal action.

"I just want people to know that he (Thomas) is not a statistic or number," McMiller said. "He was a man, he was a great man."

— Sophie Sherry

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 26 ...

In 1607 an expedition of colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1785, American naturalist and artist John James Audubon was born in Haiti.

In 1822 landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted was born in Hartford, Conn.

In 1865 Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was surrounded by federal troops on a farm near Bowling Green, Va. (He later was found dying in a barn, the victim of either a suicide or a shooting.)

In 1900 seismologist

Charles Richter, who devised the earthquake-measuring scale that bears his name, was born in Hamilton, Ohio.

In 1933 actress and comedian Carol Burnett was born in San Antonio.

In 1937 planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

In 1961 Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit the first of a record 61 home runs in a single season.

In 1980, following an unsuccessful attempt by the United States to rescue the U.S. Embassy hostages in Iran, the Tehran government announced the captives were being scattered

to thwart any future rescue effort.

In 1986 the world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. (An explosion and fire killed at least 31 people and sent radioactivity into the atmosphere.)

In 1989 actress-comedian Lucille Ball died in Los Angeles; she was 77.

In 1993 Conan O'Brien was named to succeed David Letterman as host of NBC's "Late Night" program.

In 1994 voting began in South Africa's first all-races elections.

In 1998, after 16 days of bloodshed, Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas pledged to end the worst fighting in the Mideast in three years, agreeing to a

U.S.-brokered truce.

In 1998 Auxiliary Bishop Juan Gerardi Conedera, a leading human-rights activist in Guatemala, was bludgeoned to death two days after a report he had compiled on atrocities during Guatemala's 36-year civil war was made public.

In 2000 Vermont Gov. Howard Dean signed the nation's first bill allowing same-sex couples to form civil unions.

In 2002 an expelled student went on a shooting rampage at an Erfurt, Germany, school, killing 17 people, including himself.

In 2017 17-month-old Semaj Crosby, who had been reported missing the day before, was found dead overnight in a Joliet Township house described as being in "deplorable condition."

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	INDIANA
April 25	April 25
Powerball 1 3 21 47 57 / 18	Lotto 06 07 11 16 27 44
Powerball jackpot: \$37M	Daily 3 midday 054 / 8
Lotto 5 12 27 31 38 45 / 18	Daily 4 midday 5752 / 8
Lotto jackpot: \$9.75M	Daily 3 evening 061 / 6
Pick 3 midday 878 / 4	Daily 4 evening 7954 / 6
Pick 4 midday 2722 / 1	Cash 5 01 03 05 21 35
Lucky Day Lotto midday 01 12 13 25 41	
Pick 3 evening 923 / 6	MICHIGAN
Pick 4 evening 8939 / 5	April 25
Lucky Day Lotto evening 5 7 11 14 33	Lotto 03 10 26 33 44 45
April 24	Daily 3 midday 949
Mega Millions 01 27 32 60 67 / 18	Daily 4 midday 8418
Mega Millions jackpot: \$174M	Daily 3 evening 988
Pick 3 midday 828 / 2	Daily 4 evening 3740
Pick 4 midday 2345 / 3	Fantasy 5 01 10 13 28 39
Lucky Day Lotto midday 02 25 32 39 41	Keno 02 03 09 10 13 17
Pick 3 evening 276 / 1	19 24 40 41 44 47 51 52
Pick 4 evening 6914 / 3	54 58 59 62 73 76 78 79
Lucky Day Lotto evening 10 29 32 44 45	WISCONSIN
April 28 Mega Millions: \$186M	April 25
	Mega Bucks 03 22 32 35 39 45
	Pick 3 964
	Pick 4 2865
	Badger 5 04 05 13 15 16
	SuperCash 03 14 20 21 35 38

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

2 Discounted Shalom Memorial Plots
Gilboa section. Please call 54500 847-987-9222.

Death Notices

Adamus, Teresa

Teresa Adamus nee Lawna; age 88, of Niles, beloved wife of the late Stanislaw Adamus; loving mother of Dorothy (Jerry) Cichon; cherished grandmother of Andrew and Alexander Cichon; dear sister of the late Roman Lawny, Jozef Lawny, Antoni Lawny, Stanislawa Rembielak nee Lawna and Zosia Kmiecik nee Lawna; fond aunt of many nieces, nephews and cousins both here and in Poland. Teresa loved singing and loved being a grandmother. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Due to current conditions the services and interment were private. A memorial Mass will be held at a future date. 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Alexakis, Nick G.

Nick G. Alexakis, age 81, passed away on April 15, 2020. Nick was the beloved husband of Maria N., nee Georgopoulos, for 44 wonderful years; loving father of Marika N., Georgia N. (Oliver Shields) and the late Konstantina N. (Jerell Chua); and cherished grandfather of Olympia, Nicola, Felix and Elliot. Nick was a dear brother to many, with siblings in both Greece and America, and he was a fond uncle, godfather, cousin and friend. Nick was employed by Alpha Baking Company for over 30 years and was a long-time parishioner at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. Due to the current outbreak of COVID-19, all services are private, and the interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove, IL. The family asks that any donations in Nick's memory be directed to the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (www.sralab.org), in recognition of the center's tremendous work in helping patients, like Nick, rehabilitate from traumatic brain injuries. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708) 456-8300.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Arai, Harold Y.

Dr. Harold Y. Arai. Age 84 of Libertyville. Passed away on April 20, 2020. He is survived by his loving wife, Irene Arai, his 2 deeply loved children, David Arai (Melinda Arai) and Shaunna Balady (Gamal Balady), and his 3 cherished grandchildren, Christian Peterson, Lauren Arai, and Isabella Peterson. Services and interment will be held in late summer. Given his enthusiasm of golf and belief in providing higher education to all, in lieu of flowers memorial donations in his memory can be made to the Evans Scholars Foundation, www.wgaesf.org. Arrangements are entrusted to **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**. Please visit: www.ryan-parke.com to offer your condolences.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME
Since 1936

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Bailey, Margaret Ann

Margaret Ann Bailey (nee Henderson), 87, passed away peacefully April 23, 2020 at JourneyCare Hospice in Barrington. She was born July 14, 1932 in Fairfield, AL to the late Lawrence and Brookie Mae (nee Bell) Henderson. Margaret is survived by her children, Donna Bailey, Leonard (Denise) Bailey, Jamie (Richard Staback) Bailey, Robyn (Peter) Fantino and Brooke (Jeremy Schilling) Bailey; ten grandchildren; six great grandchildren; sister, Henrietta Lamb; nieces, Susan Lamb and Karen (John Musselman) Harris; and a great nephew, Corey Harris Nilean. She was preceded in death by her brother, Lawrence Henderson and brother-in-law, Max Stephen Lamb. Local services will be private. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Memorial donations may be made to Moody Bible Institute, 820 N LaSalle Dr, Chicago, IL 60610 or JourneyCare Hospice, 405 Lake Zurich Rd, Barrington, IL 60010. Arrangements are entrusted with **Davenport Family Funeral Home** and Crematory, Barrington. For online condolences visit www.davenportfamily.com or call 847-381-3411 for information.

Davenport FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

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Bakal, Roberta Jean

Roberta Jean Bakal, nee Karch, age 89. Beloved wife of Robert Bakal; devoted mother of Robin (Lenny) Soffer, Barry (Sheri) and Mark (Mary) Bakal; cherished grandmother of Michael (Rachelli), Andrew, and Leah Soffer, Brian Bakal, Barry (Melissa), and Adam (Rachel) Glass, Ashley, Scott, Ellen, and Erin Bakal; adoring great grandmother of Amiel, Talia, Blake, and Madden. Due to the current health crisis, services and interment are private. Remembrances may be made to the charity of your choice. Info: Chesed V'Emet Funeral Home, Rudy Lerner, Funeral Director, 847-577-0856, www.chesedvemet.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Basile, Ralph R



Ralph R. Basile of Mount Prospect passed away on April 15, 2020 at the age of 74. Ralph was the beloved husband of Suci; cherished father of Jonathan (Stephanie) Basile and Christina (Michael) Brice; treasured grandfather "Papa" of Elijah and Ethan Basile and William and Alexander Brice; uncle to many. Ralph was preceded in death by his siblings, Bette and William and his parents, William and Ruth.



Ralph was born on August 1, 1945 in Evanston, Illinois. He graduated North Shore Country Day School in 1963. He went on to attend Tulane University and later met Suci during his graduate studies at University of Iowa. Ralph was proud of his service in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War and his career as a high school science teacher. Ralph and Suci enjoyed 52 wonderful years of marriage. Ralph most enjoyed spending time with his family; his life will be celebrated with his family and friends once the restrictions for large gatherings are lifted at a later date. In lieu of flowers the family asks you to make donations in Ralph's name to the Ronald McDonald House Charities (www.rmhc.org).

Dignity Oehler Funeral Home
Des Plaines

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bassing, Eugene G.

Eugene G. Bassing, age 73, of Glenview. Proud owner of Bassing Roofing, Inc., Skokie. Beloved husband of Karen, nee Gill; loving father of James (Karen), Katie (Kurt) Horvath, Mary (R.C.) Hanisch, Sheila Harrington, Gina (Brendan) McDonough, John and Matthew; proud grandfather of 15; dearest brother of John L. (Marleene) Bassing and Diane (James) Ceriale. A Funeral Mass and Celebration of Life will be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Glenview, on a future date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation, Attn: Kellogg Cancer Center, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL, 60201, or online at www.foundation.northshore.org/donate. Info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

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Battistoni, Gracia P.

Gracia P. Battistoni, age 87, of LaGrange Park; beloved wife of the late Julio A. "Jack" Battistoni; loving mother of Richard (Grace), Lisa (Fritz) Winans, & Marco (Aileen); proud grandmother of Ryan, Laura, Britta, Matthew, Micaela, Hannah, Alex, & the late John; dear great-grandmother of Ava, Lyla, & Emma; dear sister of Andrea. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorial donations in Gracia's name to the John Dunbar Battistoni Memorial Fund c/o Nazareth Academy are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bongiorno, Sr., Dr. Joseph Anthony

Our family and community sadly lost a pillar on April 14th, when Dr. Joseph Anthony Bongiorno, Sr.; 78, psychiatrist; of Chicago's Lakeview area; passed away due to COVID-19 at St. Joseph Hospital, where he was carefully attended to by his colleagues. Born in Monroe, WI, Joe earned his B.S. at Xavier and his medical degree from University of Wisconsin. He served as a U.S. Air Force Medical Corps officer before starting his own psychiatric practice. Joe's twinkling eyes, lovable smile, kind nature and sense of humor will live on in the hearts and minds of everyone he interacted with- family, friends and patients alike. He touched so many lives with his lifelong dedication to helping others.

Loving father of Madeleine, Joseph, Jr., Catherine, and Carlo Bongiorno. Proud grandfather of Justin Kelly and Taylor, Giuseppe, and Marco Bongiorno; brother of Marilyn Doherty, Carolyn Sellman, Michelle Bongiorno, and Margaret Mackey. Dear friend and relative of Joann Bongiorno, Michelle Doherty and Chuck Doherty. Preceded in death by partner Linda Fischer; parents Felix Joseph Bongiorno, Sr. and Helen Marcella Bongiorno; and siblings Felix, Jr. and Diane Bongiorno.

A memorial mass will be held when circumstances allow. If you wish to be notified of the event, send an email to drjosephbongiorno@yahoo.com in lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to AMITA Health Foundation: <https://www.amita-health.org/patient-resources/giving/make-a-gift/> Gifts can be noted "in memory of Joseph Bongiorno to Saint Joseph Chicago Behavior Health."

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Bovis, George Steven

With great sadness we announce the passing of George Steven Bovis of Oakbrook, Illinois on April 12, 2020. Born on August 3, 1940, and married to Elizabeth on April 8, 1967 in Chicago, George was an executive of White Hen Pantry, member of the Sports Car Club of America, and on the Road America Board of Directors.

George is survived by his children; Beth and husband David; and Chris and wife Andrea; brother Michael and wife Patricia; niece Megan; grandchildren Samantha and Alexander. George was preceded in death by wife Elizabeth.

Memorial Services to be announced. The family suggests that donations be made to George Bovis Fund, c/o Boys & Girls Clubs of the Coachella Valley, 42-600 Cook Street, suite 120, Palm Desert, CA 92260 or at www.bgcofcv.org Or The Mark Donohue Foundation, George Bovis Memorial, 8377 Green Meadows Dr. N Ste. A, Lewis Center, OH 43035 Entrusted to the Care of **FitzHenry-Wiefels**, Palm Desert, CA

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brooks, John N.

John N. Brooks, age 80, beloved husband for 52 years to the late Carol, nee Vander Meeden. Loving father of Beth A. Brooks (Paul Skiem), Bill Brooks and Brian (Lisa) Brooks. Cherished grandfather of Elisa and Samantha. Much loved father-in-law of Kathy. Devoted son of the late Nicholas and Mabel (nee Wenzloff) Brooks. Dear brother of Jacqueline Cesna. Dearest uncle of Lenny and Sandy. John was very active in Barnabas Men's Bible Study and Bible Study Fellowship. He also enjoyed volunteering his time helping Trinity Christian College with their construction projects. Due to the unfortunate circumstances surrounding COVID-19 and for the safety of the family and community, a private family service and burial will be held. A Memorial Service to celebrate John's life will be held at a later date. Memorials to Camp Manitou, 8122 W. Sauk Trail, Frankfort, IL 60423 preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Bulovic, Bozdar

Bozdar Bulovic was born at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Illinois on June 29, 1922 to Nikola and Rose Bulovic. He departed this life on April 22, 2020. Boz was preceded in death by his wife Ann and his brother Milan. Boz is survived by his son Mark (Lauren), many nieces and nephews, and friends across the country and around the world. In light of the pandemic, we will defer a celebration of Boz's life until a happier and safer time. No flowers, please. Arrangements have been entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside at 708-352-6500 or Hjfunerals.com.

Hallowell & James
Funeral Home

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Burns, Altagracia

Altagracia Burns nee Garcia, 97; Beloved wife of the late Frank Burns; Cherished mother of the late Ida (Mac) Maki, the late William (Donna) Burns and Richard Burns; Loving grandmother of Jennifer Kinsella, Thomas (Michele) Kinsella, Scott Burns, David (Jackie) Burns, Robert (Ali) Burns, Melissa (Tony) McMahon and Rebecca Burns and great-grandmother of 11. Dear aunt to many. She was preceded in death by her 12 brothers and sisters. Altagracia was a devoted teacher at Queen of Angels Catholic School in Chicago for over 30 years. Due to the current health guidelines, all services and interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery will be private. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Charlton, Barbara Ruth

Barbara Ruth Charlton (nee Chace), age 81, passed away April 20, 2020 at her home in Lincolnshire, Illinois. Beloved wife of recently departed John, with whom she was married for 59 years. Loving mother of Marjorie (John) Voll, Sandra (Mark) Lawinger, and Jeffrey (Mary) Charlton; devoted grandmother of John Voll, Peter (Lauren) Lawinger, Samantha (Sterling) Voll Sanders, Jack (Mary) Lawinger, Alyssa Charlton and John Charlton; great-grandmother to Kennedy and Dylan Lawinger.

Barbara was a retired loan officer of the Deerfield State Bank/US Bank and small business owner of the Hooker's Nook needlepoint store in Deerfield. In her retirement she greatly enjoyed her time at the Friendly desk at the First Presbyterian Church in Deerfield.

A memorial service will be held at a future date to remember and celebrate her life. Memorials gifts may be sent to: First Presbyterian Church/Barbara Charlton Memorial Fund 824 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, IL 60015.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Charnota, Nickolas

U.S. Marine Corp Veteran WWII. Passed away April 8, 2020. Peacefully went to meet our Lord at age 93. Loving husband of the late Dorothy. Dear Brother of the late Anna (late Harry) Marnen, the late Helen (late Dominic) Smolinski, and the late Mary (late George) Lazewski.

Fond Uncle to: Patricia (Alan) Lindah, Judith (Samuel) Tripas, Keith (Jean) Marnen Christine (late John) Fassett, Michael (Rita) Smolinski, RaOme (Stanley) Mikuta, the late Joyce (late James) Garthwait and George (Janet) Lazewski.

Great Uncle to many nieces and nephews who were fortunate to know such a kind and caring man.

Funeral Services were held. However, you are able to view the service on the website for St. Michael's Orthodox Church, Niles, IL. (Uncle Nick's Funeral Service). Funeral entrusted to Cappetta-DiCario Funeral Directors For info call 708 222-8669

Choinoski, Richard Denis

Richard Denis Choinoski passed away April 19, 2020. He is survived by his loving children, Richard C. Choinoski, Regina D. Choinoski and mother of his children, Marcy Choinoski. Richard was preceded in death by his parents Denis Walter Choinoski from MN and Alice Victoria Imanski from Wisconsin. Richard was born in Washington D.C. December 7, 1941. He studied accounting after completing a BBA and an MBA from Loyola University and worked for the City of Waukegan and retired in 1999. He will be interred at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery Elwood, IL. He served his country in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged. Private services provided by Benson Family FH, 773-478-5800.

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Christien, Mary Angela

Mary Angela Christien (nee Densberger), 97, of Des Plaines, died Friday April 17, 2020, at Lutheran General Hospital of COVID-19. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery. Mary was the beloved wife of Carl J. (2003). She was the loving mother of Mary Lynn (Kenneth) Bower, Carol (William) Brown, Stephen (Lesley) Christien, Nancy (Richard) Christien-Zidek, and Anne Christien; proud grandmother of Elizabeth Brown, Geoffrey Bower (Melody Wu), Kathryn Brown (Erik Heintz), Andrew Christien, Carolyn Zidek, and Gabrielle Dvorak; great-grandmother of Amira, Aria, Sloan, and Skylar. Fond aunt of Barbara Saunders, Kenneth Olsen, James Olsen, and Kerry Ann Bresnahan. A memorial will be held in the Chicago area at a later date, after the pandemic is over. Please contact the family for notification. Masses are preferred or memorials may be made to the Gary Sinise Foundation, <https://www.garysinise-foundation.org/give>, for our first responders.

Dignity Oehler Funeral Home
Des Plaines

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cronin, Carmella E.

Carmella E. Cronin, nee Pullano, of Addison, age 79. Beloved wife of Donald F.; loving mother of Donald A. (Laina); proud grandmother of Kayleigh, Maddyson and Mackenzie; loving daughter of the late Leonard and Theresa Pullano; dear sister of the late Russell (Beverlee); fond niece of the late Rose Scalice. Graduate of St. Jerome Croation Grade School and Visitation High School. Services private. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Frank Reda, Director. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

REDA
Funeral Directors

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Daskal, Jr., George H.

George H. Daskal, Jr., 94, passed away in Chicago on April, 16, 2020. After graduating from the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, he earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He took two years' hiatus from his studies to serve his country in the US Navy during WWII, completing his degree in 1947.

As a lifelong resident of Chicago, he presided over several businesses for many years, Perfection American and Superior Drug Company. In later years he served on the Institutional Biosafety Committee for Chicago Medicine and Biological Sciences at the University of Chicago, and volunteered his time with Executive Service Corps as a consultant to small nonprofit businesses.

He deeply loved Chicago and knew the city well. He continually impressed us with his keen ability to navigate anywhere and his great knowledge of local history, including that of his great-great-grandparents who survived the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, their home at 13th and Indiana spared from the flames just blocks away.

George greatly appreciated music, particularly folk and classical, and was a devoted patron of the Chicago Lyric Opera and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for most of his life. He loved horseback riding, world history, archaeology, traveling, and the Southwest, and imbued all of his daughters with a love of the same, particularly through time spent together in Santa Fe, NM.

Son of Florence and George H. Daskal, Sr., he was the beloved husband of Judy Daskal (nee Benedek), proud father of Elizabeth, Jessica (James Hutton), and Kathryn (Craig Riordan), and loving grandfather of Lowell, Jane, Sasha and Torran. Services will be private.

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Davis, Phyllis Joy

Phyllis Joy Davis, nee Gross, age 89, beloved wife of the late Bernard Davis; loving mother of Jeffrey (Karen) Davis, Gwyn (Arthur) Nanus, Adrienne (Dr. Edward) Matthew, and Kenneth (Darlene) Davis; adored grandmother of Taylor (fiancé Conner Reed) Davis, Josh (Stacie), Cory (Lisa), and Robb Nanus; Blair (Dr. Brian) Wolf, Keith (fiancée Allison Neuman) and Jared (Aliza) Matthew, and Seth, Ryan, and Brooke Davis; proud great grandmother of Asher, Hazel, Tessa, Eleanor, Amelia, Darcy, Graham, Kendall, and Shane; dear sister of the late Sheldon (late Sandy) Gross. Phyllis will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Due to the pandemic virus and our concern for our extended family, the Monday graveside service and shiva will be private. The service will be live streamed Monday, 12 Noon CT at **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com. Click LIVE STREAM on the menu bar. Contributions may be made to Walk to End Alzheimer's Disease for the team 'Bernie's Buddies', https://act.alz.org/site/TR/Walk2020/IL-illinois?team_id=606032&pg=team&fr_id=13428. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP

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Dovalis, Evelyn

Evelyn Dovalis, 95; beloved wife of the late Nicholas; loving mother of John Dovalis and Tula (Michael) Burzic; cherished Yaiya of Raymond (Beth) Burzic and Kelly (Andrew) O'Malley; other Yaiya of Brian, Evelyn and Demi; also, aunt of many nieces and nephews. Services will be held privately at this time. A Memorial will be held at a later date to honor Evelyn's life. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chgo., IL 60625 are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Colonial-Wojciechowski** Funeral Home, info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com

Colonial-Wojciechowski

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Dreebin, Harold R.

Harold Dreebin, DDS, of Northbrook, IL, passed away at the age of 84. Harold was the beloved husband and soulmate of Reva, nee Michaels, devoted father of Dr. Jeffrey (Julie) Dreebin, and the late Suzanne Wilensky. Father in law of Steve (Debbie) Wilensky. Loving grandfather of Andrew and Charles Dreebin and Emily and Alison Wilensky. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Harold was cherished by many Wilmette, Evanston, and Winnetka families for 40 years as a kind and gentle dentist who treated all who sought his care as family. He created a scholarship in memory of Suzanne awarded to a similar minded outstanding female student at Glenbrook North. He was also instrumental in forming a chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation in memory of Suzanne. Services private. Donations to: Leukemia Research Foundation - Suzanne's Friends, 191 Waukegan Rd., Northfield, IL 60093



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Drelich, Michael E.

Michael E. Drelich, 71, passed away on April 6, 2020. He was born on May 13, 1948 in Chicago and called the city his home for over 60 years. After high school he enlisted in the Navy. He was called back to active duty in 1983 and proudly served on the battleship USS Iowa. Chief Drelich served in the Naval Reserve until his retirement from the military in 1995. Chief Drelich also served as President of NERA's Windy City chapter as well as editor of its Newsletter for which he was awarded national recognition. He was an active member of the CPO club.

Graduating from the Milwaukee School of Engineering, he was a member of IBEW local 134 until his retirement in 2010. He moved to Cape Coral FL and enjoyed boating, jet skis, fishing, dancing and hanging out with friends as well as traveling both in the US and Europe with his wife Michael was hardworking, adventurous and fun loving. He was a loving caring and loyal person. Left behind to carry on his memory are beloved wife Sandra, daughter Dawn (Dan), stepson Mark (Virginia) Granddaughters Desiree and Madelyn, Grandson Christopher, his favorite aunt Marlene Mandl, cousin Quadee (Paul) and his beloved beagle Kody

He will be laid to rest at St. Adalbert Cemetery Niles A memorial service is being planned for a future date.

To leave an online condolence, visit www.CoralRidgeFuneralHome.com

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Fahey, Eugene J.

Eugene J. Fahey, age 93; beloved husband of 61 years to the late Rose Mary Fahey, nee Sullivan; loving father of Eugene A., Cecelia (the late James) Osborn, Brendan (Carolyn), Mary (Jerry) Hughes, Paul (Stephanie), Eileen (Steve) Boffa, Peggy (Bob) Larson and Christine (Dr. Tom) Rudek; cherished grandfather of James and Elizabeth Osborn, Kayleen (Chayanne) Martinez, Joseph, Bridget, Annie, Caroline, Jillian and Brendan Fahey, Aidan, Kateri, Declan and Timmy Hughes, Emily (Jamie) Kujawa, Erin, Mary and Tessa Fahey, Rita, Tina, Julia and Genna Boffa, Madi and Ben Larson, Olivia, Grace, Lily and Joe Rudek; great-grandfather of Ariella and Amaya Martinez; fond brother of the late Dr. Richard (the late Emmeline), the late Dr. John (Livia) and the late Eileen (the late Paul) Pare; dear uncle to many. Eugene was a proud U.S. Army WWII veteran, lifelong educator, devoted catholic, husband and father. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. Arrangements entrusted to **The Elms Funeral Home**, Elmwood Park, IL. Funeral Service and Interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery are being held private due to current mandates. For information 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com



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Feged, Andrea 'Ceci'

Andrea "Ceci" Feged, of Zephyrhills FL, and formerly of Wilmette and Chicago, IL. Andrea passed away peacefully on April 18, 2020 in Florida. She is survived by two sisters, and many nieces, and a nephew, great nieces, and great nephews. Andrea was an entrepreneur who enjoyed working in the business world. Her main venture included her salon, Andrea's Skin Care in Lake Forest. She loved going to the Lyric Opera House, visiting the Art Institute, and the Chicago Botanic Garden. After retirement, Andrea spent her time painting. Many of her family and friends will continue to enjoy the beauty in the pieces of artwork that she left them. Memorials will be appreciated to the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022.

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Ferguson, Thomas

Thomas Ferguson, age 71, of Chicago died on Tuesday, April 14, 2020 in Glenview, IL. Loving father of Amy (Reid) Carrick. Fond grandfather of Harper Carrick. Kind friend and mother of his daughter Linda Ferguson. Dear brother of Jim Ferguson, Joe (Charlene) Ferguson, and step-sister Linda Youlden (Denny).

Born in Jefferson, IA on April 8, 1949 to Darwin Ferguson and Ruby McClatchey Ferguson, he grew up in Britt, IA before moving to Webster City, IA and graduating from Webster City High School in 1967. In 1971 he graduated from the University of Northern Iowa with a degree in Art Education and went on to teach in Manning and Lisbon school districts.

In 1975 he began teaching with the Iowa City Community School District, serving as the elementary art teacher at both Longfellow and Grant Wood Elementary Schools for 14 years. In 1990, he moved to Chicago and spent the remainder of his teaching career at D65 in Evanston at Oakton Elementary School before retiring in the spring of 2010.

Due to the limitation and restrictions of Covid-19, the family will be in touch about services in Chicago and Iowa City at a later date. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Flasch, Marilyn

Marilyn Flasch, 99, (nee Franklin) passed away peacefully on April 10, 2020 in Tucson, AZ. Born to Lillian & Len Franklin, beloved wife of the late Frank B. Flasch. Cherished mother of Frank (Kate); the late Joan (Bruce Scheff), Betty; John (Sebrina). Dear sister of the late Leonard Franklin Jr. Proud grandmother of Maryann

Flasch, Victoria Ramirez (Manny), Ben Dickinson and Alexis Wolters; great-grandmother to Malcolm, Aliza, Ella & Lilian. Special cousin to Joan Roggatz. Marilyn had a formidable heart, loved her family and countless friends unconditionally, and brought light to others in times of utter darkness. She leaves a lasting legacy of having formed & impacted many lives and will be truly missed. A celebration of Marilyn's life will be scheduled at a later date in Chicago. Donations may be made to: Joan Flasch Artists' Book Collection - School of the Art Institute of Chicago. (<https://www.saic.edu/academics/libraries-special-collections/john-flaxman-library/special-collections/joan-flasch-collection>)

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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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Friedman, Enid

Enid Friedman (nee Nachenberg) age 91, beloved wife of the late Hyman Friedman; loving mother of Geri (Joel) Goldberg, Debbie Friedman, Ronna (Brad) Steinback and the late Jon Friedman; cherished grandmother of Annah (David), Sarah (fiancé Ethan), Jeffrey and Joseph; dear sister of the late Robert Nachenberg, survived by her sister-in-law Sandra Nachenberg. Due to the pandemic and out of concern for our extended family and friends, services and shiva will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Fron, Marianne

Marriane Fron, 74, formerly of Chicago Ridge, at rest April 15, 2020. Beloved daughter of the late Walter Sr. and Louise. Loving sister of the late Walter Jr. and Edward (Frances) Fron. Dear mother of Robert (Kirsten) McKee and Laura Morin. Cherished aunt of Mark Rodriguez, Michael Rodriguez, Kenneth Fron, Kevin (Karen) Fron, and Keith (Lori) Fron. Services and interment at Resurrection Catholic Cemetery were held privately. Arrangements entrusted to **Orland Funeral Home**. (708) 460-7500.

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Gawlik, Eugene

Eugene John Francis Gawlik passed away on April 21, 2020. He is the proud father of Sara (Matt) Roblee, Paul (Amy) Gawlik, Joel (Daphne Glover) Gawlik and Kate Gawlik (Adam) Donley. He was Papa Geno to Mikayla, Sam, Henry, Vivianne, Dakota, John, Lillian and Kellyn. He was married to Laura Snow Gawlik. He will be missed by his sister Lorraine Gawlik and brother Ken (Alice) Gawlik and has reunited in death with his brother Gerald (Maureen) Gawlik. Many cousins, nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Red Cross Coronavirus Outbreak Fund. Private family service were held. For funeral info: **Modell Funeral Home** (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Gentry

See Elizabeth M. Moffat notice.

Giffin, Stanley D.

Stanley D. Giffin, age 87; beloved husband of the late Betty, nee Nathan; loving father of Paula (Daniel) Sabin, Mark Giffin, Brian (Angie) Giffin, and the late Ronald Giffin; devoted grandfather of Jonathan and Noah Sabin, and Sarah and Micah Giffin; dear brother of the late Rabbi Erwin (Mindy) Giffin. Stanley was a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather, a tireless advocate for the mentally ill, and the State of Illinois President of the Alliance for the Mentally III. A private graveside service will be held. Contributions may be made to the Alliance for the Mentally III, www.namichicago.org. Participation via Zoom will be extended by invitation only. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621



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Glenn, La Neita May

La Neita M. Glenn nee Crowley, Age 85. Beloved wife of the late Daniel. Loving mother of Steven (Cheryl), Cindy, Debbie (Sam) Cicero, Tom (Nancy) and Jeff (Linda). Grandmother of 6. Many other Relatives and friends. Funeral and interment Private. For Info contact Brust Funeral Home Carol Stream. 630-510-0044.

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Gordon, Kathleen L.

Kathleen L. Gordon (nee Hickey). Age 70, formerly of Willow Springs. At rest April 21, 2020. Loving mother of Michael P. (Kara). Proud Grandmother of Garrett, Griffin and Graham. Dear sister of the late Edward J. and Shawn Hickey. Beloved daughter of the late Edward and Marie (nee Joseph) Hickey. Cousin and Dear friend too many.

Memorials made to St. Jude Children's Hospital would be appreciated. Services and interment at St. Mary Cemetery are private. Arrangements entrusted to Ridge Funeral Home (Edward A. Tylka Manager/Director). Info: 773-586-7900 or www.ridgefh.com



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Groesbeck, Carl Arthur

Carl Groesbeck of Wheaton, Illinois, passed away on March 31, 2020, surrounded by family at his home at the age of 101. Loving husband to Mary Lucille Groesbeck (1927-1989). Loving father of Carl, Christopher, Jonathan Groesbeck (Judy), Delia Nau (William) and Laura Groesbeck (Erik Van Haaren). Loving grandfather of Colin Groesbeck and Gwen Bieszcza; Peter, Christine and John Groesbeck; Hannah, Dustin, Blake and Cade Groesbeck; and Augusta Nau.

Carl was born on December 29, 1918 to Louis and Augusta Groesbeck (nee Mattes). Carl was preceded in death by his four siblings: John, Joseph, Louise and Susan Groesbeck. Carl graduated from Bradley University with a degree in mechanical engineering and earned an MBA from the University of Chicago. He worked for People's Gas in Chicago, Illinois.

Carl enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps in December 1941, the day after he received news that his friend, James McCarren, went down on the USS Arizona. During WWII, Carl earned both his bombardier and celestial navigator wings. On October 9, 1943, Second Lieutenant Carl Groesbeck's plane was shot down over the Baltic sea while returning from a mission. Carl spent 16 months as a POW in Stalag Luft 3. In January of 1945, as the Soviets advanced on Germany, Carl and his fellow POWs were forced to march 390 miles in sub-zero temperatures from Sagan Poland to Moosburg, Germany where he was liberated in April of 1945 by General Patton. Following the war, Carl attended Stalag Luft 3 POW and 306th Bombardment Group reunions. In the early 1990's, Carl met a crew member, Heinz Phipps, from the plane that shot him down and they became friends.

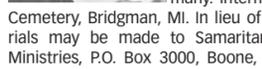
Carl's interests included travel, golf, duplicate bridge, his Scottish Terriers and growing roses. He was an active member of St. Marks Catholic Church, serving as both an usher and a Eucharistic minister. In 2015, Carl received the Resurrection Merit Award as a tribute from the parish.

Carl was a special man, a touchstone for his children. He will be missed. A private burial was held on April 2, 2020. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to St. Marks Church, 303 East Parkway Drive, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

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Groh, Fay Ellen

Fay Ellen Groh nee Ackerman, age 70, of Lake Bluff, IL. Child of God. Beloved wife of Gary Groh. Loving mother of Gretchen Groh, Geoffrey (Sarah) Groh, and Susan Groh (Scott) Nehls. Proud grandmother of Magnolia and Oakley Groh; Owen, Luke, Elinor, and Avery Nehls. Dear sister and aunt of many. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Bridgman, MI. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Samaritan's Purse/Donor Ministries, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Grossman, Harold 'Hal'

Harold "Hal" Grossman, beloved husband for 52 years of Lois Grossman, nee Samuels; loving father of Jill (Doug) Eaton, Howard (Kathy) Grossman, Barry (Mary) Marks, and Cathy (Ted) Richards; adored grandfather of Jennifer, Jamie, Nate (Samantha), Kim, Madilyn, and Lizzie; devoted son of the late David and the late Pearl Grossman; dear brother of Marilyn Burrows-Sidran. Hal was born in Chicago and grew up in Logan Square. After graduating from Roosevelt High School, he attended Wright Jr. College. He then graduated Cum Laude from the Art Institute and the University of Chicago with a Bachelor of Art Education, majoring in Advertising Art and with a minor in Psychology. He served in the Army at Ft. Carson, CO during the Korean War. Hal worked in advertising as Vice President, Executive Art Director for several firms in his career. He moved his family to Northbrook in 1969. After retirement, Hal followed with a second career, leading tours at the Chicago Botanical Garden for 20 years. Due to pandemic virus and our concern for our extended family and friends, the Monday graveside service and shiva will be private. The service will be live streamed Monday, 2:00 p.m. CT at **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com. Click LIVE STREAM on the menu bar. Donations can be made to Northshore University Health Systems, Home and Hospice Services, 4901 Searle Parkway #160, Skokie, IL 60076 or the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group** (847) 478-1600.



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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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Gutman, Thomas Lurie

Thomas Lurie Gutman, age 87 of Northbrook, IL, passed away from natural causes on April 18th, 2020. He was born on January 12th, 1933 to Myron and Susan Gutman, nee Lurie in Highland Park, IL. Tom and his father Myron co-founded Microsystems, Inc., in Evanston in 1957. Microsystems, now in Northbrook, is still in business today! Tom is survived by his lovely wife Simone Gutman, nee Maitre, Daughters Josie (Chris) and Nancy (Patrick), Grandchildren Nicholas (Torie), Sarah, Katie (Brian), Danielle (Riaz) and Anna, Great Grandchildren Zoe (Nick and Torie) and Brady (Katie and Brian). Tom was preceded in death by his parents Myron and Susan Gutman, and his brother Michael (Marilyn). Tom was the dear uncle of many beloved nieces and nephews. Tom was a tireless and great salesman which helped make Microsystems, Inc. one of the most respected companies on the North Shore. Tom was nicknamed the "Giver" because he never thought of himself and always wanted to give gifts to other people - usually antiques of some sort. The amount of people who had a good word to say about Tom was only exceeded by his gracious and considerate attitude toward everyone he met. We will miss Tom's acts of kindness and his generous heart! For info please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Hanley, Charlotte R.

Charlotte R. Hanley, age 83, passed away as a result of a long battle with kidney disease. Beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Hanley CPD. Devoted mother to Sheila Hanley. Loving Grandmother to Katherine, Zachary and Rebecca Wanger. Dear sister to Martha Little and Woody Rester. Cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews. Charlotte was a Chicago Public School Teacher for many years and helped create its first assistive technology program using computers. She held several masters degrees. She enjoyed volunteering years ago at Misericordia, the Irish American Heritage Center and her local parish. Charlotte was a devout Roman Catholic, who loved reading, fishing and traveling. She patiently and gamely adventured through life with her beloved husband Tom helping him raise cattle, grow soybeans and sell tomatoes at the flea market after they retired. She will be deeply missed. Due to the Covid-19 restrictions, funeral services will be held privately. Friends are encouraged to share condolences on Charlotte's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com Please call 773-736-3833 for more information.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Hanna, Albert Cramer 'Al'

Albert C. Hanna, age 89, passed peacefully on April 16, 2020. A native of upstate Wisconsin, Al was born in Stevens Point in 1930. In 1941, the family moved to Mosinee where his father owned and ran a small general hardware store. WWII caused a labor shortage; Al started working at age 12 at \$0.25 per hour. In five years, Al saved \$500 which he gave to his father in 1946 when the family moved to Milwaukee. Al proceeded to University of Wisconsin in Madison where he was a member of the ZBT fraternity. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Army and was sent to Korea where he served in a Military Intelligence Company headquartered in Seoul. Upon returning from service in 1956, with his B.B.A., J.D. and M.B.A. degrees, he settled in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood where he and his new bride, R. Christie ("Chris") Hanna, began their own family and legacy.

Al started in commercial banking in 1960. In 1982, he founded Mid-North Financial Services, Inc., a \$1.3 billion mortgage banking firm. He served as owner, president and CEO for 22 years. In 1997, the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association voted Al Man of the Year. In 2003, he was the first mortgage banker elected to the Chicago Association of Realtors Hall of Fame and also the first mortgage banker to be formally recognized as a "visionary leader" by the City of Chicago Council Resolution. In 2004, Al merged his firm with the privately held real estate firm, Draper and Kramer, Inc., from which he retired in 2014.

While serving in Korea and during a visit to India in the mid-1950s, Al grew increasingly aware that poverty sets classes of people against each other. He made it his mission to address the conflict. Over the past 45 years, he has been a powerful and passionate advocate for fair housing justice, property rights and incentivizing the home building, apartment and condominium development industries. Since 1971, he has funded over 35,000 pro-bono hours on behalf of the public.

In the meantime, Al and Chris founded the Tesomas Alumni Camping Trust and the Al and Chris Hanna Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation in support of the Boy Scouts of America. They further funded construction of the Hanna Venture Base, a veritable crown jewel, to serve Samoset Scouting. In 2002, the BSA honored Al as a distinguished Eagle Scout. Al also earned double Silver Palms and the Quarter Master Sea Scout rank. In 2015, Samoset Council honored Al with its highest recognition: the Silver Beaver Award.

Al traveled, cycled, canoed, climbed, and hiked through 65 countries on all seven continents and summited six of the seven summits. In 2000, at age 70 and on his third attempt, Al came within 330 feet of summiting Everest, the seventh and final summit. Al's legacy of mindful service to family and friends, those he mentored, colleagues, advocacy and philanthropy is the final and lasting summit of an extraordinary life. He was an inspiration to all. He went out on top.

Al was preceded in death by parents, Myer and Rosebelle Cramer Hanna; brother, Walter J. Hanna; beloved wife of 57 years, R. Christie Hanna; and son, Brock A. Hanna. He is survived by son and daughter, Jeffrey and Berit; daughter-in-law, Janine Gray Hanna; grandchildren Eric (Kathleen), Ryan (Isabel), Cassidy and Andrew; great-grandchildren Charlotte ("Charlie"), Logan and Winslow; and a host of close cousins and relatives.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to "The Al and Chris Hanna Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund" c/o Donald A. Robinson, Trustee, Robinson & Schwartz, LLC, 209 South LaSalle Street, 7th Floor, Chicago, IL 60604

A service to celebrate Al's life and legacy will be announced at a future date.

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Harroun, Robert A.

Robert A. Harroun, devoted and loving husband of Barbara Emery, loving brother of Alice Bruemmer (Lee), loving father of Tom and Susan Felts (Rob), beloved step father of Brian Garside (Ramita Jain), David Garside (Kate), and Laurie Womer (Kevin); proud grandfather of Emily and Alex Felts, Clark, Janet and Emma Garside, Allison and Ellie Womer and dear friend of many.

Bob was born in Chicago, grew up in Wilmette, attended New Trier High School, Culver Stockton College, received his MBA at NIU and then spent his career working for Koenig and Strey as CFO. He was a lifelong member of the Village Church and raised his family in Northbrook. He had a passion for Colorado, skiing, golf, hiking, biking, traveling the world, friends and family. Due to the pandemic there will be no visitation nor service. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Village Church of Northbrook, 1300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, IL 60062. Cremation arrangements are handled by N.H. Scott and Hanekamp Funeral Home, Glenview, 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Hawkinson, Audrey R.

Audrey R. Hawkinson née Marks, April 15, 1927-April 1, 2020, died peacefully at home. Beloved wife of the late Frank W. Hawkinson, loving mother of Laura (John) Heavey, Linda (Mike) Scussel, Mary Beth Hawkinson, and Nancy (Joe) Stagg; cherished grandmother of Michael (Kim Fitzsimmons) Lopina and Heather (Matt) Iles; dear great-grandmother of Patrick, Ryan and Brendon Lopina, and Easton and Gavin Iles; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Audrey was born in Oak Park IL to the late Fred and Lee Marks. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Richard Marks, Dorothy Walsh, and Betty Coulter; her sister Nancy Riley survives her. As a child, Audrey spent endless hours at her beloved Andersen Park, winning various competitions, while developing athletic abilities that served her well later in life. She met her husband of 60 years while ice skating. She won many trophies in her women's bowling league, and later became an avid tennis player. She was a fantastic cook -- famous for her German Potato Salad, made with delicious vinegar and bacon dressing; nothing like glutinous store-bought versions. She entered numerous radio and TV contests over the years and won many prizes -- from cases of pop to 12-piece flatware settings. She loved fast cars, and spoke fondly of her Studebaker Starlight Coupe. A celebration of life will be held after the current health crisis has passed. Donations can be made in Audrey's name to <https://www.misericordia.com/> or to any organization that promotes animal/wildlife welfare.

Audrey was a member of the Village Church and raised his family in Northbrook. He had a passion for Colorado, skiing, golf, hiking, biking, traveling the world, friends and family. Due to the pandemic there will be no visitation nor service. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Village Church of Northbrook, 1300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, IL 60062. Cremation arrangements are handled by N.H. Scott and Hanekamp Funeral Home, Glenview, 847-998-1020.

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Helgeson, Dorothy

(Kristensen). Known to many as Kris, of Morton Grove, IL, passed away peacefully at the age of 90 on April 19, 2020. Beloved wife of H. Raymond Helgeson for 61 years, Kris is survived by her sons, Eric (Yvonne Arcus), Mark (Cindy Rippe) and Paul (Karen Pokarney), and her daughters Marie (Gunter) Grunst, and Ingrid Helgeson (James Dalton). She was the cherished grandmother to Kirsten, Simon, David, Rebecca, Karl, Sarah Jo, Krista, Emma, Lucas, Britta, Katrina, Brendan, and Lena. After raising her children, Kris became a residential real estate agent in Glenview. She was a beloved friend of many in her community and the congregation at Irving Park Lutheran Church on the north side of Chicago, where four generations of her family have worshipped. A memorial service will be held at a later date. See cooneyfuneralhome.com

See cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Henly, Joan Cranston

Joan Cranston Henly passed away on April 21, 2020, at Montgomery Place, in Hyde Park, Chicago, at the age of ninety, after infection with COVID-19 exacerbated several underlying conditions. Beloved wife of the late James Edward Henly. Loving mother of John (Nadia) Henly, Nancy (Jamie Dahlberg) Henly, Elizabeth Henly, James (Constance Herndon) Henly, Anne (Howard Nusbbaum) Henly and Julia (Bernd Wittenbrink) Henly. Cherished grandmother of Molly (Travis), Thomas (Sarah), Rebecca, Jackson and Benjamin. Dear sister of Jean (the late Lloyd) Woodruff and fond sisters-in-law of Mildred (the late Alvin) Miller and Gladys (the late Robert) Cranston. A memorial service will be held later this summer in St. Paul, Minnesota. The time and location to be announced at a later date. Memorials to the Illinois COVID Relief Fund www.il-covidresponsefund.org, the ACLU www.aclu.org, or Planned Parenthood www.plannedparenthood.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnfo.com

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CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Hoffman, Kenneth R.

Kenneth R. Hoffman, 75, retired Chicago Police Officer of the Northwest Side of Chicago, at rest April 22, 2020. Loving father of Kenny (Juliana) Hoffman, Kelly Jenkins, Nicole Hoffman CPD and Keith (Chrissy) Hoffman CPD. Cherished Papa of Eric Jenkins, Alyssa Cummins, Ashley Jenkins, Mariah Mendoza, Emily Hoffman and Keith Hoffman. Beloved son of the late Genevieve Hoffman. Visitation and interment private. Arrangements entrusted to ChicagoLand; and Cremation Options of Schiller Park, Illinois.

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Jacobson, Felice B.

Felice B. Jacobson, nee Chase, age 83, beloved wife of the late Arthur Jacobson; loving mother of Susan (Bill) Zimmer, Sharon (late Charles) Stine, Judith (Marty) Rogin, Eric Jacobson, and Alissa (Phil) Hodgson; adored grandma of Brendan (Sonia) and Ryan Zimmer, Linnea Stine, Madeline, Jonathan, Margaret, and Hayden Rogin and Emma Hodgson; proud great grandmother of Stanley; devoted daughter of the late S. Bruce and the late Helen Chase; cherished sister of Harriet (Charles) Snyder, John (Naomi) Chase, and the late Stuart (Joan) Chase and the late Jane (late Jack) Silber; dear sister-in-law of Michael Jacobson; treasured aunt and friend to many. Felice will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Due to the pandemic virus and our concern for our extended family and friends, the Monday graveside service and shiva will be private. The service will be live streamed Monday, 3:30 p.m. CT at **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com. Click LIVE STREAM on the menu bar. Contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group** (847) 478-1600.



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Jadel, John C. 'Jack'

Jack, at age 90, passed peacefully on the evening of April 12, 2020. He was preceded by his daughter, Pam, in 1994; his college sweetheart, wife, partner and mother of his children, Mim, in 1999; and his second wife and best friend, Louise, in 2017. He is survived by his son, Jeff and 2 grandsons, John and Michael Flaherty.

Jack doted on his great granddaughter, Isla, but passed too soon to meet his great grandson. Jack graduated Bowling Green State Univ. in Ohio in 1952 and was immediately commissioned a 2cd Lieutenant in the Army. After training at Fort Sill, Lawton Ok, he served in Korea as commander of a forward Artillery company before being discharged and returning to Fort Sill where he met is daughter for the first time.

He earned an MBA at the Kelly School for Business at Indiana Univ in 1955 and then joined Dow Chemical as a salesman. His son joined the clan later that year. Jack started in Dow's paint division traveling the 18 western states, by car, based in St. Louis, Mo. He went on to rise, in various companies, in various locales on both coasts and in-between, in the ranks of sales, sales management, eventually earning his way up into the executive suites. He joined Akzo Nobel in 1971 as President of Noury Chemical Co., moved to Wilmette, IL in 1975 where he retired in 1992 as the President of Akzo's worldwide specialty chemical division.

Jack was a success in business, but more so in his family and philanthropic life. He taught his children to fish, to camp, to respect the outdoors and other people and to be good citizens and neighbors. For years, he and his wife Mim, and later with Louise, toured Lks Superior and Michigan aboard a well-tended Grand Banks trawler. An avid lifelong booster of the Boy Scouts of America, and earning the rank of Eagle Scout in 1944, Jack's forte was fund raising at the local council, regional, and national levels for which he was awarded the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, the Silver Beaver, Antelope and Buffalo awards and served as the President of the National Eagle Scout Association. He also leaves a Charitable Trust that funds 10 of his favorite organizations such as BGSU, The Kelly School for Business, The Boys and Girls Club, The North East Illinois and Toledo Boys Scouts and others. Seeing the twinkle in his eye, you just knew he could tell a good story and often did. At times he would hold court and regale anyone within earshot on the finer points of practical joking. He loved the Ford Model A for its simplicity and pure putting around town fun. He was an active member of the Winnetka Congregational Church worked every spring on its One-Day, Guinness World Record holding, Rummage sale which raised money for local charities. Jack delighted in A.A.Milne's Winnie the Pooh books. Famous words attributed to Pooh come to mind as we remember the loving, demanding, generous and playful man that was Jack Jadel: "How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard."

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Jeffers, James Michael

James Michael Jeffers, beloved husband of Linda Marie (nee Magoon); loving father of Chris (Vikki) and Paul; doting granda of Colin; dear brother of the late Pat (late Bob) Nebgen, Nancy (late Len) Reiffel, Judy (late Gene) Walkowiak, and John (JoAnn); fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Career publisher and occasional author, avid gardener and stamp collector, volunteer basketball coach, and grammarian to any lad who dangled a participle or misused a pronoun. Forever a Jesuit in his heart. Mass of the Resurrection to be held at St. Gertrude Church at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society appreciated. Funeral info: Maloney Funeral Home 773-764-1617

Maloney
FUNERAL HOME

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Jerkatis, James C.

James C. Jerkatis, devoted husband of Patricia A. Jerkatis, nee Kenny, entered into eternal life on April 14, 2020. Coach and teacher at J. Sterling Morton High School and swim and diving coach at Riverside Brookfield High School and swim club, Boy Scout Leader troop 66 many years and founder of Palos R/C Flying Club.

Son of Casimir Jerukaitis and Ann Jerukaitis, nee Otrembiak, father of Kenneth (Maria), Karen, Paul and Gary; grandfather of Christopher and Danielle Krall, Kyle and Aaron Jerkatis, great grandfather of Damien and Liam Krall. Memorial service will take place at a future date. Interment was held privately at St. Casimir Cemetery, Chicago. Arrangements entrusted to **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st St., Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
— HONORING THE LIVES OF LOVED ONES SINCE 1904 —

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Johnson, Clair Barth 'BART'

Of Torrance California passed away on April 22, 2020 in Palos Heights, IL due to complications from Parkinson's Disease. Devoted husband of Nora Therese (nee Jennings) for 28 years. Loving father of Brent, Jamie (Scott DeMoss) Westfall, Jason (Christie), Kimberly (Bryan) Hoffman & Jenessa (Mario Perez) Johnson. Proud

grandfather of 11 brilliant grandchildren. Bart is preceded in death by his parents Clair & Virginia, his sister Diane (John) Lyons, his father-in-law Richard Jennings and his brother-in-laws; Robert & Richard Jennings Jr. He is survived by his sister Suzy (Don) Zukas, in-laws; Mary Jennings, Veronica (Brian) McCarthy, Kathy (Jim) Clark, Nancy Campbell & Julia Faley. Kind uncle of many nieces & nephews. Bart loved his friends. Especially his 51-year friendship with Dr. Jack Ruby. Former Major League Pitcher for the Chicago White Sox from 1969 - 1977, Former Major League Scout for the Chicago White Sox, Tampa Bay Rays & Washington Nationals, and Former Major League Advanced Scout & Olympic Ring Holder for the 2000 U.S. Olympic, Gold Medal Winners, Baseball Team. Bart was a devoted Catholic and Christian. He was dearly loved and will be missed, "Till we meet again my love. Godspeed." Funeral Services & Interment will be private. Due to the COVID 19 restrictions memorial services will be planned at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER IN PALOS HEIGHTS.**

KERRY
FUNERAL HOME

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Johnson, Hagard George

Hagard George Johnson, 90, born August 1, 1929 died April 16, 2020 at Glenbrook Hospital after an extended battle with dementia. Beloved older brother of Gordon (Loretta), Harriet O'Neill, Walter (Hana) and Harold (Dottie). Hagard attended Morton Junior College where he played baseball and basketball between two tours of duty in the U.S. Air Force. After being discharged from the Air Force he finished his education at Augustana College where he continued to play basketball and baseball. He married Marion L. Magnusson on December 28, 1953 at Fourth Congregational Church in Chicago and in 1956 started a forty-five-year career as an independent State Farm Insurance agent. Hagard spent many years coaching youth baseball in his hometown of Lincolnwood. He was also strong supporter of the Scandinavian community in Chicago. He served as chairman of the Vasa Park Association for 17 years and was a member of several fraternal organizations including Sten Sture and Hagar Lodge.

In retirement Hagard found joy doing landscaping at the church, wandering the backroads of Manawa WI with his grandson Michael, spending an unreasonable amount of money at the Swedish Bakery and on the Swedish pancakes at Tre Kronor restaurant. He is survived by his children Paul (Linnea) Johnson, David (Denise) Johnson, Susan (David) Dillard and Nancy (Lance) Johnson Gray, and grandchildren Birgitta Johnson, Kjell Johnson, Kelsey Masterton, Michael Gray and Amanda Gray. He was preceded in death by his parents John and Ida and his grandson, Bjorn. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Augustana College at <https://www.augustana.edu/giving>.

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Jung, Dorothea C.

Dorothea C. Jung (nee Cole), age 90, passed away April 18th. Beloved wife to the late James Ryan Jung. Loving mother of Virginia Jung O.S.B., Marguerite Jung (David Lindberg), Anita Jung (Thomas Christison) and Mary Jung. Cherished grandmother of Madeline and Daniel Lindberg and Emma Christison and great-grandmother of Louisa. Adored aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt to many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her brothers George, John and Robert Cole and sister Marguerite (nee Cole) Gallagher. Dot grew up in the South Shore neighborhood and raised her family in Beverly. She is remembered by all who knew her as generous, fun loving and kind. Her family wishes to thank the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago for welcoming her as a guest into their community in her final years of life and the aides and nurses who helped care for her there; as well as the healthcare providers at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston for caring for her in her final days. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery will be Private. A Memorial Mass and Celebration of her life will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the St. Barnabas Education Fund c/o St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago, IL 60643. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME Since 1918

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Karas, Anthony James

Anthony "Tony" Karas of Lisle passed away on April 23, 2020. Tony was born in Chicago on January 19, 1924. On August 24, 1952 he married Mary Skuteris. She preceded him in death in 2015. He began his coaching career at Kirkland High School and served as Athletic Director at St. Charles High School before moving to Macomb, IL in 1965. Tony is survived by four children, Regina (Jim) Devers, Peter (Debbie) Karas, Liz (Mark) Brown and Mike (Stephanie) Karas; 11 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins. A private service will be held. Donations to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church of Chicago or Western Illinois University Leatherneck Club appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchester.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Koy, Janet A.

Janet A. Koy, 73, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on April 4, 2020. Loving wife for 54 years to John C., Jr.; beloved mother of Jonette, Jamie, and John III; daughter of the late Edward and the late Paula Wells. Janet was born in Skokie, IL. She graduated from Niles West High School. Janet worked for Keefer's Pharmacy as a Pharmacy Tech for 34 years. Janet loved being a Sunday school teacher at Messiah Lutheran Church, brunch with her relatives, her family's horses, camping with her husband and the camping club, designing and decorating Keefer's Pharmacy award winning Christmas window, being the Easter Bunny at Randhurst Mall, being Mrs. Santa Claus in Mt. Prospect's Downtown Holiday Parade, and going to Chicago Wolves hockey games. But above all, her greatest love was the 10 years spent being "uniform mom" for the Prospect High School Marching Knights. Service will be private. Donations can be made to the Villalobos Rescue Center in New Orleans Louisiana at www.vrcpitbull.com.

CREMATION SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS

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Kramer, Brian J.

Brian J. Kramer, age 54, of Carol Stream. Beloved husband of Colleen. Many relatives & friends. Journeyman Electrician and Member of Union Local #701. A Celebration of Life will take place after the covid shut down. Arrangements by **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S Main St, Lombard. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Kramer, Carole

Carole Kramer (nee Bailen) age 89, beloved wife of the late Daniel Kramer; loving mother of Sheri (Corey) Schiff and Geryl Kramer; cherished Bubbie of Jamie (Charles) Connor, Lauren (Simon) Doornbos and Lindsay Schiff (Chris Bocklet); great-grandmother of Brooklyn, Logan, Taylor and Christopher; dear sister of the late Gary Bailen. Due to the pandemic and out of concern for our extended family and friends, services and shiva will be private. There will be a Celebration of Carole's Life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Meals on Wheels, www.mealsonwheelschicago.org or the Council for Jewish Elderly, www.cje.net. For information or to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 847-255-3520 or www.shalom.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Kuhar, Joseph Jr.

Joseph Kuhar Jr., age 83, late of Crest Hill, formerly of Oriand Park and Garfield Ridge. Beloved husband of Rosemary Miller (nee Chomer), and the late Patricia J. Kuhar (nee Kozole); devoted father of Joel (Leona) Kuhar, and Laura (Jon) Buckley; dear brother of the late Therese (late Raymond) Althamar; kind uncle to many nieces and nephews. Private Inurnment St. Casimir Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)**. (708) 460 - 2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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Kuncius-Dykehouse, Susan C.

Susan C. Kuncius-Dykehouse, 64, of Chicago passed away unexpectedly on April 18, 2020. Loving and devoted wife of James B. Dykehouse. Adoring mother of Hannah C. Dykehouse. Treasured Daughter of the late Peter S. and the late Anne (nee LEPO) Kuncius. Cherished Sister of Janet M. Kuncius-McCarthy (retired Detective, CPD). Dear Daughter-in-Law of the late Richard and the late Nancy (nee Horton) Dykehouse and Sister-in-Law of Jeff (Laurie) Dykehouse of Cheboygan, Michigan; Rod (Jill) Dykehouse of Marco Island, Florida; and Laura (Dan) Brinker of Livonia, Michigan. Beloved Aunt of many nieces and nephews, cousins and innumerable friends who will miss her intensely.

Susan was a deeply dedicated educator who touched the lives of many students, parents and fellow teachers during her 38 year career. She began her career at St. John Fisher Elementary School in the West Beverly neighborhood and subsequently taught for 26 years at Eberhart Elementary School in Marquette Park as an English Language Arts teacher, retiring in 2015 from the Chicago Public Schools. Born and raised in Chicago, she grew up in the St. George Parish in Bridgeport, attended Maria High School in the Marquette Park neighborhood and was a graduate of DePaul University's School of Education. She, her husband and their daughter resided in the South Loop.

Due to the current public health crisis, services and interment at St. Casimir's Cemetery will be private at this time. A memorial Mass and a celebration of her life will be planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers and in memory of Susan, contributions may be made to the St. John Fisher Tuition Assistance Fund, Eberhart Elementary School for Literacy or the Adoption Center of Illinois at the Family Resource Center. For further information contact Andrew J. McGann and Son Funeral Home at (773) 783-7700. For online condolences please visit www.andrewmcgann.com.

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Lavins, Catherine Gannon

Catherine (Gannon) Lavins passed away peacefully on April 17, 2020, at home. She was born on October 28, 1931, to the late Joseph and Edith Gannon and raised in Washington D.C. Known to many as "Babe", she grew up in a large Irish Catholic family as the seventh of nine children and attended Holy Cross Academy in Washington D.C.

Her siblings include; Anne Gallagher of Concord, MA, Bernadette Judge of Fairfax, VA and the late Gilbert Gannon, Patricia Gannon, George Gannon, Joseph Gannon, Paul Gannon, and Martha Gannon. She met her husband, Bernie Lavins (Notre Dame, class of 1951) on a blind date and they were married on October 4, 1953. Cathie and Bernie made a great team, raised six children together, and were deeply devoted to one another as well as their Catholic faith. They shared many interests and passions such as playing golf, tennis, bridge and always cheering on "The Fighting Irish". Throughout their marriage, they moved the family several times and lived in nearly a dozen states, coast to coast, with Bernie's career. With each move, Cathie tended to her family making each house a home, making lifelong friends, and "coined" the phrase "Bloom where you're planted". After retirement, they moved to Vero Beach, FL and made many dear friends and created many happy memories through the Grand Harbor community as well as Holy Cross Parish. Cathie was involved in several charities over the years and will be remembered by her piercing blue eyes, sharp Irish wit, quick sense of humor, love of life, and never tiring compassionate love and devotion to marriage, motherhood, and God. Cathie is survived by her children Elizabeth (Terry) Fitzgerald of Laguna Beach, CA., Catherine Lavins of Denver, CO., John Clancy (Molly) Lavins of Hudson OH., Mary (Kevin) O'Bryan of West Simsbury, CT., and Thomas (Jennifer) Lavins of Hinsdale, IL, as well as her daughter in law Liz Lavins of Lexington, MA. She also leaves behind grandchildren Mamie Fitzgerald Marcuss, Thomas Fitzgerald, Tracy Fitzgerald Rodgers, Bridgette Fitzgerald Burlingame; Nora Lavins; Gannon and Megan Lavins; Joseph and Grace O'Bryan; Gillian and Lucy Lavins; as well six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Bernie Lavins and her son Bernard Lavins, Jr. Cathie will be missed by many nieces, nephews, and friends. A private funeral Mass will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts in Cathie's name may be made to The National Christ Child Society or your local Food Bank. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For more information 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com

POWELL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Nilsen, Irene J

Irene J. Nilsen, nee Hofmann, 69, of Schaumburg, IL, passed away Friday evening, March 20, 2020 in Barrington, IL. Born July 29, 1950 in Detroit, MI, Irene was the youngest child of the late Ernest Hofmann and Katherine (Diarski) Komosny. She is preceded in death and will once again embrace the love of her life, husband of nearly 45 years, Gerald. A. Nilsen. She is survived by daughter Jennifer (Nilsen) O'Malley and her husband David O'Malley, son Lieutenant Colonel Karl Nilsen and his wife Lieutenant Colonel Kathryn (Briney) Nilsen, and grandchildren Clark and Bruce Nilsen. In addition to her work with Group Administrators, Ltd., she spent her life constantly in support of others: she printed the elementary school newspaper (by hand) and oversaw the Hoffman Estates H.S. craft fair, was a staple in the Church of the Salvation Army, proud volunteer of PADS Emergency Homeless Shelter, loyal member of the local VFW, member of the West Point Parent's Club of Illinois and nobly served as an election judge. She enjoyed art & crafts, action movies, and the Chicago sports; cheering on the Bears was second only to spending time with her children and grandchildren. She leaves behind many friends and family whose lives were exponentially better with Irene's kind influence and unwavering strength.



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O'Connell, William J. 'Duke'

William "Duke" O'Connell, Army veteran and was a Lieutenant with the Chicago Fire Dept. for 42 years. beloved husband of Roberta (nee Klatt) and the late Lucille Vacaro. Stepfather of Cheryl (Will) Kurima. Devoted grandfather of Sophie and Rachel. Dear brother of the late Mary (the late Angelo) Dina and the late Frank (Connie) Schadeck. Beloved uncle, cousin and friend to many. Private visitation and services will be held for the family on Wednesday, April 29, 2020. Those wishing to drive in the funeral procession to All Saints Cemetery, Community Mausoleum, should arrive at the **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, by 1:00 p.m. Please remain in your car both at the funeral home and also at the Cemetery. The procession will drive by the casket in front of the mausoleum and then exit the cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago www.luriechildrens.org for info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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O'Marra, Phillip J.

Phillip J. O'Marra, of Lewes, DE, formerly of Parkton, MD passed away surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, April 23, 2020 at his home.

Phil was born in Chicago, IL on February 12, 1942 son of the late Phillip T. O'Marra and the late Irene (Henson) Weisinger. He proudly served his country in the US Air Force. Phil retired as a hospital administrator for the Greater Baltimore Medical Center in 2001 after 17 years of service.

Phil was an avid Chicago Sports fan and history buff. He will be remembered as a loving and caring husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother and uncle.

He was preceded in death by a son, P.J. O'Marra; a brother, Joseph O'Marra and a sister, Loretta Jordan. He is survived by his loving wife of 36 years, Diane (Beran) O'Marra; three children, James O'Marra, Kathleen O'Marra and Skyler Rusk (Richie); three grandsons, seven great grandchildren; a brother, Michael (Gloria) O'Marra and a sister, Irene O'Marra.

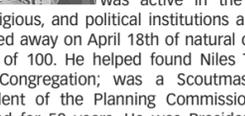
A private graveside service will be held at Highview Memorial Gardens in Fallston, MD. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be sent to www.melson-funeralservices.com. Memorial donations may be made to The American Cancer Society.

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Paradise, Morton P.

Morton P. Paradise was born in Chicago in 1920, the son of Rose and Lester Paradise. He graduated from Manley High School in 1937 and married Shirley Rosen in 1943. They were married one month shy of 71 years. Mort served in the Army during World War II then moved to Skokie in 1949 where he was active in the Village's civic, religious, and political institutions all his life. He passed away on April 18th of natural causes at the age of 100. He helped found Niles Township Jewish Congregation; was a Scoutmaster, and a President of the Planning Commission where he served for 50 years. He was President of the Skokie Lions Club and a Board Member of the East Prairie School Foundation. Mort was a Chicagoland Sales Representative, first in toys and later for the publishers Grosset & Dunlap, Bobbs Merrill, and Abrams Books. Subsequently he worked for the State's Attorney's Office in Chicago as a lead Assets Investigator in the Child Support Enforcement Division, retiring in 1995. He is survived by his sons, Mitch, Ken (Linda Patterson), and Randy (Jane Turkel) Paradise; his grandchildren Gavin (Jessica), Jacob (Carissa Cortez), Deborah, and Jonathan Paradise, and Jason (Miranda) McNight; and his great grandchildren, Kiana, Kaeli, and Coraline Paradise. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.



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Parker, Paula E.

Paula E. Parker, age 76, of South Holland, IL passed away peacefully Sunday, April 19, 2020 in Harvey, IL. Paula was born in Chicago, IL and was the beloved daughter of the late Paul and Ethel (nee Nash) Newman. She was loved by those who knew her as she considered her friends to be family and will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. Paula had been retired for many years from the American Medical Association in Chicago. Due to the current health situation a memorial luncheon to celebrate the life of Paula will be held at a later date. Interment will be at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Lansing IL. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Smits Funeral Home - South Holland, IL. During this time of limited services, we encourage you to leave a message of condolence for the family on our online guestbook at www.SMITSFH.com. For further information, please contact 708-333-7000

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Pellico, Helen**Pellico, Helen**

Helen (Pudiak) (late Michael) Pellico left us in mourning April 15, 2020. There are such emptiness and grief in the hearts of her 11 children Michael, Ilona (Bob) Sala, Monica (Matt) McGurk, Don (Belinda), Paul (Theresa), Stephen (Marina), Susan (Andreas) Niemann, Julie (Jose) Kurovski-Jaquez, Bill (Mary), Pam (late Peter, Ish) Bosco and Jeffrey. Her 99 years left so many memories. She was our teacher, constantly reading and clipping articles of interest or places to visit: Botanic Gardens, farms for fresh eggs or fruit picking, and state fairs as she loved all animals, even those that "followed" us home. The warm chaos of our childhood home was rich in many intangible ways and always included our friends who came because they felt her welcoming energy: if visiting, you were part of the activities, turning glass bottles into drinking glasses, rototilling the soil to plant a spring garden, or sharing a meal. An already full Thanksgiving table always stretched for a sailor or two who were far from home, and birthdays brought delicious homemade cakes - sometimes celebrating 3 in one sitting for the birthdays we didn't have time for on the birthday. Summers meant returning to her hometown to be with her mom, siblings, George, John, Steve, and Mary - all of whom predeceased her. She was a gardener who especially loved roses, an environmentalist, and a recycler before it was in vogue. She was not only a mom but also a registered nurse, at times taking one of us to talk with her patient. She left her Skaneateles Falls home for Chicago to attend nursing school. It was in Chicago she met Michael, her loving husband for over 60 years. Always proud of her career, she encouraged and expected education of all her children. This insight and forward-thinking were inspirational to our own lives. Her sweet grandchildren Stacey, Craig, Katie, Sabrina, Stephen, Robbie, Marc, Naomi, Josef, Camille, Michael, Rachel, Scottie, Katie, (late) Jeff, Ryan, Sarah, Helen, Peter, Billy, Gianni, Drew, and Audrey inherited her many innovative qualities and love of nature and sports. May her great-grandchildren also have her intelligence and inner strength. Helen was a matriarch in the truest sense of the word. We held on to her as long as we could. Yes, she is gone, but we have the indelible memories of her words and deeds. It would be impossible to forget such a lady. She was a devout Catholic and our only consolation is that she will see and be with family and friends she loved who left before her. We will not hold services due to safety concerns; please memorialize her by hugging and loving those close to you.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Peterek, Betty G.

Betty G. Peterek of Downers Grove, IL, passed away April 23. She was the beloved wife of Ernie Peterek; cherished mother of Libby Peterek, Katie (Anthony) Snow, Jessie (Joe) Henderson, Danny (Jess) Peterek; adoring grandma of Sophia, Emma, and John Snow; Joey and Jacob Henderson; and Jordan Peterek; and dear sister, aunt, cousin, and friend to many. A Memorial Mass and celebration of Betty's life will be held at a later date. Contributions in Betty's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Joliet Area Community Hospice. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Modell Funeral Home** - (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.



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Peters, Rose Marie Therese

Rose Marie Therese (nee Pusateri) Peters, aged 90, beloved wife of the late Robert John Peters, loving mother of Mary Jo (Charles Madick) Peters, Janet (Robert) Kremer, James Robert (Elizabeth Woods) Peters, John Joseph (Mary) Peters; proud grandmother of Kathryn (Steven Walsh) Peters, Sarah, Megan, Elizabeth, Jacob, Kristin Kremer, Dana Kremer and David. Honored great grandmother of James Patrick and Liam Patrick Walsh. Sister of the late Joseph F. Pusateri, Jr., daughter of the late Joseph F. Pusateri, Sr. and the late Natalina Mary (nee Vergamini) Pusateri. Rose Marie (Rosemarie) graduated from Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst, IL in 1947 and began her career at Music Corporation of America in Chicago. After a short time, she took a job in the Personnel Department at Standard Screw Company in Bellwood. There she met Bob, her loving husband of 62 years. She began a second career in the 1970's as a retail sales associate for high-end cosmetics and skincare, consistently achieving top-seller status at all the major department stores in the Oakbrook Center mall until her retirement in 1994. Rosemarie loved to sew couture designs, decorate, cook gourmet Italian food, garden, and knit. She strongly believed in the famiglia e tutto and was featured in the Chicago Tribune for her extensive genealogy research on the Vergamini and Pusateri families. Private services and interment at Mount Carmel Catholic Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations in Rosemarie's honor to Feeding America (feedingamerica.org/site/donation2). A funeral mass will be scheduled for a later date, please check the funeral home website for service updates. **Elmhurst Community Funeral Home - The Ahlgrim Chapel** www.Ahlgrim.com or (630) 834-3515.



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Petersen, Elsa Marion Selma

of Park Forest, passed away at age 96 on March 30, 2020 in Annandale, MN. Beloved wife of 71 years to the late Woodrow T. Petersen. She was born in Chicago on June 9, 1923. She married Woody in Miami on December 10, 1944. Woody's Navy career kept the family moving often until retiring in Park Forest, IL. After Woody's retirement Elsa pursued her lifelong desire to be a nurse, returned to school and earned her LPN designation, then worked as a nurse at Ingalls Hospital in Harvey. Throughout her life she was a homemaker, a gracious hostess, an encourager, a volunteer and a caregiver extraordinaire. She was great at figuring things out and had a terrific sense of humor. Throughout frequent moves she made every house a real family home in record time and always made sure to connect with extended family. Elsa was a lifelong volunteer at church, in her community, and with the Danish Brotherhood in America. Her Danish heritage was an important aspect of her life; she could speak and read Danish like a Dane! From childhood there were trips to Denmark and Europe, and lifelong connections with relatives there. Elsa is preceded in death by her husband Woody, her son Curt and her parents Tove and Henry Hansen. She is survived by daughter Rhoda (Bill) Senkler of Clearwater, MN, son Kent of Fairplay, CO, grandsons Phil (Gill) of Leicester, England and Mitchell (Nikki) of Clearwater, MN, sister Ruth Dally, and many nieces, nephews and extended family. Services to be determined at a later date. Interment will be with Woody at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. She is deeply missed by all who knew her. Arrangement are entrusted to **Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home** 50 Westwood Dr. Park Forest, IL 60466. For updated information or to express your condolences please visit www.lain-sullivan.com or call 708-747-3700



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Peterson, Lorraine R.

(nee Kaufman), at peace on April 22, 2020. Beloved wife and best friend for 70 years of Robert. Loving mom of Larry (Jessie), Ron, Susan (Dan) Coutts, Dean & Nancy (Joseph) Torre. Proud grandma of Robert (Jayme), Brian (Mary), Brett (Jennifer), Nicholas, Daniel, Matthew, Racy, Emily & Hanna. Great-grandma of Dereck, Jacob, Dominic & Cameron. Dear sister of the late Jack & Gloria Greene. Lorraine greatly loved her family and was cherished by them. She was a gifted artist with a great sense of humor and retired secretary at the Franklin Elementary School. Funeral Service and Interment Private at Acacia Park Cemetery. A memorial celebration will be held at a later time. In lieu of flowers memorials made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children would be appreciated www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org/chicago. Arrangements by **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services** Online tributes www.parksidechapels.com



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Pfeil, Eleanor

Eleanor M. Pfeil, wife of the late William C. Pfeil, passed peacefully at home on April 20, 2020. Born in Hudson, S. Dakota to Carl and Hilda Anderson on May 26, 1927. She moved to Chicago to work for Zenith. Residing in Lincolnwood she also worked at Croyden China and Mosler Safe. Eleanor and William enjoyed time boating. Loving wife, mother, and sister she is preceded in death by her parents, husband and brothers John and Harry, and sisters Hildegard, Amy and June. She is survived by her children Roberta (John) Begley, Carl (Jennifer), her grandchildren Jacqueline (Jamie) Nelson, Lauren, Andrew and two great grandchildren Charlotte and Patrick and a loving extended family. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to JourneyCare Hospice or the American Heart Assoc. Interment will be held privately at Memorial Park Cemetery. For info visit Eleanor's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com or 773-736-3833



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Philbin, Mary Duggan

Mary Duggan Philbin, age 97, of Oak Park; beloved wife of the late John F.; loving mother of Mimi (Dave) Carlson, Marianne (Lloyd Sachs) Philbin, John (Gail) Philbin, Joseph (Cindy) Philbin, Madeleine Philbin, Meg (Marcus) McKinley and James (Margo) Philbin; cherished grandmother of 13; dear sister of the late John B. "Jack" Duggan and Rev. Joseph E. "Bud" Duggan; fond aunt and great-aunt of many. Before raising her family, Mary was a stewardess with United Airlines from 1943-53, and was appointed the first female Chief of Stewardess Service in Chicago in 1951. She and her husband John were actively involved for many years with the Cana Conference and the Christian Family Movement. Private interment was held in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. A memorial mass will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Edmund Church, <http://www.stedmund.org/> or Little Sisters of the Poor - St. Mary's Home, <http://www.littlesistersofthepoorchicago.org/donate-to-st-marys-home/>. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Plain, Maureen

Maureen Plain nee Ryan, retired Chicago Public School Teacher and Principal, died peacefully at age 87. Beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Plain. Loving mother of Bill (Tiffany Zanon) & Kass Plain. Fond sister of the late Margaret (the late Edward) Frohnauer & the late Dr. William T. (the late Victoria) Ryan. Aunt of Lynn F. (Michael) Craig & Michael (Candy) Davis. Great aunt of Brittany & Haley Craig. Fond cousin of Harry (Rita) Moran. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Live Grit Soars Digital Divide Fund that provides tablets and laptops to CPS students for e-learning. www.LiveGritSoars.org. For information about a Celebration of Life that will be held at a later date, please contact **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** (800) 975-4321. www.giancolafuneral.com

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Plotkin, Diane F.

Diane F. Plotkin (nee Weiss), age 76, of Chicago, pioneer in expanding Chicago's public mental health services and gifted clinical social worker; beloved wife for 43 years of the late Manuel Plotkin; cherished mother of Lori (Thomas) Boghardt; adored grandmother of Adam and Jacob; dear sister of Barbara (James) Herwitz, Barry (Beth) Weiss, and the late Ronald (Joanne) Weiss; dear sister-in-law of the late Robert (late Nancy) Plotkin; devoted daughter to the late Isidore and the late Lillian Weiss and to her stepmother the late Sylvia Schwartz Weiss; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend. Graveside service will be private. Donations can be made to Coalition to Save our Mental Health Centers, 5760 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, IL 60634 or The Kedzie Center, 4141 N. Kedzie Avenue, Suite 2, Chicago, IL 60618. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group** (847) 478-1600.



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Ramsdell, Thomas

Thomas J. Ramsdell died Friday April 24, 2020 after a short illness. He was the son of Elizabeth S. and Lewis S. Ramsdell of Winnetka, IL. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, raised in Winnetka and just moved from Wilmette, IL to Evanston, IL. He attended New Trier High School, received his Bachelor's degree from Columbia University in the City of New York where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and his law degree from American University in Washington, DC. He operated his own law firm in the city of Chicago. His love of music, travel and sports often in combination offered countless rich hours with his friends. Besides his parents, Tom is survived by his sister Edith and her husband Silas DeRoma and his two sons, Brendan and Gavin of Los Alamos, NM. Tom ran for public office in the State of Illinois and during his campaign planted a white oak tree, the state tree, in every county in Illinois. We will remember Tom as all that is true, wholesome, stable and noble which the mighty oak tree symbolizes.

A memorial celebration for his life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations, memorial contributions should be made to the charity of your choice. Interment private. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Rasmussen, Maryann

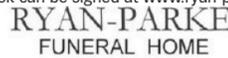
Maryann Rasmussen, born March 2, 1932, Deceased April 23, 2020, as a result of the covid-19 virus. Beloved wife of Richard W. Rasmussen, (deceased). Exceptional mother to Richard D. (Jacqueline), Margaret (Randall), Jack (Eve), Paula (Chris), Peter (deceased) and Amy. Grandmother of 14, and great grandmother of 15. Survived by her sisters Judy (Marion) and Beth (Paul). Maryann retired in 2007 from the Park Ridge Public Library. From then on she divided her time between her church, Mary Seat of Wisdom, her husband, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren until she became incapacitated by a stroke. Maryann wished to donate her body to science, but could not due to the disease. Please direct any and all donations to a charity of your choice in her name. A ceremony will be held sometime in the future once the virus has been defeated.

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Rendina, Norma J.

Norma J. Rendina, nee Menchini of Park Ridge passed away on April 17th. Norma was the beloved daughter of Peter and Christine (nee Bartolome), and the dear sister of Samuel and Clara, all of whom preceded her in death. She leaves behind her husband of 67 years, Ronald, her children Christine, Dean (Maria) and Carla (Terrence) Owen, her adored grandchildren Christian and Marisa Owen and Sara Rendina, her dear niece, Corinne (Ken) Buti, her many other beloved nieces and nephews, and her devoted companion, Maya Michno. Norma was the heart and soul of her family, a cherished Nonna, a dog lover, a lifetime Cubs fan, and a generous community volunteer. Private funeral services have been held, but a celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Donations in her honor may be made to Recovery International, 1415 W. 22nd St., Tower Floor, Oak Brook, IL 60523, or at recoveryinternational.org. Funeral Information and guest book can be signed at www.ryan-parke.com.

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Resnick, Elise 'Bunny'

Elise Resnick "Bunny", age 89, beloved wife of the late Eugene Resnick, happily married for 60 years; loving mother of Karen (Barry) Gersowsky, Susie (Ronald) Weiss and Nancy (Ross) Friedman; cherished "Bunnygram" of Molly (Marshall) Ball, Gregory (late) and Kevin Friedman, Sarah, Justin and Ryan Gersowsky, Emily, Mickey and Allison Weiss; dear sister of the late Joan Becker. The family would like to give a special thank you to Lina Dumayas for her care and devotion. Services and shiva were private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the GPF Foundation, www.gpfoundation.org, Ehlers-Danlos Society, www.ehlers-danlos.com or Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, www.crohnscolitisfoundation.org. For info or to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Rosenthal, Andrea B.

Andrea B. Rosenthal, 67, April 19, 2020. Beloved wife and best friend of the late Phillip I. Rosenthal for 45 years; loving mother of Logan (Allison) and Harley (Carly); cherished grandmother of Leah, Evan, Russell, and Gavin; dear sister of Sherry (Gary) Mann and the late Nadine (Dean) Schacht. Funeral Services are private. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals** 773-625-8621.



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Rosenthal, Phillip I.

Phillip I. Rosenthal, 67, April 3, 2020. Beloved husband and best friend of Andrea Beth nee Sherman for 45 years; loving father of Logan (Allison) and Harley (Carly); cherished grandfather of Leah, Evan, Russell, and Gavin; dear brother of Sherry (Gary) Mann and the late Nadine (Dean) Schacht. Funeral services are private. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals** 773-625-8621.



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Ross, Bobbie Jean

Bobbie Jean Harrison Ross of Chicago (IL), 81, transitioned home to the Lord early morning of April 14, 2020. Daughter of Helen Harrison and Fred McCarter Sr of Independence (LA), Bobbie leaves behind her cherished husband of 55 years, Al Curtis Ross, her loving daughters, Claudia Helena and D'mona Al Ross, and her precious granddaughter Jordan C'Mone Ross. She is survived by siblings Patricia Kelly, Anthony E. and John R. Bagley Jr. (Gloria), and friends Lillie Ruth (Damon) Smith, Sharon Alvarado, Hubert Tyrone Thompson, and Kenneth Seposs.

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Ross, Dorothy Jean Hager 'Dottie'

Dorothy Jean Hager Ross (Dottie) died on April 13th, 2020. She died peacefully in her sleep, of natural causes. She was 97. Dorothy was born in Sturgis, MI. She attended the University of Chicago, where she met fellow student, Maurice L. Ross, Jr. They were married at Bond Chapel in 1945 and together enjoyed the company of friends, many of whom were Maury's childhood friends from Hyde Park, and world travel, especially visiting Maury's colleagues throughout the wine world. They were a devoted couple for 58 years, until Maury's death in 2003. Dorothy served on Boards for the North Shore Senior Center (Skokie) and Writers Theatre (Glenview). In 1970's, Dorothy became a teacher with the Glenview School District, where she taught elementary students, many of whom remember her prodigious collection of Elton John-style glasses and as "The best teacher I ever had." Dorothy is survived by two daughters - Jacqueline Kane (Deerfield) and Mary Ross (Chicago) - two grandchildren - Andy Westley (LaGrange) and Robert Westley (NYC) - and one great-grand-daughter, who remember her for her generosity, intellect, courage, sense of humor and her excellent parties, all of which she carried into her last days. If it is your way to make a donation in Dorothy's name, please do so to the charity of your choice. Otherwise, please remember a happy time together and hold her memory in your heart.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rutledge, Mary Virginia

Mary Virginia Rutledge nee Durbin, age 100, of Glenview, passed April 18, 2020. Beloved wife for 59 years of the late Edward Jordan Rutledge; loving mother of Suzanne (John) Deasey, Thomas (Judi) Rutledge and Robert Rutledge; cherished grandmother of Michael Patrick Deasey (fiancée Allison Gehrke), John Rutledge Deasey, James Edward (Tanya) Rutledge and William Thomas (Madeline) Rutledge; proud great grandmother of Rosalie and Magnolia; dear sister of the late Albert (Fern) Durbin, Joann (Don) McGlynn, Patricia (Dewey) Minter and Nancy (Rene) Taylor; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Rutledge worked for Sears for many years. Service and interment will be private at All Saints Cemetery.

N.H.Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Rybarski, Dorothy

Dorothy Rybarski nee Zak, age 96, passed away peacefully at home. Beloved wife of the late Walter Rybarski. Loving Mother of Michael (Jan) Rybarski, John (Mary Kay) Rybarski, Joseph (Carol) Rybarski and Mary (Ken) Goska. Dorothy delighted in her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Fond sister of the late John (late Marcella) Zak, and the late James Zak. Dorothy will be missed by her many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, dear friends and neighbors. A memorial mass and a celebration of Dorothy's life will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations to DuPage Care Center Foundation, 400 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, IL 60187 or Masses for Dorothy would be greatly appreciated. Dorothy always said "you either rest out or wear out" and her loving heart wore out after 96 wonderful years. Condolences may be sent to Dorothy's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. For information 708-458-0208.

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Schneider, Luke Quigley

Luke Quigley Schneider was born on April 11, 1986 in Highland Park to Jane (Healy) Schneider and Richard L. Schneider. He left us the evening of April 17, 2020, surrounded by loved ones, to start his eternal life in heaven. Luke bravely endured years of cancer treatment for metastatic melanoma. He is survived by his parents, his wife Bridget Simpson Schneider, brothers Matt Schneider (Adrianna) and Will Schneider, nephew Easton Jerry Lucas Schneider, nieces Bree and Lily Daly, cousins Kate (Tim and Lily) Shambrook, Healy (Beth, Paxson and Quinn) Snow, Aunt Judy and Uncle Paul Snow, Aunt Susi Schneider (Tom) Pinkert, mother and father in-law Colleen and Kevin Simpson, brother in-law Pat (Meredith) Simpson, sister in-law Kathleen (Conor) Daly, and his mountain cur best friend, Buck. Luke was a beloved husband, son, brother, and friend to everyone he met. He loved the Cubs, hockey, board games, bourbon, Star Wars, karaoke, and cooking. He was a true charmer, which served him well in his career in sales. He had aspirations of becoming a teacher and buying a place with a yard for his dog to run around. He hoped that his participation in multiple cancer clinical trials would benefit other cancer patients on their journey to a cure. Luke had the ability to make you smile, laugh, cry, challenge your mind, heart and soul and engage strangers to become dear friends and extended family. He will be sorely missed by so many. All services are pending at this time. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Stupid Cancer, 40 Worth Street, Suite 808 New York, NY 10013, Stupidcancer.org or Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd, Deerfield, IL 60015, <https://orphansofthestorm.org/donate/>. For more information please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Shankman, Andrew 'Andy'

Andrew "Andy" Shankman, 68, passed away after an 18 month long courageous battle with cancer on the morning of April 24th at his home in Arlington Heights, father of Shaun; grandfather of Milan; brother of Jim; son of Sugar and the late Leslie; former husband of Lynda. Andy was born January 27, 1952 in Chicago, and raised in Highland Park. Andy was a professional pilot and flight instructor. He also spent many years working for Leaf Brands, Inc in Chicago, where he ran the Malted Milk Department and was in charge of production of world famous Whoppers. He was a great fan of hockey in general and the Chicago Blackhawks in particular. Those who knew him loved him very much. Due to the pandemic and out of concern for our extended family and friends, services and shiva will be private. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Smith, Charles E 'Chuck'

Age 89 of Indian Head Park, formerly of Chicago. Survived by his loving wife of 68 yrs, Kathleen. He has three cherished sons, Steven (Catherine), Michael and David. Proud grandfather of Andrew (Laura), Amanda and Jennifer. Loving great grandfather of 2. President of Stuart-Hooper Business Forms Co., and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Roseland Hospital. He loved to play tennis and golf.

Memorial service pending. Donations can be made to Alzheimers disease, or charity of your choice.

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Spallina, Robert S.

Robert S. Spallina, Sr., April 6, 2020, Age 86. Late of Orland Park, formerly of Homewood. Beloved husband of Josephine Spallina nee Lenti. Dear father of Susan (Nick Treantafeles) Spallina, Marc Spallina and the late Robert Spallina, Jr. Preceded in death by his siblings, Joseph Spallina, Jr., Sylvia Bondi and Marilyn Parker. Retired employee of Illinois Bell Telephone. Member and an usher of St. Joseph Parish in Homewood. Visitation will be Thursday, April 30th from 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Due to the world pandemic crisis and State of Illinois guidelines only ten quests at a time will be permitted. Arrangement by **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.

TEWS RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

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Spitzbarth, Paul J.

Paul J. Spitzbarth, 79, Durham, NC died 04-18-2020. Donations may be made to Duke Health Covid-19 fund. Online condolences: www.hallwynne.com - select obituaries.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Steigman, Dr. Martin J.

Dr. Martin J. Steigman, PhD, of Lincolnwood, Illinois, passed away on Sunday, April 19th, at the age of 86. Beloved husband of Flora Steigman (nee Symons) of almost 64 years. Devoted father of Jason (Dori Frankel) Steigman, Brian Steigman, and Pamela (Ardith Zucker) Steigman. Cherished grandfather of Ben Steigman, Natan Steigman, and Zaria Zucker-Steigman. Dear brother of Diana (Joe) Esposito and Joan (Joel) Kessler. Dear brother-in-law of Laura (Alvin) Epstein, the late Judith (late Berton) Goldwater, and the late Gerald (Diane) Symons. Preceded in death by his mother, Helen (nee Hecht) and father, Samuel Steigman. Further survived by many loving relatives and friends. He grew up in Brooklyn, NY where he graduated from Brooklyn College. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in Austin. Professionally, he was an esteemed professor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago where he retired in 2001 after a 33 year career. He also built a private practice as a clinical psychologist, working tirelessly to guide his cherished clients until 2018 at the age of 84. Long time member of Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation. Long time volunteer for The Ark Chicago. Marty was a self proclaimed song and dance man. When he wasn't singing as a proud member of the Skokie Concert Choir and various barbershop choirs over the years, he and Flora could be found dancing with friends at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. A die-hard Brooklyn Dodgers fan in his youth, he became a devout Chicago sports fan, cheering on the Cubs, Bears, and Bulls with his children and grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations to The American Brain Tumor Association or The Ark Chicago would be appreciated. Due to the current public health situation, graveside services are private for family. A memorial celebration of Martin's life will be held at a future date when it is again safe to gather together.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Stern, Audrey

Audrey Schudson Stern, age 94, of Boynton Beach, Florida (formerly of Glencoe, Illinois) on April 18, 2020. Beloved wife of 68 years of Robert Stern. Loving mother of Bonnie (Tom) Miller, Mark Stern, the late Craig (Ilana) Stern, Joy Stern and Scott Stern. Cherished grandmother of Julie Miller (Jason) Gurney, Eric (Allison) Miller, Dr. Rebecca Stern, Matthew Stern, and Sarah Stern. Great grandmother of 3. Dear sister of the late Howard (Mona) Schudson and the late Armand (Ruth) Schudson.

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Storto, Mary Patricia "Pat"

Mary Patricia "Pat" Storto (Nee Daly) passed away on April 16, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Storto; loving mother of Joseph Michael (Susan) Storto, Rick Storto, Kathy (Tom) Downing, Sr. Evie Storto OP, Judy (Johann) Escamilla, and the late Tricia Storto; cherished grandmother of Sarah Storto, Jared Downing and the late Amy Downing; dear sister of "Bud" Daly and the late Bill Daly and Evelyn "Sally" Tully; fond aunt and friend of many. Due to COVID 19, private services have been held. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Donations may be made in her name to the Sinsinawa Dominicans, 585 County Rd Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824 or to UCP Seguin, 3100 S. Central Avenue, Cicero, IL 60804. Arrangements by **Sciara Funeral Directors**.

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Studney, Irvin J.

Irvin J. Studney, age 98, of Oak Park, veteran and Purple Heart recipient, US Army, WW II; beloved husband of the late Marguerite; loving father of Peter (Peggy), Therese (Robert) Kane, Paul, Mark, Thomas and the late Michael and Philip Studney; cherished grandfather of 11 and great-grandfather of 1; dear brother of the late Gladys Condos. Private services were held and interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Sullivan, Peggy

Peggy Sullivan died of natural causes at her home in Chicago on April 13, 2020. She was born in Kansas City, MO on August 12, 1929, the daughter of Michael and Ella Sullivan. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Tom, and her sister, Catherine. She is survived by her niece, Eileen Sullivan Grebowiec, wonderful cousins and loving friends. She received her BA degree at Clarke College in Dubuque, IA. She went on to receive a Master's degree in Library Science from Catholic University in Washington D.C. and a Doctorate from University of Chicago Graduate Library School. During her career she served as: Dean, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, Rosary College; Executive Director and ALA President for the American Library Association; Director and Professor, University Libraries, Northern Illinois University (NIU); Assistant Commissioner, Chicago Public Library; Director of the Knapp School Libraries Project. Peggy was the 1991 recipient of ALA's Joseph W. Lippincott Award. She established the Sullivan Award for Public Library Administrators and the Peggy Sullivan Endowment Faculty Research Fund at NIU. In her spare time Peggy was a dear friend who encouraged everyone to pursue higher education, read another book, see another play, sing another song, cheer the Cubs on to another pennant. She was intelligent, dedicated, energetic, witty and independent. A memorial will be scheduled at a later date. The family suggests donations to your local library, the American Library Association, NIU Peggy Sullivan Endowed Faculty Research Fund or Clarke College, Dubuque, IA.

Lakeview
Funeral Home

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Susman, Caryl Hollender

Caryl Hollender Susman. Beloved wife for 67 years of Bernard M. Susman. Cherished daughter of the late Sylvia and Samuel S. Hollender. Loving mother of Sue (the late John Delaney) Susman, John (Cheryl) Susman and William (Elizabeth Vaughan) Susman. Proud grandmother of Aaron (Julian) Susman, Camille Susman, Nathan Susman, Eli Susman and Leah Susman. Adored great grandmother of Anthony and Gianna Susman. Dear sister of the late Elaine (the late Armon) Kaplan.

Caryl Susman was extremely active in local charities and democratic politics. Through her work, she touched the lives of many people. At a time when there were few democrats in New Trier Township, she was a democratic precinct captain and knew all of the democratic households in her three precincts. Caryl volunteered throughout her life for many social causes and became president of the Mary Lawrence chapter of the Jewish Children's Bureau. She was an alumna of the Francis Parker class of 1948. She served on the board of Parker's Alumni Association, on the Endowment Fund Committee and as a trustee on the Board of Directors from 1982-1987. Caryl was a 1952 graduate of Mills College in California where she studied psychology. She went to work at the Chicago Department of Welfare and became a "big sister" through a mentoring organization. She and her "little sister" were still friends 50 years later. Caryl also volunteered on the boards of several social services agencies. She credited her Parker Student Government experience as her "early teacher" for her life-long engagement in politics. She said that her "experiences at Parker impacted [her] choices after college." In the Alumni Newsletter, Caryl said that, "As students, we receive so much from Parker. That's why it is important that we give back. Alumni can contribute as essential historical links to the school's past, but we must contribute to the school's future so that students will continue to benefit from all that we were privileged to experience." To give back and help provide financial assistance to students at Parker for years to come, Caryl founded and contributed to the Caryl H. and Bernard M. Susman Endowment fund. To recognize her continued support of Parker in so many ways, she was named an honorary trustee of Parker's Board of Directors in 2011.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Francis W. Parker School at fwparker.org/parkerfund or by check to Francis W. Parker School at 330 W Webster Ave Chicago, IL 60614. Questions, contact Connie Molzberger at cmolzberger@fwparker.org.

Due to the pandemic, a private graveside service will be held on Monday at 11 AM. You may join via Zoom through the link at cjinfo.com. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Termondt, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Termondt, a longtime resident of Wheaton, died peacefully on Tuesday, March 31, 2020. She was raised in Oak Park, Illinois, and married her loving husband M. James Termondt in 1953 and knew she had met her life partner. She was an avid artist with a special talent for portraits. She mastered watercolors, oils and charcoal paintings, and her works were displayed at countless galleries and residences throughout the area. She also attended the Art Institute of Chicago. She was a Catherine Graham Room member of Lyric Opera of which she took great joy and truly loved her Lyric family. She and her husband Jim created the Termondt Family Scholarship Fund at Dominican University, providing financial assistance to students with the cost of higher education. She also worked closely with the Lloyd A. Fry Foundation, Todd Wehr Foundation, Millennium Trust Company and the Walter E. Heller Foundation. She is survived by her two sons of whom she was so proud: Michael (Sharon) of Ojai, CA and David (Jenna) of Lafayette, CA; and her beloved grandchildren, Sarah, Jim, Madeleine and Henry. She was a devoted aunt to Robert, Mary Jane, Susan, Marge and Tommy; and she will be greatly missed by her many friends and colleagues. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Termondt Family Scholarship Fund at Dominican University, 7900 W. Division, River Forest, Illinois 60305. A memorial will be held in the future to celebrate the life of Mary Jane.

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Thomas, Jeffrey 'Jeff'

Jeffrey (Jeff) Thomas, age 50, passed away April 18, 2020. Jeff was born on July 27, 1969. He grew up in Elk Grove Village, graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1987 and then began his career in IT. Jeff was a loving father, son, nephew, brother, uncle, great uncle and friend. He is survived by his parents, James (Jim) Thomas and Mary Thomas, his Aunt, Evelyn Ballard, his sons, Nathan and Connor, his sister, Laura (Jim) Newman, his niece, Brittany (Newman) Cuevas and his three great nieces, Chloe, Charlotte and Emilia.

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Troc, Michael S.

Michael S. Troc, age 78, U.S. Army veteran 1966-1968, a resident of Darien, IL since 1970, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on Thursday, April 23, 2020 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, IL. He was born May 3, 1941 in Chicago, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Tsoumas, Theodore J.

Theodore J. "Ted" Tsoumas, of Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Isabel "Liz" Tsoumas. Loving father of Deborah (Sonny) Dawson, Theodore Tsoumas Jr., Richard (Linda) Tsoumas, Ronald (Elizabeth) Tsoumas, Lawrence (Dawn) Tsoumas and Gary (Virginia) Tsoumas. Cherished grandfather of Jennifer, Sarah, Christine, Matthew, Michelle, Amy, Ashley, Jessica, Brandon, Megan and Emma. Adoring great-grandfather of Jackson, Madeline, Bethany, Kai, Thomas, Olympia, Addison, Ashton, Ella, Jonathan, Mia, Owen, Remy and Reagan. Due to the ongoing health crisis and concern for the well-being of our family and friends, the cemetery service will be private. A memorial mass and celebration of life will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to DePaul College Prep, 3633 N. California Avenue, Chicago, IL 60618 or St Mary of the Woods Parish, 7033 N Moselle Ave, Chicago, IL 60646. Arrangements entrusted to **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, www.smithcorcoran.com or 773-736-3833

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Turk, Joan Rose

Joan Rose Turk, a long-time resident of Hyde Park, Chicago, died peacefully in her Lincoln Park apartment on April 16, 2020 at the age of 75. Joan was born to Fred Turk and Adeline Turk, nee Behringer, on September 8, 1944 in Milwaukee, WI. She was confirmed at Ascension Lutheran Church, graduated from South Division High School in 1962 where she played clarinet, and earned her BA from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1967. Joan's career in accounting began at the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. She subsequently worked at Yale University, the University of Chicago, and the Institute for Psychoanalysis. Later in life, Joan served as a financial administrator for a number of Chicago-based non-profit organizations, including the McCormick Foundation, the Pullman Foundation, and Affinity Community Services. Joan was a life-long Democrat, a passionate advocate for women and minorities, and an outspoken feminist. She was a long-time member of the Art Institute and subscriber to Goodman Theatre, Steppenwolf, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She had a passion for architecture and history and found an outlet for both in the Society for Commercial Archaeology. Her many years of friendship, local engagement, and support led to her participation in the Village to Village network, both in Hyde Park and Lincoln Park. Joan was an unwavering Cubs Fan and was one of the first ever to receive an MBA (Master of Beer Appreciation) from Goose Island Beer Company. She was a lover of marching bands, mini golf, public gardens, parades, fireworks, and long cycling trips. An avid collector, Joan proudly exhibited her famous Santa collection in her home every year at Christmas and decorated her beloved Wisconsin Dells hideaway in a theme of bright red cherries. Joan is survived by her beloved son Trevor Turk (Lauren Wolf) and granddaughter Florence "Effie" Turk of Chicago, IL and her dear brother Fred J. Turk (Margaret Turk) of St. Paul, MN as well as her many family members, friends, and coworkers from all over the country and the world. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a memorial will be held next year. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Joan's name to the Chicago Foundation for Women and Affinity Community Services, two organizations that were near and dear to Joan's heart.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Twyman, William

William Twyman, age 14, of Wilmette, passed away on April 24, 2020. Beloved son of Scott and the late Kristine Twyman. Loving brother of Matthew Twyman. Fond grandson of Mary and the late Elmer Neuhoof and the late Marianne Twyman. Survived by caring step-mother Melissa Twyman and stepbrothers, Leo Strauss and Eli Strauss. Will loved his cats Frost and Snow, was a connoisseur of mac & cheese, and never met a video game he could not master. Due to the limitations and restrictions of Covid-19 a memorial service will take place at a later date. Entombment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Fanconi Anemia Research Fund, 1801 Willamette Street, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Tyrrell, Carmine Marconi

Carmine Marconi Tyrrell, loving mother of three children, two stepchildren, nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren, passed away on April 21, 2020, at the age of 95. Please check hultgrenfh.com for a full obituary.

Hultgren
Funeral Home

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Ukockis, Josephine L. "Jay"

Josephine L. "Jay" Ukockis age 96; At Peace on April 22, 2020; Beloved wife of the late Anthony Ukockis; Loving mother of Bruce (Pat) Ukockis; Proud grandmother of Kris (Rob) Andrews, Erika Ukockis and Amy (Mike) Warren; Cherished great-grandmother of Kelsey and Nick Andrews, Riley, Payton and Avery Warren. Due to CDC Guidelines for the Coronavirus, private cremation rites have been accorded. A Memorial Mass will be offered at St. Damian Church at a later date to be announced. Private Interment will be at Good Shepherd Cemetery. Family and friends are encouraged to sign the online guest book and leave a condolence message at www.bradygill.com Info (708) 614-9900. Arrangements Entrusted to **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**.

BRADY-GILL
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
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Vaia, Phyllis L.

Phyllis L. Vaia, age 88, born March 2, 1932 passed away April 18, 2020. Born to parents Hilda & George Elder, into a large family with six siblings. Beloved and adored wife of the late Frank M. Vaia and mother of the late Frankie G. Vaia. Loving and devoted mother of Michael (Diane) Vaia, Cheryl (William) Jordan, Paula (Ron) Belmonte and Joseph Vaia. Phyllis will be missed by her loving family of grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. The family extends heartfelt gratitude to the wonderful, kind caregivers at Alden Estate of Naperville Memory Care. A celebration of life memorial will be held for family and friends at a later date.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Verber, John D.

John D. Verber, age 74, Retired CPD 2nd District, of Orland Park, formerly of Chicago. Beloved Father of Jeni (Marty) Lucas and Ginger Klimek. Proud Grandfather of Tyler, Will and Nate Klimek. John was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police for over 45 yrs., the Coin Operated Collectors Association and the Orland Park Law Enforcement Organization. Services and Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery were private. Memorials to PAWS of Tinley Park: <https://pawstinleypark.org> or VITAS Hospice Chicago South: <https://vitascommunityconnection.org>, would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 800-622-8358.



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Vishny, Paul

Paul Vishny, 89, born in 1931, in Chicago Illinois, died April 22, 2020 of Covid-19. Loving husband of the late Michele Kopstein Vishny, son of the late Abraham and Hannah (nee Permut) Vishny, father of Deborah S. Vishny, Renana A. Friedman and Miriam L. (Mark A H Cohen) Vishny; grandfather of Danielle and Jonathan Cohen, Hana Yamahiro and Benjamin Friedman; brother of the late Rosamund Sussman. Paul was a nationally and internationally known lawyer whose practice began with his father-in-law, Max Kopstein, he later was a partner at D'Ancona & Pflaum and at Seyfarth & Shaw, where he ended his career. His expertise in international business transactions was well known and led him to represent diverse clients, trade associations and interests in numerous countries around the globe. His business travels led him to work in France, Russia, Japan, Indonesia, Germany, Italy, Israel, and other nations. He was fluent in Hebrew and also spoke several other languages, including French and Yiddish. He was ordained as a Rabbi in 1957 by the Hebrew Theological College, Chicago Illinois, after concurrently attending rabbinical school and law school. One of his proudest moments was scoring # 1 when taking the Illinois State Bar after being told by the Dean of his law school that he could not possibly pass law school and the bar since he was also studying to be a Rabbi. He was the author of two well known legal treatises, The Guide to International Commerce Law, International Trade for the Nonspecialist, and his personal labor of love, The Siddur Companion. He was an expert in the legal aspects of telecommunications, served as the U.S. State Department's representative to the board of the Center for Telecommunications and Development, Geneva, Switzerland in the 1980's and performed pro bono work for SatelLife in the nation of Uganda. Most of all he loved fine wine, travel, his large Judaic library and was always proud of his children and grandchildren. Due to Covid-19, only immediate family will be present at his graveside service on Monday, April 27th at 12:00 noon at Westlawn Cemetery in Norridge Illinois. The funeral will be live streamed on Facebook by **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** of Wilmette, Illinois, 847-256-5700. A Zoom Shiva memorial will be held on Monday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m EDT; contact funeral home for further information. Contributions may be made to: Vinney Hospice of Montefiore, 1 David N. Myers Parkway, Beachwood OH 44122 or the Alzheimer's Association.



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**Wallace, Bernice Lillian (Stern) 'Bunny'**

Bunny, age 96, of Dedham MA, formerly of Newton, died peacefully on Wednesday, April 22, 2020, from COVID-19. Bunny's strength, optimism, and resilience defined her life. Daughter of David and Minnie (Aarons) Stern, she was born on a kitchen table in Boston's West End, a difficult delivery that seriously damaged her right arm. She never let that disability limit her in any way, always meeting new challenges with courage, enthusiasm, and joy.

She grew up in Brookline, MA, and loved summers on the beach in Marblehead. After graduating from Girls' Latin School, now Boston Latin Academy, where she won the Latin Prize, she continued her education at Radcliffe College. As a 17-year-old Biology major, she met the love of her life: 19-year-old Harvard premed, Joseph S. Wallace, who always said he was smitten by her hot pink sweater. They married two years later, immediately after her graduation in 1943, and were inseparably "Bunny and Joe" for 63 years until his death in June 2006.

While Joe attended Boston University School of Medicine and spent two years in the Army as a medical officer, Bunny worked for D. C. Heath and Company as an editor of science textbooks. Following his residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, the couple returned to the Boston area, where Joe became a renowned obstetrician and gynecologist at Beth Israel Hospital, now Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Their daughter Barbara Ruth was born in 1948 and Ellen Beth in 1953.

As Joe's medical career flourished, Bunny devoted herself to parenting. She was happily involved in her daughters' activities from leading their Brownie troops to running the library at their elementary school. At the same time, she struggled with an autoimmune heart disorder that remained elusive until advances in medical technology made an accurate diagnosis possible. She subsequently underwent two open-heart surgeries, bouncing back from each one with characteristic optimism and energy. Even though the first procedure left her completely dependent on a pacemaker, she persevered, earning the nickname "Energizer Bunny." She survived subsequent medical crises, surprising everyone with her tenacity, spirit, and indomitable will to live. She never complained, minimized her symptoms, and always did her best to focus on the many blessings that life has to offer.

She was an inspiration to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who adored their "Grammie Bunny." She is survived by her devoted daughters and sons-in-law Barbara and Steven Grossman of Newton and Ellen Wallace and Steven Gould of Chicago; her cherished grandchildren David Grossman and Mary Jo Sisk, Benjamin and Rebecca Walker Grossman, Joshua Grossman and Rachel Lipitz, Aaron Paushter and Jennifer Brown, Daniel Paushter and Tuesday Hagiwara, and Rebecca Paushter; and her beloved great-grandchildren William, Carina, Luke, Madeleine, Jack, and Michaela Grossman. She was a loving sister to her late brother Joseph and sister-in-law Evelyn (Salomon) Stern, as well as a caring aunt to her nieces and nephews.

Refined and cultured, she enjoyed going to museums and galleries, classical and jazz concerts, and theatre productions of all kinds. She loved searching for interesting antiques, adding to her treasured owl collection, doing the New York Times crossword puzzle with Joe on Sundays, playing and teaching bridge, and dining at favorite Boston haunts like DuBarry, Athens Olympia, Café Amalfi, and Joseph's. She was a voracious reader and loved introducing her grandchildren and great-grandchildren to the joys of reading. Though colorblind, she always wore her signature red lipstick with colorful beaded necklaces and earrings. She had a wonderful sense of humor and looked forward to her daily taste of dark chocolate.

At NewBridge on the Charles, she was an exemplary resident of Assisted Living, participating happily in a variety of activities from exercise classes to playing King Ahasuerus in a recent Purim production. She was honored to be named an "Ambassador" and did her utmost to make new residents feel welcome and included in the community. She was gracious, generous, sweet, and compassionate with a beautiful smile and a loving, generous heart. She always saw the best in people and was a caring friend. To her, everyone was of value, deserving of kindness, dignity and respect. We loved her dearly and will miss her vibrancy, warmth, and wisdom.

Due to the current health crisis, funeral services and shiva are private. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Anti-Defamation League, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158 or Hebrew Senior Life, Development Office, 1200 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02131.

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Waller, Gertrude C. 'Trudy'

Trudy Waller, 92, beloved wife of Winston Waller; loving mother of Sharon (Mike) Bertsche and Sandra Waller; proud grandmother of Alissa (Lucas) Bertsche Bertram, Justin Bertsche, Joshua Bertsche and Reid Bertsche; aunt and friend to many, sister of the late Roger Lewis. A private grave site service will be held Wed.,

April 22, 2020 at Wheaton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be directed to: Puento del Pueblo, 27W500 North Avenue, West Chicago, IL 60185. A memorial celebration of Trudy's life will be held at a later date. Full obituary and guest book at www.hultgren.com or 630-668-0027

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Walsh, Patrick J.

Patrick James "PJ" Walsh, age 69, passed away peacefully on April 23rd, 2020. PJ is remembered by his beloved wife of 43 years, Karen (nee Donohoe). Loving father of Anne (Mason) Budelier, Brian (Vanda) Walsh, Mary, and the late Kevin Walsh. Cherished grandfather of Benjamin, Joanna and Autumn. Dear brother of Tom (Bonnie) Walsh, Mary (Gil) Cataldo, Marilyn (John) Gallivan, Kathy (the late Tom) Scott, Jim (Julia), Pat, and Bob (Maureen) Walsh, Ginger (Tom) Stasaitis, Noreen (JC) Copeland, Dan, Mike, and the late Bill (Loretta) and Jack Walsh. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Graduate of Mount Carmel High School and alumnus of Roosevelt University. PJ was a successful, long-time executive at IBM, having worked there for 36 years. Upon retirement PJ became a certified financial planner, always willing to lend calm and sound advice to his many friends and family. His wit drew in all who knew him and shared in his laughter and stories. We will forever carry his memory in our hearts. Interment will be private with a Memorial Mass to be scheduled for a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Franciscan Outreach of Chicago 2715 W. Harrison St., Chicago, IL. 60612 or <https://franoutreach.org>. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Walsh, Linda

Linda Allen Walsh, a long-time resident of Winnetka, passed away on April 15th, just 4 days after her 64th birthday. She courageously fought a two-year plus battle with pancreatic cancer, exhibiting strength and optimism throughout her ordeal. Linda was born in Chicago in 1956 to loving parents Ronald Allen (deceased) and

Ruth Koch Allen. She was a loving wife to Michael and mother to Christopher ("CJ") and is survived by her loving siblings Cindy (Keith) Smith, Susan Hughes, Stuart (Maria) Allen, Doug (Kathy) Allen and Jim (Karen) Allen and loved by many nieces, nephews as well as other family members and a legion of friends. She also is survived by her German "son", Paul Naser, who lived with the Walsh Family as a high school foreign exchange student. Linda grew up in Winnetka and attended New Trier East High School. She was very active in extracurricular activities as a member of the swim team, water ballet (synchronized swimming) team, New Trier Guard and Girl's Club. Upon graduation in 1974, Linda attended Wheaton College (Norton, Massachusetts), where she studied biology and became a member of the synchronized swim team while spending her junior year at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, as well as a January in Belize. Upon graduation from Wheaton in 1978, Linda moved to Evanston and worked at Baxter Laboratories and Nalco Chemical Company before joining the family business, Allen Visual Systems. She was a Junior League member and one of the first female members of the Union League Club Chicago. Linda married Michael 25 years ago, and they settled in Winnetka spending the last 25 years working, traveling, spending summers in Michigan, attending Cubs games and raising their son, CJ. When not taking care of 'her boys' or walking Kelly, her devoted vizsla, Linda found time to participate in sailing at Sheridan Shores in Wilmette as well as golf, tennis and paddle tennis at Indian Hill Club in Winnetka. In addition to her love for outdoor sports, Linda was a stellar gardener and member of the Winnetka Garden Club. As president of the Winnetka Garden Club, she led the group in its development of a beautiful garden planting at Moffett Mall in downtown Winnetka. Her proudest time was raising and nurturing her son, CJ, who is a freshman at the University of Kansas. Linda will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Because of these Corona Virus times, Linda will be remembered later this spring or summer with a funeral and memorial celebration. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to "The Linda Allen Walsh '78 Endowed Scholarship Fund" at Wheaton College, 26 East Main Street, Norton, MA 02766.

Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Wickham, Jean Marie

Jean Marie Wickham, nee Laffin, 92, of Willowbrook, former 44-year resident of Western Springs, passed away peacefully after recuperating from surgery. She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Jack E. Wickham, and her brother, Milton C. (Rosemarie) Laffin. She is survived by her sister, Lois De Lacy (late Donald) of Granite Bay, CA. She is also survived by her son, Thomas D. (Maryann) Wickham and daughter, Jill A. (Richard) Marten, both of Woodridge, IL. She is survived by her grandchildren, Kevin (Rachael) Marten, Katie (Neil) O'Hara, Kirby Marten, Alyssa Wickham, Samantha Wickham and her 5+ great-grandsons, Jack, Michael, Benjamin, Liam, Finnegan, and one October "player to be named later." Jean was born in Wausau, WI but lived most of her life in the Chicago area. Her life bore witness to the Depression, WWII, and many decades of progress and change. She loved her Wisconsin roots, returning regularly to relive fond memories. Her 1941-1945 high school years witnessed the highs and lows of "the war years." She was a young woman working in downtown Chicago on VE and VJ days. Jack and Jean married on Nov. 6, 1948 and began their family in 1952. Her family, friends, and home were the center of her universe. Her sense of humor and love of social gatherings will be remembered by many. A more generous woman never lived. Jean was a longtime member of Western Springs Methodist Church, worked at times for the Western Springs Water and Public Works departments, before becoming administrative assistants for School Districts 101 and 105. She retired from District 105 in 1996. In her later years, she was a Willowbrook resident, still getting her hair done once a week and driving around in her sporty car. Her life outlook of continuing to move forward each day is a life lesson. The family would like you to celebrate her life in a way that represents your relationship with her. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice in Jean's memory would be greatly appreciated. Due to the current health situation, service and interment will be private. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Downers Grove, IL at 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Wiscomb, Margaret

Margaret L. "Marge" Wiscomb, recently of Glenview, and long-time resident of Wilmette, 1 month shy of her 100th birthday. Beloved wife of the late Harold "Hal" Wiscomb, loving mother of Alan (Christy) Wiscomb, Lore (Jeff) Kolberg and the late Jeff (Jane) Wiscomb. Adoring grandma of Emily (Mike) Sutton, Laura (Danny) Stetson, and Katie Kolberg, and great grandma of Dorothy and Brady Sutton, and Emma and Molly Stetson. Marge was born in rural Minnesota, the daughter of parents who were both school teachers. She grew up with her two brothers, Loren and Bob, in Crosby, North Dakota, where her father, Richard, was Superintendent of Schools for Divide County. During the Depression, the whole family moved to Eugene, Oregon to start a new life, and they never regretted it. Marge fell in love with and married Hal in Oregon, and her children were born there. Although Oregon was always in her heart, the Wiscomb family relocated to Wilmette, Illinois in the early 1950s, where they lived happily in the same house for over 45 years. Marge was fun-loving and creative, and she enjoyed being active in several women's clubs, as well as the Presbyterian Church. She loved flower arranging, gardening and crafts of various kinds, and became very proficient at painting with water colors in her later years. Her favorite pastimes included travel, spending time with friends and family, and good food. She will be remembered for her happy spirit, her sense of humor and her wonderful laugh. Even after she suffered a stroke, she greeted everyone she met with a smile and a "Happy Day!"

Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette, 600 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091 or The American Stroke Foundation, www.stroke.org Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Wolff, Ann Sulzberger

Ann Wolff died peacefully from natural causes on Tuesday, April 21, 2020, at age 99. Ann devoted her life to her children, her extended family, and to the causes she held dear: League of Women Voters, in which she participated continuously for 75 years; Citizens Information Service, where she served as a leader for decades; founding member and trustee of Lakeside Congregation; and champion of North Shore Senior Center, where she also enrolled in classes until her passing. A lifelong Chicagoan, Ann was born and raised in Hyde Park; she attended the Lab School, followed by Mills College. In 1942, Ann married Arnie. After the war, they settled in Glencoe and resided on the North Shore thereafter. As a youth she attended the Chicago Symphony matinee every Friday and continued to be a symphony-goer and to enjoy summer Ravinia concerts weekly through age 97. Ann and Arnie traveled extensively, delighting in discovering new cultures and sharing adventures with friends and family. Ann never tired of helping others; she sponsored children overseas and extended herself to family and friends unceasingly.

Ann was the daughter of Helen (Becker) and Frank L. Sulzberger. She is predeceased by her husband of 65 years, Arnold R. Wolff; sisters Beatrice, Kate (Edward) Levi, and Jean (Bernard) Meltzer; and sister-in-law Aimee (Milton) Minkin. She is succeeded by her children Barbara (Hamilton), Robert (Wendy) Wolff, and Richard (Joan) Wolff; and her grandchildren Ben Wolff, Josh Wolff, Luka (Adam) Duda, Kai Oida, and Lee Oida. Ann took joy and shared in the lives of 8 nieces and nephews, 19 great nieces and nephews, and 24 great-great nieces and nephews. A celebration of life will be scheduled later. Please send memorial donations to League of Women Voters, Winnetka; or North Shore Senior Center, Northfield; or Makom-Solel-Lakeside, Highland Park.

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Wolff, Edward J.

Ed was born in Chicago and passed away on April 21, 2020 in Cary. He was 68. He will be greatly missed by his wife of 46 years, Christine; children, Scott (Elise Metzger) of Tampa, FL and Kristen (Earl) Past of Cary; grandchildren, Oliver and Lucy; mother, Mary Lou Wolff (Bill Briant); siblings, Christine, Susan, Patricia (Jose) Solis, Amy (Pablo) Torres, Joseph, Matthew (Elizabeth), and Elizabeth (Nicholas) Speziale. Ed was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth and his sister, Eileen. For a full obituary and to leave an online condolence, please visit www.davenportfamily.com.

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WOLFRAM, DOLORES

Dolores Wolfram (nee Ecker), dear wife of the late Walter Allen Wolfram, loving mother of Michael (Marian) Bruns of Germantown, TN, (the late) Laurie (late Keith), Giroux of Downers Grove, IL, Susan Compton, of Hernando, MS, and Steven (Jennifer) Wolfram of Downers Grove, IL. Fond Grandmother of Paul (Victoria) Bruns, Danielle (Carl) McCrary, Chris and Sadie Giroux, Elizabeth (Sam) Wigley, and the late Ernest Compton, III. Great-grandmother of Kali, Delaney, and Grant Bruns, Oliver and Emily Wigley, and Josephine and Macie McCrary. Sister of the late Joan, Jessie (John), Lois, Linda and Patt. Aunt and grand-aunt to many. Services private. Donations to Planned Parenthood, Shriners Hospital for Children, The Salvation Army, or WTTW would be appreciated. For information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-0408

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Zall, Robert

Robert Zall, 97, beloved son of the late Julius and Rose Zall; loving husband and best friend of the late Betty Zall, nee Adler; devoted father of Linda (Alan) Zeichner, Julie (Bruce) Marquette, and Larry (Pam) Zall; proud grandfather of Jennifer (Kevin) Ball, Stacey (Jon) Bingham, Lauren (Jon) Bowne, and Lindsey (Brian) Agolia; treasured great-grandfather of Maddie, Emmett, Ryder, Leyton, Ben, Sam, Theodor Robert, Eloise, and Elliot; dear brother of the late Helen (the late Albert) Abraham. Robert was an extremely generous, kind, and caring individual. He was unique, special, and a great example to many. He always took an interest in others. He loved people, loved life, and possessed a great joy for living life to the fullest. He will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, www2.heart.org. Due to current circumstances, a private service was held. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Zangrilli, Margaret M.

Margaret M. Zangrilli, age 94 of Oak Park. Beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Zangrilli. Loving mother of the late Thomas (Johanna), James (Beleen) and Joanne (Jim) Patten. Cherished Grandmother of Tanya Kropp, Tony, Angelina, Bobby, Joe, Margie, Jimmy, Matt Baer, Nora and Lauren Patten. Proud Great Grandmother of 13. Dear sister of the late Dolores Dabrowski, the late Catherine Lucas and the late Patricia Montague. Margaret was a devoted and active member of Ascension Parish in Oak Park for 70 years and a 20 year volunteer for Rush/Oak Park Hospital. Funeral services will be private. A memorial celebration of life will be scheduled at a later date. Donations in Margaret's name may be made to Ascension Church, 807 S. East Ave. Oak Park, IL 60304. INFO: PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS/GAMBONE & SON DIRECTORS, 708/848-6661

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Prep vital in any virtual job search

Career experts suggest working remotely offers greater opportunities

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

With hiring freezes, furloughs, stay-at-home orders and more than 26 million Americans filing for unemployment benefits over the last five weeks, the coronavirus pandemic may not be the best time to find a new job.

But career experts say you can get hired now, and despite enhanced unemployment benefits, those who have been laid off might not want to spend their time watching Netflix until the stay-at-home order is lifted.

In Illinois, more than 737,000 people have filed initial claims for jobless benefits since mid-March. Finding a job may be even tougher when those benefits run out and all those applicants hit the job market. There may be opportunities for

remote work in distant markets that wouldn't have been possible before COVID-19. So update your resume, arrange your home office for a good video interview and, experts advise, don't forget to wear pants.

Be willing to pivot

In Chicago, month-over-month job postings are down 41% through April 19, according to a survey by online job and recruit-

ment site Monster, which said about two-thirds of employers have decreased the number of postings since the pandemic began.

Finding work during the health crisis may require pivoting, with truck drivers, nurses, software developers, store clerks and customer service representatives among the occupations with the most new job listings in Chicago last week, according to Monster.

"Maybe this isn't necessarily a

long-term move, but in the short term, there's a demand right now for these workers," said Monster career expert Vicki Salemi.

At Skills for Chicagoland's Future, a not-for-profit job placement service that launched during the Great Recession, the number of participating companies is down 55% year-over-year, but hiring is down only 15%, as certain jobs are in high demand.

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THOSE YOU CAN RELY ON

When the COVID-19 pandemic disrupted business as usual, these companies found ways to step up

THE EVENTS COMPANY

When founder needed a new business plan, he left no time to sulk

BY ALLY MAROTTI

When the rest of the city was stocking up on toilet paper, Justin Jacobson was buying hundreds of gallons of anti-viral cleaning solution.

Jacobson is founder and president of Platinum Events, a more than 15-year-old events company based in Northbrook. But when the coronavirus pandemic started spreading across the country, canceling events of all kinds and sizes, including some Platinum Events had planned, Jacobson decided to pivot.

"I didn't have time to sulk," he said. "It was just like, 'OK, what am I going to do?' ... This domino effect is happening and the next domino to fall is going to be Chicago."

Jacobson, 38, saw an opportunity in the sanitation industry, and launched Platinum Sanita-

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THE LUGGAGE COMPANY

Kaehler has survived before. This time just feels 'way different.'

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Back in January, Buzz Kaehler was looking forward to celebrating the family company's 100th year in business. Now, all four Kaehler Luggage stores are closed, all 20 employees have been furloughed and customers' travel plans have been put on indefinite hiatus.

"It all happened so fast," said Kaehler, the company's third-generation owner.

Sales began slowing down in February, as people started worrying about travel plans in the midst of the coronavirus outbreak. At first, Kaehler worked to find ways to operate safely, offering curbside pickup and asking customers not to touch the bags, travel clothing and accessories in stores.

The shops carried some products that were in high demand,

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Clockwise from top left: Alma Rosales of Platinum Sanitation, Cpl. Jovani Stanford from AGB Investigative Services, physical therapist Meredy Parker and Buzz Kaehler of Kaehler Luggage and Travel Goods.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS

PANDEMIC PIVOT

The coronavirus pandemic is forcing Chicago-area companies and workers to face harsh realities about their paychecks and their place in the local economy. The Tribune is reaching out to hear, and share, their stories.

THE PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Embracing telehealth, practice bends to the reality of coronavirus

BY JOSH NOEL

Meredy Parker never expected to treat her physical therapy patients online. Or to do so in person while she and the patient are masked.

Yet here she is. And she's thankful for it.

"A lot of people can't do anything professionally right now, so I'm glad we're able to do what we can," Parker said.

Her Uptown practice, Chicago Physical Therapists, has seen business drop off from about 140 patients per week to 60 or 70 — though that's an improvement from the first couple of weeks of the COVID-19 pandemic, "when everyone was frozen," Parker said.

She and her colleagues specialize in treating women, including those who are pregnant or have just given birth. She's

Turn to **Therapy, Page 3**

THE SECURITY COMPANY

More business, but also more worries for this South Side firm

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Illinois' stay-at-home order went into effect last month while Denitra and John Griffin were on vacation with their family, celebrating their 26th anniversary.

That meant the couple, who own AGB Investigative Services in Chicago's Auburn Gresham neighborhood, had to get creative quickly and remotely.

On a conference call with the leadership team, they chartered the course for the 750-employee firm, which provides security guards, IT solutions and private investigations to commercial, residential and government clients.

Office employees had to have the technology tools to work from home. Clients had to be assured that their security guards were safe. Hundreds of

Turn to **Security, Page 3**

Making shoppers wear masks may be a bit tricky

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Customers and employees will have to start wearing masks in Illinois stores starting May 1 under the modified stay-at-home order Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced Thursday.

Major chains like Walmart, Target, Whole Foods, CVS and Walgreens say they have already mandated all store employees wear masks or facial coverings. Enforcing the same rule for customers can be more challenging.

Approaches have varied in suburbs that have already adopted

similar rules. Some grocery stores in suburbs that require masks be worn in public say they are turning away shoppers who arrive bare-faced. Others say confronting customers could put employees' safety at risk.

The Fresh Market, which has 159 stores, including four in Illinois, strongly encourages customers to cover their faces while shopping but doesn't turn unmasked shoppers away, even where local rules mandate masks.

"We are asking guests to sup-

Turn to **Masks, Page 2**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Customers and employees will have to start wearing masks inside stores in Illinois starting May 1.

Search

Continued from Page 1

The opportunities are in health care, distribution of food and cargo, store clerks and other essential businesses, with companies such as Walgreens, Walmart, Jewel-Osco and CVS seeking workers.

“Across the board, hiring is down,” said Marie Trzupke Lynch, president and CEO of Skills for Chicagoland’s Future. “However, there are deep pockets right now of hiring in the entry-level space.”

Because some companies need workers quickly, a candidate can go from application to job offer in as little as 48 hours, Trzupke Lynch said. Those who apply through the organization must live in the Chicago area and, given the recent spike in unemployment, be out of work.

Consider remote opportunities

Remote working has become the norm for many companies during the COVID-19 pandemic, with a huge spike in the search term “remote,” according to Monster.

The concept of working from home is working. The majority of companies polled by Monster plan to reexamine their work-from-home policies after the coronavirus shelter-in-place orders are lifted, Salemi said.

“You can think outside of the box, outside of your state and outside of the geographic constraints, now that companies are open to this,” Salemi said. “Job seekers should go where the jobs are, but in some instances, they may be in your home.”

Tom Gimbel, founder and CEO of LaSalle Network, a Chicago-based staffing and recruiting firm, said the advent of remote working could hurt Chicagoans, however, by increasing competition for local jobs from people who live outside the area.

“You could have a whole new range of unemployment in major metropolitan areas where work is getting farmed out to remote workers in less expensive rural areas,” Gimbel said.

Prep your interview space

Nailing the virtual job interview requires practice, preparation and a quiet place within the home office where pets, partners and other distractions won’t knock you off your game.

First, treat the online job interview as if it were an in-person interview, including prepping your resume and supporting material, and girding for it mentally at least a half-hour before it begins — as you would if you were coming into the city for the meeting, Salemi advised.

Set up your interview space in a quiet corner of your house that looks “professional,” Salemi said. That means avoid the

“Anything can happen, so just look polished from head to toe.”

— Vicki Salemi, Monster career expert

kitchen, for example. Lighting is crucial, she said. Have a light behind your laptop to illuminate your face and try not to have a window behind you.

Background is important too. You might consider removing that “Fast & Furious” movie poster with Vin Diesel behind you when you’re talking to the head of human resources.

“A blank wall is fine behind you,” Salemi said. “You don’t want it to be too distracting.”

Practice video chatting

Get your laptop or phone at eye level, and put a Post-it note just below the camera, so you remember to make eye contact during the interview, Salemi said. Practice a Zoom call with a friend to get comfortable with the format, and get feedback on how you’re doing.

It is difficult to pick up body language and other cues during a remote interview, but it is important for both the applicant and potential employer to connect, Salemi said.

At the same time, don’t be afraid of “dead air” during the interview — it may be video, but it’s not the network news.

“Try not to rush it and just allow for those silences, even though you’re staring at your computer thinking this feels awkward,” Salemi said. “In reality, it’s only a few seconds and it’s not a big deal. You’re better off taking a beat or two, gathering your thoughts and articulating your best answer.”

When the interview comes, close the door and put a sign on it warning others to stay out. Sit up straight and relax.

Don’t forget to dress up

And finally, wear pants. A suit jacket on top with shorts and flip-flops down below may seem safe enough, but if you need to get up to retrieve your resume or answer your door, your first impression may be your last.

“Anything can happen, so just look polished from head to toe,” Salemi said.

Whatever you wear, the most important thing for job seekers is to get going now.

“My advice to the unemployed is that when the stay-at-home directive releases, there is going to be a surge of unemployed people who are going to try to get jobs,” Trzupke Lynch said. “So if you can get yourself in right now with a company that is hiring, you have a head start.”

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Chicago City Council voted 46-4 Friday to ban horse-drawn carriages from city streets by the end of the year.

Horse-drawn carriages nearing end of the line

City Council votes to pull them off Chicago streets by the end of year

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Horse-drawn carriages in Chicago will be a thing of the past after City Council voted 46-4 Friday to ban them by the end of the year.

For years, animal rights activists and some aldermen have tried to ban horse-drawn carriages, citing traffic congestion downtown, multiple citations from the city and animal welfare concerns.

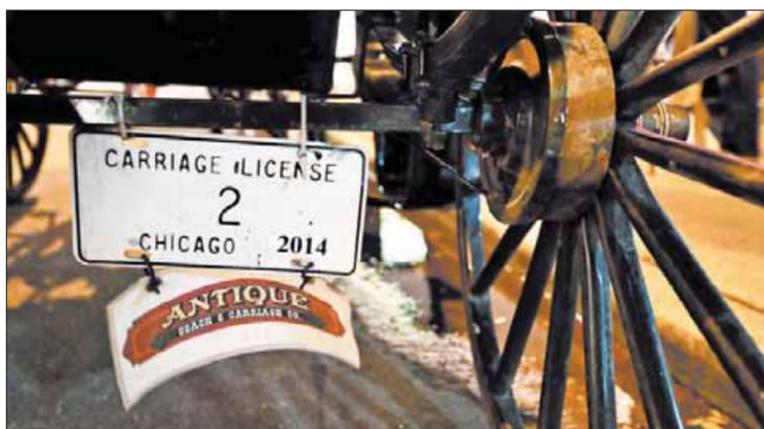
The carriages are often stationed at Chicago Water Tower and other points around the city, and take tourists on rides around the Loop, Millennium Park and Buckingham Fountain.

The ordinance passed by the Council Friday, which was first approved by the city’s Committee on License and Consumer Protection in March, will effectively pull carriages off the road by Jan. 1. Operators will not be able to renew their licenses, and the city will stop issuing new ones.

The city’s 10 existing carriage licenses, each of which has a \$500 annual fee, will expire at the end of the year.

The city regulates the use of horses, which currently may only work six hours a day and must be kept off the streets when temperatures fall to 15 degrees or below or rise to 90 degrees or higher. Operators must allow horses to rest at least 15 minutes of every working hour. Horses also can’t give rides to passengers during rush hour.

Jodie Wiederkehr, who leads the Chicago Alliance for Animals, has been documenting alleged mistreatment of the horses for several years and has kept the issue of horse safety in front of aldermen.



Operators will not be able to renew their licenses, and the city will stop issuing new ones.

“For two years, we have relayed information to aldermen and the mayor about how they (operators) overwork horses and violate laws intended to protect public safety. These horse operators refuse to self-regulate. ... The city doesn’t have time to babysit this trade,” Wiederkehr said.

Debbie Hay, owner of Antique Coach & Carriage Co., said Wednesday that horses have long been a part of the city and asked aldermen to allow the operators to continue.

“Carriage horses are an iconic part of Chicago. We respectfully ask you to allow the carriage industry to continue in this great city,” Hay said.

Friday’s vote took place even though several groups made last-minute attempts to delay it.

The Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association, the Horsemen’s Council of Illinois and the Cook County Farm Bureau each asked aldermen not to vote on the issue and work instead to find a compromise.

The groups also argued

that the ban on horse-drawn carriages could have broad implications that would stop operators from doing business for funerals, weddings and similar events in Chicago.

“We’d like to have the opportunity to sit down in person to see if there are alternatives. ... Are there alternative locations that are less congested? Is there a special permit that they (horse-drawn carriage owners) can continue to operate for special events?” said Bona Heinsohn, director of governmental affairs and public relations for Cook County Farm Bureau.

Olivia Rudolph, president of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association, said the group doesn’t typically get involved with local city issues, but the association wanted to respond to accusations by animal rights activists that horses are being mistreated.

“These animals are very well taken care of. ... Them pulling the carriage is like you pulling a wagon for your kid,” Rudolph said.

Friday’s Council vote

wasn’t the only issue local carriage operators have been worried about. Many have also been sidelined by the stay-at-home order issued by Gov. J.B. Pritzker to curb the spread of the coronavirus.

Jim Rogers, owner of Great Lakes Horse and Carriage, had been hoping to restart his business for the season on April 1.

He said before the Council meeting he didn’t think the vote should take place.

“Despite the facts and evidence presented by myself and representatives from other groups at these committee meetings, they continue to press on with testimony from non-experts and make decisions based on opinions. It’s not an appropriate time for this vote,” he said.

Chicago joins other cities that have bans on horse-drawn carriages, including Salt Lake City; Biloxi, Mississippi; Camden, New Jersey; and several cities in Florida.

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SALE OF THE ASSETS OF CASCIO INTERSTATE MUSIC CO. INC. DYNAMIC MUSIC, INC. BY THE COURT APPOINTED RECEIVER, SETH E. DIZARD

Cascio Interstate Music Co., Inc. (“CMC”) and its affiliate Dynamic Music Inc. (“DMD”) is a Wisconsin based omni-channel commerce company that sells musical instruments and accessories through a host of consumer and educational channels. DMD sells to retailers, resellers and wholesalers.

Founded in 1946, the Company has grown to one of the nation’s largest music retailing/ecommerce companies and currently ranks in the top 20 in overall sales in the United States. The Company represents a significant number of brands in all categories in the music industry. The Company also designs, sources and sells its own proprietary brands in the top three music categories.

CMC is one of the first companies in the industry to develop a complete Direct-to-Consumer and Big Box Distribution Center ecommerce program selling through all of the major online internet sites. CMC also operates a retail store located in New Berlin, Wisconsin (suburb of Milwaukee). Total revenue for the Company in 2019 was approximately \$30 million and employs approximately 75 employees.

CMC and DMD have filed for a Receivership in Waukesha County Circuit Court under Chapter 128 of the Wisconsin statutes. Similar to a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, a Receivership allows a company to continue operating in the normal course of business until the assets are sold free and clear of all liens, claims and encumbrances. On February 20, 2020 Seth E. Dizard was appointed Receiver for CMC and DMD.

Wadsworth Whitestar Consultants has been retained by the Receiver to oversee the Company’s operations and to assist in the sale of its assets as a going concern. The Company can be sold in total or the channels of distribution can be sold separately.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact the undersigned at your earliest convenience in order to obtain a Confidentiality Agreement. Following our receipt of an executed Confidentiality Agreement, additional due diligence information will be made available. Site visits will be arranged upon request.

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Masks

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port this policy for the benefit of our team members, other guests and the community — strict enforcement of this policy could result in unintended consequences and confrontations during an already trying time for many,” spokeswoman Meghan Flynn said in an email.

Walgreens also encourages customers to wear face coverings but, out of concern for employees’ safety, advises against confronting shoppers about the policy or trying to keep them from entering stores, spokeswoman Molly Sheehan said in an email.

Employees do stop maskless shoppers at Foodstuffs grocery stores, and customers have generally been understanding, said President and CEO Jay Liberman. Three of the company’s four north suburban grocery stores are in towns that already require people to cover their faces in public places like stores.

“We’ve had a couple issues with people getting

upset, but our customers and the community are more important than one person who might not come back again,” he said.

Turning shoppers away doesn’t necessarily mean turning down a sale, since customers can call in a curbside order and have it filled while they wait. Liberman said he’s also had to turn away deliveries when the worker making the dropoff wasn’t aware of local rules. Employees at all four stores were required to wear masks before the local orders went into effect.

Pritzker said Thursday businesses should enforce the new regulations and keep people from entering without masks, but also said the state isn’t encouraging police to fine or arrest people not wearing masks.

Approaches have varied in suburbs where similar rules are already in place. People violating Evanston’s mask requirement can face fines, though the city is currently focusing on educating consumers about the policy, which went into effect Thursday morning, said communications manager Patrick Deignan.

Niles, on the other hand,

said stores can refuse to admit shoppers who aren’t covering their faces and call police if a customer won’t comply. But police aren’t actively enforcing the order, which did not establish a fine.

Local officials have gotten calls from residents who reported seeing shoppers flouting the rules and the village has provided stores with signs encouraging people to comply, but “we didn’t want to be punitive about it,” said Assistant Village Manager Nick Wyatt.

Several major chains said they encourage shoppers to wear masks in areas where local rules require it. Jewel-Osco and Target said they have employees stationed at the doors to remind shoppers of local ordinances requiring masks.

Jewel-Osco said it works with local law enforcement to ensure shoppers follow local laws but did not comment further on enforcement. Stores including Walmart, Target, Whole Foods and CVS didn’t address questions on to what extent they enforce compliance.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK PANDEMIC PIVOT



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fatima Lopez of Platinum Sanitation sprays disinfectant on surfaces and floors while sanitizing Super Fresh Market on April 14 in Waukegan.

Events

Continued from Page 1

tion in mid-March. The team is compiled of some of Platinum Events' original 15 employees, plus five new hires.

The employees suit up in

head-to-toe protective gear and sanitize offices and other facilities, Jacobson said. They've done supermarkets, educational settings and manufacturing facilities.

The work isn't totally new to the crew. Platinum Events provides lighting, staging, floral arrange-

ments and decor. After events, it sterilizes all of its equipment and furniture.

Still, the employees were trained to do the new work, Jacobson said. Platinum Sanitation has applied for certifications, launched a new website and just shot a commercial.

"If I didn't pivot, I would

have just been a lamb to the slaughter. There's no question," he said. The events business "is a very cash-forward business. ... If we have no deposits coming in, we have no income coming in."

Jacobson said he plans to get Platinum Events back up and running eventually,

but will also keep operating Platinum Sanitation.

"This is going to be a need that is going to forever be entrenched in people's minds and business owners' minds," he said.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Physical therapist Meredy Parker takes the temperature of a client Thursday at Chicago Physical Therapists.

Therapy

Continued from Page 1

asked any patients older than 65 to stay home. About half her visits have gone virtual.

Before the pandemic, Parker had never treated a patient online.

"Telehealth has been a lot more helpful than I thought," she said.

Many of those sessions involve diagnosis and exercise as Parker watches to see where patients are restricted — just as she would in person.

"It's guiding them through release poses for hip or back pain and saying, 'No, turn like this,'" she said. "It's not just turning the video on and doing exercises while I watch. It's very guided, very problem-solving."

It doesn't replace the in-person visits, but when the pandemic passes, Parker figures she'll continue to use telehealth for about 10% of sessions.

Patients who do come to the office are given masks upon arriving.

Their temperatures are checked and they're offered gloves.

"Some people are a little funny about their tempera-

ture being taken, but I say, 'If you have a fever, you'll be glad we found it,'" Parker said.

There's also a degree of trust and vigilance when it comes to her patient relationships. Many of those relationships go back years. While Parker acknowledges there are asymptomatic carriers of COVID-19, she trusts patients not to risk the health of her and her partners.

"I know for absolute fact that they'd never come in and endanger us," she said. "I feel confident that patients are out to protect us just as we're out to protect them."

The downturn in business comes at a tricky time for Parker. She bought and renovated a commercial condominium last June and took on debt to do it. Being shut down completely would be crippling for her both professionally and personally.

Yet, operating safely is what consumes her, and "100% what I go to bed thinking about."

"Right now, I do everything I can to offer the services, but also to be really smart about when we might need to pull back — if we need to."

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Security

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homemade sanitizing kits — filled with gloves, sanitizing wipes, sanitizing spray, masks and other necessities for security officers in the field — had to be assembled.

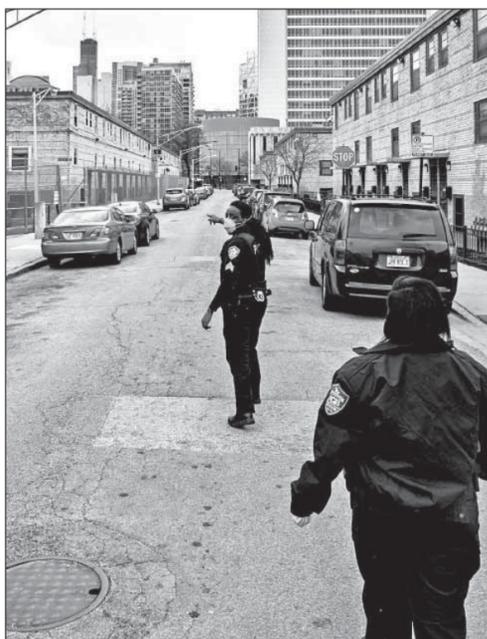
The Griffins say AGB, launched in the couple's basement in Roseland 19 years ago, is social mission-driven. "We're not in the business of security, we're in the business of giving life skills," he said.

AGB survived the Great Recession, and the Griffins said they are prepared for what's ahead with the fallout from the coronavirus crisis. While declining to provide specifics, the couple said AGB's business is up 25% since the end of January.

That's because when times are tough, and businesses are closed, the need for security increases. "Unfortunately, criminals look at it as an opportunity," said Denitra Griffin. "People do wrong when fewer people are in the building. There's a great opportunity to take or destroy."

But the increased business has come with its own set of challenges.

When hand sanitizer became difficult to get, they went to a discount store to buy spray bottles to fill with alcohol themselves. When they ran low on alcohol, a family member gave them their stash. They are also adding vending-machine-size packages of laundry detergent to employees' kits to help employees wash their uniforms more frequently to avoid endangering their families and the public. To date, three employees have tested positive for the virus, John Griffin said.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Security guards from AGB Investigate Services patrol Cabrini-Green Homes public housing April 14 in Chicago.

AGB has had to redistribute its security guards as some clients have pulled back and others needed more help. New hires have been trained virtually on Zoom in a 20-hour session over two days, plus homework, Denitra Griffin said. Some clients still pay by check, and with few people going into their offices, those checks are coming in slower. In turn, their ability to meet financial obligations like overhead and payroll has been stretched.

The company's cash reserves will help for a few months, said John Griffin, but he's hoping they won't have to tap their line of credit to make sure their staff and their bills are paid. They've also applied for an SBA disaster loan.

It has been a difficult 10 months for AGB, which once provided security for the CTA. The husband of a

woman, Felon Smith, who was killed by a Red Line train in June after she dropped her phone on the tracks sued the CTA and the company, alleging negligence. In an emailed statement, the Griffins said they "extend their heartfelt condolences to Smith's family," but declined to comment further, citing the lawsuit. The company also was named in two other personal injury lawsuits filed this year, and the CTA canceled its contract.

The Griffins said they are moving forward. "We have 750 people who depend on us," said Denitra Griffin. "John and I recognize that this work is bigger than us. We're just the vessel that is used to get that work done."

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Luggage

Continued from Page 1

like travel-size hand sanitizer and disposable wipes, but by the time they realized they were hot items, it was too late to get more.

Kaehler watched bigger retailers near his store at 900 North Michigan close their doors and send employees home, and decided to do the same a few days before the state's order requiring nonessential businesses to shut down.

"At some point, it's just not worth being open and taking the risk," he said.

Now, it's just Kaehler and his wife and daughter, filling online orders from the Winnetka store and preparing window displays letting customers know they can still order gifts for Mother's Day.

After the outbreak started, sales slipped about 25% compared with the prior year. Since closing, "it's come to a screeching halt," he said.

The online orders they have received were for items less associated with travel, like apparel. Few are in the market for a new suitcase.

"We have a lot of time on our hands, so we're doing a lot of brainstorming and talking about the future," Kaehler said.

He's considered branching out and bringing in more everyday merchandise that doesn't depend on customers taking trips, like kids' clothing and gifts. Still, it's hard to buy new products when finances are tight.

Kaehler was approved for a loan through the Paycheck Protection Program, a Small Business Administration program meant to help businesses keep workers on the payroll during the pandemic, before the program ran out of money. The portion of the loan used to cover payroll costs is forgivable as long as at least 75% of the proceeds are used to keep paying employees.

Kaehler, who declined to share the amount of his loan, said he's wary of taking on significant debt given the uncertain future. Even once he's allowed to reopen, Kaehler said he wants to be cautious and will likely start with limited hours, with a close eye on costs.

"Our comeback is totally dependent on working with vendors and landlords and employees, and working together to figure out something that makes sense," he said.

The business has survived the Great Depression, World War II, and the 2008 recession, and Kaehler said he's "giving it the old college try."

But nothing has brought life to a standstill the way COVID-19 has. On a recent morning walk through downtown Winnetka, he could only spot a handful of passengers aboard the 8 a.m. train to the city, normally bustling with commuters, when it rolled up to the empty platform. Not a single person got on. He knows many are working from home, but it felt "apocalyptic."

"We've gone through everything. But this one's just way different," he said.

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Federal stimulus brings new level of brazenness by scammers

BY NATHANIEL POPPER
The New York Times

The federal government's stimulus checks were meant to help people exactly like Krystle Phelps of Owasso, Oklahoma.

She and her husband, Christopher, who have two children, recently lost their incomes after Oklahoma shut down the bars near Tulsa she cleaned and he supplied with vending machines. But when Phelps, 33, went to the IRS website to check on the status of her family's stimulus funds, she learned someone else had filed taxes on her husband's be-

half and used his identity to obtain their \$3,400 payment.

"I cried all day," said Phelps, who is about a month away from being unable to pay her mortgage and has cut out everything but the basics. "It is a little relief, and then you find out it isn't happening."

With the government doling out trillions of dollars to blunt the economic pain of the coronavirus pandemic, these are good times for thieves and dangerous times for those who actually need the money.

"I've been in this space for over 30 years, and I have not seen anything like this

in my entire career," said Eva Velasquez, chief executive of the Identity Theft Resource Center, a nonprofit based in San Diego that helps victims. "The scope, the scale, the speed and the efficiency of the scams is breathtaking."

In recent weeks, criminals have used people's Social Security numbers, home addresses and other personal information — much of which was available online from past data breaches — to assume their identities and bill them out of their stimulus checks and unemployment benefits.

The scale of the fraud has been enormous, fueled by

the economic crisis and the confusion surrounding the \$2 trillion stabilization plan that President Donald Trump unveiled last month. That has been compounded by the government's own lack of security measures for people claiming stimulus payments, with those going through the IRS website to get their checks needing to input just a few pieces of information that scammers can readily obtain.

The Federal Trade Commission recently reported that it had gotten four times as many complaints about identity fraud in the first few weeks of April as it had

received in the previous three months combined. And law enforcement agencies have issued warnings about the daunting array of ways that criminals are exploiting the coronavirus.

Even before the outbreak, losses from identity theft were enormous. Criminals made around \$16.9 billion from identity fraud last year, the highest total in the last half decade, according to data firm Javelin.

Many people's personal information is readily accessible to hackers, amassed from dozens of data breaches over the past few years. Last month, Experian, the credit reporting

agency, found a fresh batch of stolen data for 3 million people, containing all the pieces of personal information that a scammer would need to file for their stimulus checks.

The coronavirus has made it even easier for fraudsters to get more information. Many are bombarding Americans with emails and phone calls that use the uncertainty around the virus to distribute malware and get people to divulge their bank information and other data, which can then be used to defraud the same people. Google said it intercepted 18 million such emails last week.

INVESTING

Stocks Recap



52-WEEK			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			YTD		1YR	
HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
29568.57	18213.65	Dow Jones industrials	24108.69	22941.88	23775.27	-467.22	-1.9	-16.7	-10.4
11359.49	6481.20	Dow Jones trans.	8162.22	7762.43	8092.40	-141.41	-1.7	-25.8	-25.6
963.80	593.52	Dow Jones utilities	817.94	771.55	795.09	-28.89	-3.5	-9.6	+1.6
14183.26	8664.94	NYSE Comp.	11181.81	10667.29	11017.90	-190.40	-1.7	-20.8	-15.2
5914.74	3757.07	NYSE International	4631.21	4421.97	4527.13	-88.56	-1.9	-22.4	-18.0
9736.57	6771.91	Nasdaq 100	8855.18	8359.84	8786.60	-45.81	-0.5	+0.6	+12.3
9838.37	6631.42	Nasdaq Comp.	8684.91	8215.69	8634.52	-15.62	-0.2	-3.8	+6.0
3393.52	2191.86	S&P 500	2868.98	2727.10	2836.74	-37.82	-1.3	-12.2	-3.5
2109.43	1181.96	S&P MidCap	1559.88	1481.01	1550.37	-11.06	-0.7	-24.9	-21.5
34616.78	21955.54	Wilshire 5000	28742.26	27317.81	28483.89	-276.34	-1.0	-13.4	-6.2
1715.08	966.22	Russell 2000	1238.31	1173.91	1233.05	+3.96	+0.3	-26.1	-22.5
433.90	268.57	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	335.70	324.31	329.59	-3.88	-1.2	-20.7	-15.7
7727.49	4898.79	FTSE 100	5843.61	5641.03	5752.23	-34.73	-0.6	-23.7	-22.6

Gold	↑	+34.30
		\$1,723.50
Silver	↑	+0.02
		\$15.25
Crude Oil	↓	-1.33
		\$16.94
Natural Gas	↓	-.01
		\$1.75
10-year T-note	↓	-.06
		59%
Euro	↑	+0.0059
		to .9261/\$1
Yen	↓	-.14
		to 107.44/\$1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Whiting Petroleum	1.12	+0.78
Gen Electric	6.26	-.58
Snap Inc A	16.00	+3.02
Ford Motor	4.87	-.25
Bank of America	22.18	-1.10
Occid Petl	13.81	+1.18
Callon Petrol	.59	+1.15
Denbury Res	.34	+1.15
Delta Air Lines	22.41	-1.86
Marathon Oil	4.93	+0.58
Transocean Ltd	.97	-.22
Carnival Corp	11.91	-.65
Halliburton	8.86	+1.28

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Oasis Petroleum	.61	+0.34
Taronis Technologies	.28	-.06
Seanergy Maritime	.16	+0.01
TOP Ships Inc	.26	+0.03
Adv Micro Dev	56.18	-.42
Inovio Pharmaceut	14.59	+6.33
American Airlines Gp	10.31	-1.26
Abraxas Petrol	.33	+0.18
United Airlines Hldg	25.56	-3.52
Microsoft Corp	174.55	-4.05
Apple Inc	282.97	+1.17
Centennial Res Dev A	.62	+0.33
Intel Corp	59.26	-1.10

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alps Alerian MLP	4.64	+0.41
Barc Bk iPath Crude	2.66	-1.39
Direx S&P500Bear 3x	11.07	+0.28
iShs Emerg Mkts	35.58	-.68
Invesco QQQ Trust	213.84	-1.45
ProShs UltraPro QQQ	65.10	-1.63
ProShs Ultra Crude	1.36	-1.35
ProShs Ultra ShtQQQ	12.60	-.01
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	282.97	-3.67
SPDR Energy	34.62	+0.67
SPDR Financial	21.74	-.65
US Oil Fund LP	2.57	-1.64
VanE Vect GlD Miners	33.93	+3.99

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	29.71	-1.52
Abbott Labs	94.06	-1.95
Adobe Inc	344.10	-.01
Alibaba Group Hldg	204.36	-5.14
Alphabet Inc C	1279.31	-3.94
Alphabet Inc A	1276.60	-2.40
Amazon.com Inc	2410.22	+35.22
Amgen	236.28	+1.31
Apple Inc	282.97	+1.17
Bank of America	22.18	-1.10
Berkshire Hath A	279460.00	-4940.00
Berkshire Hath B	186.52	-4.68
Brist Myr Sqb	62.25	+1.65
Chevron Corp	87.01	-.16
China Mobile Ltd	39.67	+0.63
Cisco Syst	42.52	+0.04
CocaCola Co	45.43	-2.63
Comcast Corp A	37.16	-.92
Costco Wholesale	310.55	-7.37
Disney	101.19	-5.44
Eli Lilly	162.93	+5.64
Exxon Mobil Corp	43.73	+0.51
Facebook Inc	190.07	+10.83
HSBC Holdings prA	25.50	-.08
Home Depot	212.18	+2.76
Intel Corp	59.26	-1.10
JPMorgan Chase	90.71	-4.47
Johnson & Johnson	154.86	+2.84
MasterCard Inc	258.76	-1.21
Merck & Co	81.43	-2.03
Microsoft Corp	174.55	-4.05
Netflix Inc	424.99	+2.03
Novartis AG	89.05	-.24
Novo Nordisk AS	64.91	+1.84
Nvidia Corporation	289.59	-2.73
Oracle Corp	53.01	-1.61
PayPal Holdings	120.18	+8.33
PepsiCo	134.36	-3.19
Pfizer Inc	37.38	-.47
Procter & Gamble	118.78	-5.12
SAP SE	116.49	-6.92
Salesforce.com Inc	153.98	-8.64
Toyota Mot	122.56	-2.05
UnitedHealth Group	291.29	+0.73
Verizon Comm	57.93	-.53
Visa Inc	167.32	-2.22
Walmart Strs	129.44	-2.68

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, April 24, 2020

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Abbott Labs	165,868	94.06	▼ -1.95	+25.2
2 McDonalds Corp	136,821	184.02	▼ -2.08	-4.3
3 AbbVie Inc	123,435	83.59	▲ +1.14	+10.0
4 Mondelez Intl	73,667	51.41	▼ -2.07	+4.1
5 Boeing Co	72,635	128.98	▼ -25.02	-61.0
6 CME Group	65,500	182.72	▼ -8.90	+5.3
7 Caterpillar Inc	62,731	114.04	▼ -2.26	-17.6
8 ITW	50,240	158.23	▼ -0.35	+9
9 Baxter Intl	47,134	92.92	▼ -0.03	+20.8
10 Deere Co	43,477	138.63	▲ +1.17	-16.5
11 Walgreen Boots Alli	38,369	43.74	▼ -0.76	-14.9
12 Kraft Heinz Co	35,711	29.23	▼ -1.10	-9.0
13 Exelon Corp	35,645	36.60	▼ -1.84	-24.0
14 Allstate Corp	32,147	101.44	▼ -3.48	+4.3
15 Motorola Solutions	26,213	152.80	▼ -4.97	+6.8
16 Equity Residential	23,810	63.99	▼ -5.80	-11.8
17 Arch Dan Mid	20,053	35.99	▼ -1.20	-13.0
18 ConAgra Brands Inc	16,648	34.18	▲ +6.01	+12.8
19 Nthn Trust Cp	16,195	77.39	▼ -2.61	-18.4
20 CDW Corp	14,904	104.77	▼ -4.05	-3.7
21 Grainger WW	14,470	269.61	▼ -10.61	-9.9
22 Gallagher AJ	14,273	75.28	▼ -8.32	-6.2
23 TransUnion	13,278	72.13	▼ -4.05	+4.0
24 Dover Corp	13,094	90.97	▲ +2.48	-7.8
25 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	11,854	210.52	▼ -4.99	-40.1
26 IDEX Corp	11,643	152.72	▼ -0.01	-1.2
27 Zebra Tech	11,267	208.62	▲ +5.64	-13.9
28 Discover Fin Svcs	11,171	36.23	▲ +1.19	-52.7
29 Equity LifeSty Prop	11,006	60.43	▼ -2.97	+6.5
30 CBOE Global Markets	10,659	96.52	▼ -5.48	-7
31 Ventas Inc	10,331	27.71	▼ -3.58	-46.4
32 NiSource Inc	9,961	26.03	▼ -3.5	-2.3
33 Packaging Corp Am	8,156	85.99	▼ -4.85	-9.4
34 ANA Financial	8,085	29.81	▼ -2.92	-24.9
35 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,571	113.02	▲ +0.05	+19.6
36 Aptargroup Inc	6,669	104.12	▲ +1.18	-3.3
37 LKQ Corporation	6,551	21.33	▲ +0.40	-34.7
38 United Airlines Hldg	6,319	25.56	▼ -3.52	-70.8
39 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	6,107	43.72	▼ -2.88	-9.4
40 CF Industries	5,986	28.00	▼ -2.29	-34.8
41 Morningstar Inc	5,983	139.29	▲ +6.84	-2.7
42 Ingredion Inc	5,401	80.57	▼ -1.12	-14.2
43 Hyatt Hotels Corp	5,317	52.63	▼ -4.43	-29.4
44 Jones Lang LaSalle	5,290	102.48	▼ -4.52	-34.3
45 IAA Inc	4,818	35.98	▲ +2.14	-
46 PayLOCITY Hldg	4,740	88.43	▼ -6.46	-8.2
47 Old Republic	4,589	15.10	▼ -1.45	-21.0
48 First Indl RT	4,582	36.03	▲ +4.46	+2.6
49 Kemper Corp	4,374	65.62	▼ -4.33	-22.1
50 US Foods Holding	4,290	19.51	▲ +2.22	-51.2
51 Stericycle Inc	4,249	46.56	▼ -2.03	-18.1
52 CDR Global Inc	4,216	34.71	▼ -4.49	-43.1
53 Equity Commonwth	4,170	34.18	▲ +2.29	+18.2
54 GrubHub Inc	4,000	43.52	▲ +1.02	-38.1
55 Brunswick Corp	3,435	43.24	▲ +4.37	-19.4
56 Littelfuse Inc	3,309	135.49	▲ +4.40	-33.6
57 Cabot Microelect	3,259	111.51	▼ -7.56	-12.5
58 RL Corp	3,099	69.00	▼ -18.51	-8.8
59 Envestnet Inc	3,075	58.13	▲ +6.1	-20.4
60 Anixter Intl	3,063	90.55	▲ +1.46	+35.0
61 Middleby Corp	2,893	51.49	▼ -1.19	-60.3
62 TreeHouse Foods	2,819	50.11	▲ +9.9	-23.7
63 John Bean Technol	2,321	73.32	▲ +1.68	-28.8
64 Navistar Intl	2,219	22.36	▲ +3.25	-37.2
65 Wintrust Financial	2,072	36.01	▲ +2.27	-52.8
66 Stepan Co	2,049	91.03	▼ -3.08	+5.4
67 Teleph Data	2,048	19.10	▲ +3.32	-39.6
68 GATX	1,956	56.07	▼ -4.49	-25.8
69 Federal Signal	1,702	28.04	▲ +4.9	-9
70 US Cellular	1,650	31.39	▲ +0.7	-36.9
71 Adtalem Global Educ	1,546	28.09	▲ +2.7	-43.2
72 Hub Group Inc	1,540	46.30	▼ -3.62	+5.1
73 Fst Midw Bcp	1,445	13.18	▼ -4.85	-35.5
74 Horace Mann	1,414	34.27	▼ -3.0	-7.6
75 Knowles Corp	1,375	14.89	▼ -1.18	-22.3
76 Tootsie Roll	1,373	35.40	▼ -6.4	-4.1
77 Addus HomeCare	1,200	77.16	▼ -3.19	+19.8
78 Huron Consulting Gp	1,139	49.87	▲ +4.0	+2.2
79 Methode Electronics	1,039	28.03	▲ +1.0	-6.7
80 Retail Prop Amer	1,017	47.5	▼ -4.1	-55.7
81 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,006	6.22	▼ -3.0	-35.5
82 First Busey Corp	894	16.44	▲ +0.2	-33.2
83 Coeur Mining	876	3.60	▼ -5.3	+2.2
84 Sanfilippo John	733	83.11	▼ -4.55	+27.3
85 OneSpan Inc	671	16.68	▲ +1.07	-7.2
86 Groupson Inc	629	1.11	▲ +1.18	-69.3
87 AAR Corp	573	16.35	▼ -1.76	-49.0
88 Acco Brands Corp	568	5.88	▲ +1.17	-32.5
89 ANI Pharma	505	41.77	▼ -1.36	-39.8
90 Great Lakes Dredge	504	7.80	▼ -2.2	-19.4
91 SP Plus Corp	467	20.33	▼ -8.8	-41.7
92 Heidrick & Struggles	454	23.56	▼ -0.05	-40.2
93 MYR Group	428	16.29	▲ +2.13	-26.9

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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[jhunter@ibs.com](#)

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Risk Assurance Director, Digital Risk Solutions SAP 5733997
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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 16-125 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/16-125), the Board of Review of Cook County has, on this date, APRIL 22, 2020 transmitted back to the Assessor of Cook County its final action on the following township/s in Cook County for the tax year 2019: ORLAND, PALATINE, SCHAUMBURG, WHEELING, JEFFERSON Date at Chicago, Illinois by the Cook County Board of Review Room 601, Cook County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602 APRIL 22, 2020. 04/26/20 6661116

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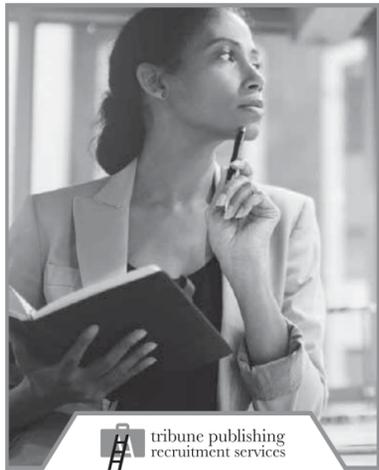
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF ROBERT JOSEPH DE BOCK FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO (ROBERT JOSEPH DEBOCK) PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 CASE NO: (2020CONC000447)
 HEARING DATE: (8th day of June, 2020 at 2:00 p.m., at 50 W Washington St, Chicago, IL 60602, Cook County, in Courtroom #1704) /W/ ROBERT JOSEPH DE BOCK, request the entry of an order by this Honorable Court in compliance with the provisions of 735 ILCS 5/21 - 101 et. seq. for a change of name and in support of this petition and under penalties of perjury as provided by Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure (735 ILCS 5/1-109) state:
 A. FOR MYSELF:
 1. My year of birth is: September 12, 1954
 2. My place of birth was: Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States
 3. My current residence address is: 3751 N PULASKI RD, Chicago, IL 60641
 4. I will have published notice of my intention to apply to this court for a change of name. A copy of that notice will be filed with the Clerk of Court.
 5. I am not required to register as a sex offender under the Sex Offender Registration Act (730 ILCS 150/1 et. seq.).
 6

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

BEARS NFL DRAFT



Notre Dame tight end Cole Kmet (84) runs against Georgia during a game Sept. 21 in Athens, Ga.

JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Kmet'd to Bears

Draft night was a dream come true for new TE, but a challenge awaits

BY DAN WIEDERER

On Cole Kmet's big night, technology caused a slight delay. The first call that came into his cell phone Friday evening, the one that would inform him of his NFL future, dropped.

Then a FaceTime invitation began buzzing. But that, too, failed to connect.

Finally, another FaceTime request popped up. This time, when the Notre Dame tight end put his right thumb to the green answer button, elation erupted inside his family's Arlington Heights home.

"Oh, my God!" Kmet's mom, Kandace, shouted with a gasp.

There was Chicago Bears coach Matt Nagy looking into the living room, listening to the celebration and inviting Kmet to help revive his offense.

"Let's do it," Cole answered. "Let's do it. Yes. I'm ready. I'm ready. Thank you. I can't wait."

All around him, the jubilation escalated.

Hugs. High-fives. Loud yells.

"They're freaking out right now," Kmet told Nagy. "They're all freaking out."

The Kmet's are longtime dyed-in-the-wool Bears fans. Cole's dad, Frank, was a member of the team's practice squad in 1993. And now Cole, a product of St. Viator High School and then Notre Dame, gets the chance to join the franchise he grew up loving.

"This is just unreal for us," Cole said Friday night. "It's a huge dream come true."

It's as storybook as it gets on draft weekend, really. But soon enough, those

Turn to **Kmet**, Page 2

With draft over, it's clear: Bears banking on Nagy

Coach, and likely Foles, entrusted with turning around offense

With the NFL seamlessly navigating the cyber world to complete a three-day draft Saturday evening, it's more apparent than ever in the real world that the Bears are relying on coach Matt Nagy and new quarterback Nick Foles to turn around last season's bankrupt offense.

General manager Ryan Pace entered the draft with a shortage of capital, armed with two second-round picks and five late-round selections, so it's not as if this is revelatory. But the direction the team went underscores the idea that the Bears are counting on Nagy, changes he made on his staff and what is expected to be a switch at quarterback to revitalize an offense that ranked 29th in scoring and was in the bottom five in numerous key categories.



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

Those clamoring for an influx of talent on the offensive line will either have to get over it or remain angry. The Bears didn't bring in prospects until Round 7, when they selected Colorado's Arlington Hambricht and Tennessee State's Lachavious Simmons.

If one of those two projects works out, it will be a win. But they represent long-range plays, and the Bears are betting on new line coach Juan Castillo and possibly Germain Ifedi at right guard to turn a weakness from last season into a strength.

This broad overview doesn't mean Notre Dame's Cole Kmet was an unwise selection with the team's top pick at No. 43. He could wind up being a building

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 4



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's more apparent than ever that the Bears are relying on coach Matt Nagy to turn around the offense.

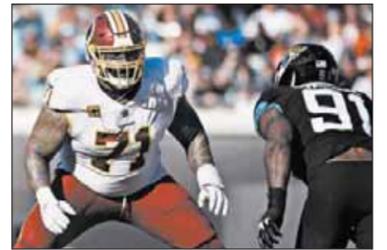
BEARS DRAFT PICKS

- R2, No. 43: Cole Kmet, TE, Notre Dame
- R2, No. 50: Jaylon Johnson, CB, Utah
- R5, No. 155: Trevis Gipson, DE, Tulsa
- R5, No. 163: Kindle Vildor, CB, Ga. Southern
- R5, No. 173: Darnell Mooney, WR, Tulane
- R7, No. 226: Arlington Hambricht OL, Colorado
- R7, No. 227: Lachavious Simmons OL, Tennessee State

■ More coverage, Pages 2-5

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

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



PHELAN M. EBENHACK/AP

Niners lose Staley, trade for Williams

The 49ers acquired one Pro Bowl left tackle and said goodbye to another.

The defending NFC champion 49ers acquired seven-time Pro Bowl left tackle Trent Williams, above, from the Redskins on Saturday for a pair of draft picks and later announced that six-time Pro Bowler Joe Staley is retiring.

The Niners sent a fifth-round pick in this year's draft and a 2021 third-rounder to acquire Williams, who still must pass a physical for the trade to be finalized.

The 49ers had a big need at left tackle because Staley informed them he planned to retire. He announced it later Saturday, saying a deteriorating neck injury led to his decision to retire after 13 seasons. Staley also missed nine games last season with injuries to his leg and finger.

"The game of football has been a true passion of mine since I was 8, but my body is telling me it is time," Staley said in a statement.

Staley was a first-round pick in 2007 and played 181 games over 13 seasons. He was selected to the NFL's all-decade team for the 2010s and played a big role in the 49ers' runs to the Super Bowl following the 2012 and '19 seasons.

Staley leaves a big void but the 49ers managed to find a replacement.

Williams sat out the entire 2019 season because of a dispute with Washington's front office. The team did not trade him before the Oct. 29 deadline and he renewed his request for a trade this offseason.

In November, Williams revealed he had cancer and said that situation led him to distrust the Redskins' medical staff and organization as a whole. The 31-year-old at the time said "there's no trust there" with President Bruce Allen, who was fired after the Redskins' 3-13 season.

— Associated Press

THE QUOTE

"Tom, my apologies for the miscommunication when you arrived — not the best first impression. But given my law enforcement background, I couldn't help but have someone investigate the sighting of a G.O.A.T. running wild in one of our beautiful city parks."

— Tampa Mayor Jane Castor in a letter of apology to new Buccaneers QB Tom Brady

THE NUMBER

4

This is the fourth straight year Nebraska has not had a player drafted during the first three rounds of the NFL draft.



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
Camps scheduled to start in mid-July



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.



MORE CHICAGO SPORTS INSIDE

Sunday night's third installment of the ESPN documentary "The Last Dance" features Dennis Rodman. As enigmatic as he was on the court, he was even more so off it — his tattoos, piercings, gender-fluid dress and ever-changing hair color were virtually unheard of at the time. The fourth part of the documentary features the rivalry with the Pistons. **Back Page**

BEARS

Kmet

Continued from Page 1

feel-good vibes will give way to much heavier demands. And among the most pressing responsibilities for Kmet is to prove he can be an immediate contributor to a Bears offense in need of help and a long-term difference maker for a team that has had difficulty stabilizing the tight end position under general manager Ryan Pace.

The only other tight end Pace has drafted, Ashland's Adam Shaheen, has had too many injuries and way too little production over his three seasons. Shaheen, in all likelihood, will be wiped from the roster before the team's next meaningful game. Trey Burton is already gone, cut last week, a 2018 free-agency signing that backfired in frustrating fashion.

The other tight ends Pace has acquired who have caught at least one pass in a regular-season game: Dion Sims, Logan Paulsen, Jesper Horsted, J.P. Holtz, Eric Saubert, Ben Braunecker, Daniel Brown, MyCole Pruitt, Khari Lee and Rob Housler.

Whoa. That roll call doesn't include Martellus Bennett or Zach Miller, whom Pace inherited from predecessor Phil Emery. But it's all a reminder of the dizzying amount of roster turnover at that position, a glimpse into the trial-and-error that's still ongoing.

For 2020, that process will proceed with Kmet and veteran Jimmy Graham, 33, at the top of the depth chart, pushing to give Nagy's offense an added dimension. While Graham will fill the U tight end role, spread out primarily as a receiving threat, Kmet will arrive in the Y role, asked to be more of a traditional in-line tight end. On Friday night, Pace expressed confidence in Kmet's hands and strength and praised the 21-year-old's work ethic and mindset.

"You talk to everybody at Notre Dame, and they just rave about the person he is and the approach that he has," Pace said. "That's all going to lead to him ascending as we go forward."

The Bears got so little out of the tight end position in 2019 that production of any kind will seem like a huge boost. Pace and Nagy already have expressed confidence that Graham's arrival will offer significant help. Now Kmet will get his chance to chip in as a rookie, even as he continues developing as a route runner and a blocker.

Kmet said his favorite Bears growing up were fellow tight end Greg Olsen and, of course, Brian Urlacher. He also singled out longtime Patriots star Rob Gronkowski as a tight end he has long tried to emulate.

Why not, right? Who wouldn't want to be like Gronk?

"I'm an aggressive player," Kmet noted. "I don't go down on first contact. I like to run through guys."

Coincidentally, NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah drew his own loose comparison between Gronkowski and Kmet earlier this spring.

"If you're saying, 'OK, who looks like Gronk and who kind of has that physicality to them?' It would be Kmet," Jeremiah said. "Now he's not nearly as athletic as Gronk, but he's somebody with that big catch radius. He's tough to tackle. Big, physical and strong. He's good in the run game. He can create some movement there and help you."

To be clear, that's just a style-of-play assessment far more than an achievement forecast. In his film study of Kmet, Pace kept noticing the tight end's aggressive edge and how nasty he was running with the football after the catch. Pace on Friday singled out a Kmet reception against Virginia Tech from November, a play on which the burly tight end quickly transformed into a bulldozer.

"He just stonks somebody, just runs over somebody," Pace said. "He's just such a dense, big body that guys are ricocheting off him as he's running after the catch."

Now Kmet will attempt to bring his talents to the NFL level. He allowed himself to dream of the possibility of joining his hometown team over the last few months.

The pre-draft process was quite unusual because of coronavirus restrictions. Which meant Kmet's lead-up to his big moment included just one formal visit with the Bears over Zoom and a revised training program in the makeshift gym he has set up at his grandmother's Lake Barrington home.

It's impossible to know when Kmet will get his first tour of his new workplace at Halas Hall. But when that FaceTime greeting with Nagy finally connected Friday, Kmet felt the fullest exhilaration possible.

"I mean, this is amazing," he said. "It's a dream come true, and I'm obviously really excited."

Cole Kmet

Tight end, Notre Dame No. 43, second round

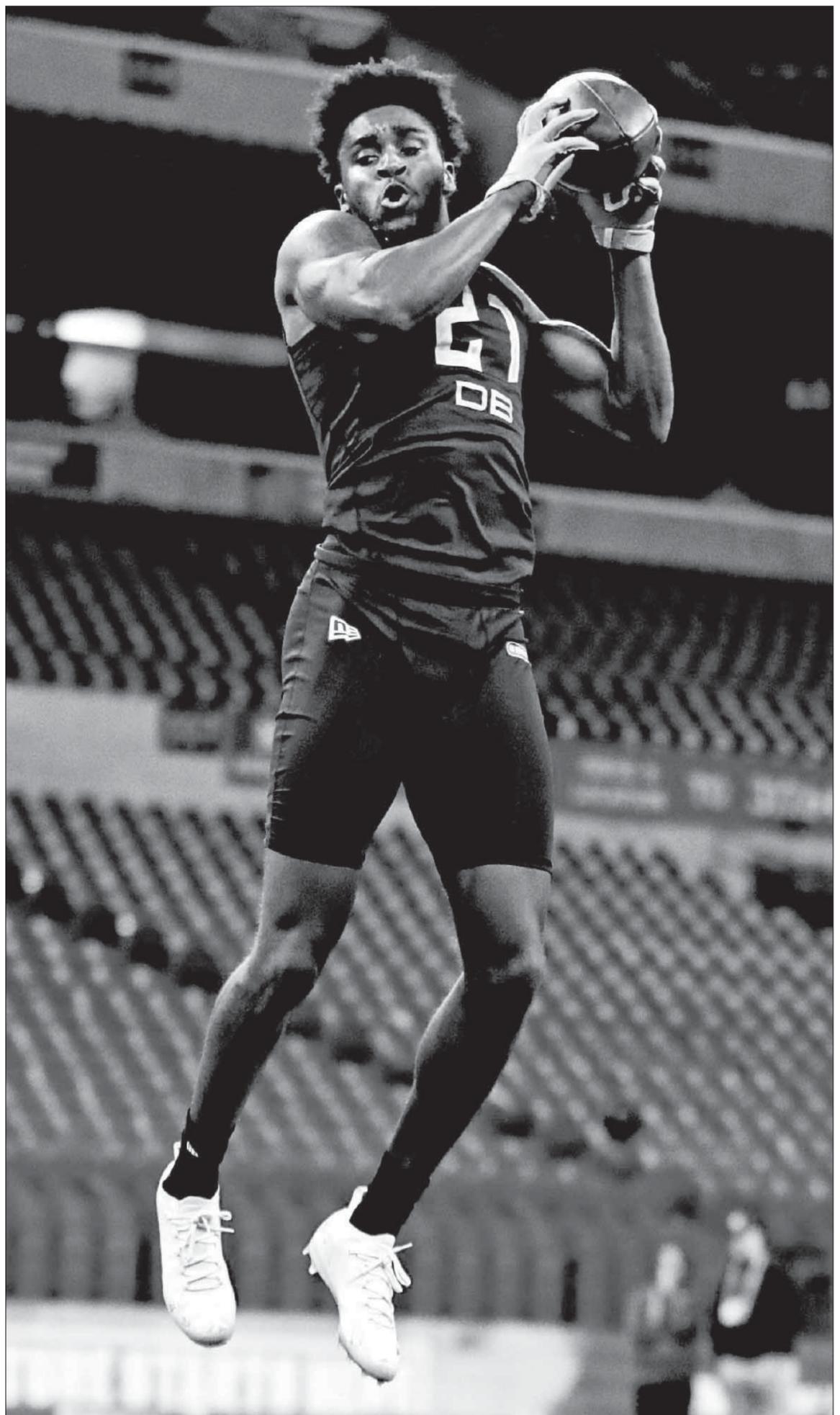
Why the Bears drafted him

Kmet is the 10th tight end on the Bears roster, but there are enough questions with the other nine that the pick makes sense. At 6-foot-6, 262 pounds, Kmet is big, strong and physical, is tough to tackle and has a big catch radius, NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah said. "If you're saying, 'OK, who looks like Gronk and who kind of has that physicality to them?' It would be Kmet," Jeremiah said. Kmet was some analysts' top prospect at the position after he had 43 catches for 515 yards and six touchdowns in his junior season at Notre Dame. He had nine catches for 108 yards and a touchdown against Georgia in 2019. With the Bears re-leasing Trey Burton last week and questions about Jimmy Graham's future production, Kmet brings another play-making option to the room.

Why he wasn't drafted sooner

He only had one season as a starter and missed two games with a broken collarbone. By his own admission Friday, he needs to improve his blocking and route running.

— Colleen Kane



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Utah's Jaylon Johnson was the seventh cornerback taken in the NFL draft, but he earned second-team All-America honors in 2019.

Great expectations

Johnson had them prior to draft; now Bears feel the same way about him

BY COLLEEN KANE

As Jaylon Johnson's NFL draft party celebrated around him Friday night, he sat for a moment on his couch with a straight face. But as he put his new Bears cap on his head, he cracked a smile for the ESPN broadcast.

The Utah cornerback said later he "definitely had some internal things going on" as the Bears selected him with the No. 50 pick in the second round. He was thankful the Bears wanted him, but he also thought he would be off the board a lot quicker.

After having surgery in March to repair a torn labrum in his right shoulder, Johnson was the seventh cornerback selected after six went in the first round.

Some analysts saw him as a first-round prospect, including NFL Network's Daniel Jeremiah, who ranked Johnson as the 29th-best player in the draft and third-best cornerback. Jeremiah said on the broadcast it could be argued that while the Bears didn't have a first-round pick this year, they got two first-round players in Notre Dame tight end Cole Kmet and Johnson.

"Definitely as a competitor and the expectations I had for myself, of course I expected to go a lot higher," Johnson said. "But I wouldn't necessarily let that confuse (anyone about) my excitement that I have an opportunity to play at the professional level and live out my childhood dream."

"I'm definitely forever grateful for the Bears to be that first team to believe in me and give me an opportunity to be able to provide for my family."

The Bears took Johnson, a 6-foot, 193-pound native of Fresno, Calif., to replace three-year starter Prince Amuka-

Jaylon Johnson

Cornerback, Utah, No. 50, second round

Why the Bears drafted him

The Bears might have landed a cornerback prospect who can come in and start early, if not immediately, as a rookie. The 6-foot, 193-pound Johnson 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 last year.

Why he wasn't drafted sooner

Johnson played most of last season with a torn labrum in his right shoulder. That injury was surgically repaired after the combine, and it remains to be seen how quickly he will be able to get back to full speed. Johnson's injury history might have been a deterrent for some teams. He also has had two labrum surgeries on his left shoulder.

— Dan Wiederer

mara, whom they cut earlier this offseason. Johnson joins a group that includes starter Kyle Fuller and competitors Kevin Toliver, Artie Burns and Tre Roberson.

Johnson played his junior season with the shoulder injury, totaling two interceptions and 13 passes defended and earning second-team All-America honors, even as teams avoided throwing near him. That brought his three-year total to seven interceptions, including two pick-sixes, and 28 passes defended.

He competed at the combine with the injury, including completing 15 reps on the bench press.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace said they were comfortable with the "complete package" on Johnson.

"Jaylon is a really good combination of

size, athleticism and awareness," Pace said. "He's that physical press corner that uses his size really well, uses his strength to his advantage to reroute receivers."

"Jaylon is a really intelligent player, plays the game with excellent instincts and awareness. You can see it in the way he plays. And Jaylon is another guy with an outstanding football makeup, really high football character, a guy who is really driven and passionate."

Johnson, who graduated with a business degree in December, described himself as a versatile and well-rounded cornerback who can play multiple coverages, though he would choose press man coverage.

He comes from a family of defensive backs. His father, John, played for Fresno State, and his brother, Johnny, played for UCLA and Fresno State.

"Honestly, I'm a baller," Johnson said. "I'm a real strong competitor. At Utah, I had to be the No. 1 corner, going out every week and shutting down No. 1 wide receivers."

"I'm used to getting after it. I'm used to challenging guys. I never shy from competition. In big games, there was never a time I didn't show up and make plays."

The surgery in March was Johnson's third. He previously had two surgeries on his left shoulder, he said.

Because of the NFL's restrictions due to the coronavirus pandemic, Johnson said he got a recheck on his shoulder in Fresno and took video to show teams where his recovery stood. He expects to be ready to go for the 2020 season.

Pace said the Bears were "very comfortable" with Johnson's medical records, noting Johnson missed one game in the last two years.

"This is something that will limit him some in the offseason program, but we feel really comfortable with our doctors and trainers and the work we did on it," Pace said. "And we expect him to be healthy when we need him."

BEARS

No limit to his speed

Tulane's Mooney a welcome addition to receiving corps

BY COLLEEN KANE

Darnell Mooney showed off his speed at the NFL combine when he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.38 seconds, tied for third among wide receivers.

But the Tulane prospect, whom the Bears selected Saturday with the No. 173 pick in the fifth round of the NFL draft, said he wants to show there's more to his game than that.

"I think of myself more as a route runner and having my speed is just a bonus," Mooney said.

It's a bonus the Bears definitely could use for their receiving corps after cutting Taylor Gabriel this offseason, and general manager Ryan Pace coveted it enough that he traded up 23 slots to make sure he got it. Pace dealt the Eagles picks 196, 200 and 233 and got back picks 173 and 227 to get Mooney.

"This guy just has legit speed," Pace said of Mooney. "Beyond that speed, his route quickness stands out. His ability to separate stands out."

Pace said the Bears coaches have "an excellent vision" about how they're going to use Mooney.

Before Mooney, there had just been a run on six receivers in the fifth round, and perhaps Pace felt his grip slipping on selecting a playmaker from a deep class.

It was one of two trades into the fifth round Pace made. His first was swapping a 2021 fourth-round pick with the Vikings to get spot No. 155 for Tulsa edge rusher Trevis Gipson. After the Bears took Georgia Southern cornerback Kindle Vildor with their original fifth-round pick, Pace went after Mooney.

Offensive linemen Arlington Hambricht (Colorado) and Lachavious Simmons (Tennessee State) rounded out the Bears' selections in the seventh round.

NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah ranked Mooney the No. 140 prospect overall in 2020 and used 49ers wide receiver Travis Benjamin as a comparison.

"He gets on top of coverage in a hurry," Jeremiah said. "Big-time speed. ... You can play him inside. You can play him outside. Just ultra-twitched up. The reason he's here and available? He's (5-foot-10 and) 176 pounds. He's not the biggest guy. Needs to get a little bit stronger."

Mooney had 151 catches for 2,529 yards and 19 touchdowns over four years at Tulane. His best season was in 2018, when he had 993 receiving yards and eight scores, including touchdown catches of 86 and 79 yards in one game against East Carolina.

Size is indeed the biggest concern, but Mooney said he thinks he played bigger than he is. He doesn't view it as a problem — just another challenge in a career that started when he was under-recruited out of high school.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Wide receiver Darnell Mooney, a fifth-round pick of the Bears on Saturday, had 151 catches for 2,529 yards and 19 scores over four years at Tulane.

"Same thing over and over — I've just got to prove myself," he said. "I've been living through heart all my life, so I don't expect it to change. Just know as soon as I get in I'm going to make a lot of noise and there are going to be

some things to talk about in the future."

Mooney and the other Bears rookies, including Friday's second-round picks Cole Kmet and Jaylon Johnson, will have to start to get to know their new team

from afar until the NFL's coronavirus restrictions are lifted.

Mooney, who has been running four miles a day and working out at a friend's home gym to stay in shape, said he would try to get in touch with other offensive

players by phone to start the introductions.

"And then get my playbook as soon as possible just so I know what's going on immediately," Mooney said. "So as we start, I can just get in and start rolling."

BEARS' DAY 3 PICKS

Trevis Gipson

Edge rusher, Tulsa No. 155, fifth round

Why the Bears like him: Gipson arrives in the NFL with natural pass-rushing gifts, including his quick first step and length. Perhaps most intriguing, he forced seven fumbles over his final two college seasons, showing a knack for making game-changing plays. "I work on targeting the football, chasing the football, being relentless," Gipson said. "Just giving tremendous effort. I feel like that pays off. Because when guys get fatigued, they may carry the ball a little bit more loose."

Why he wasn't drafted sooner: Gipson is still considered raw by many talent evaluators, a label he agreed with Saturday afternoon. His technique will need polishing at the NFL level, and he will have to prove consistently sturdy against the run.

You should know: Gipson's father, Thomas, played basketball at the University of Texas, and his older brother, also named Thomas, played on a Kansas State before going on to a professional career in Finland. Trevis was big into basketball growing up. "I'd block shots, rebound, do the dirty work," he said. But ultimately he decided his future was brighter in football.

Kindle Vildor

cornerback, Georgia Southern No. 163, fifth round

Why the Bears like him: The Bears selected their second cornerback in four picks Saturday when they took Vildor, who started during his final 2 1/2 seasons at Georgia Southern. The 5-foot-10, 191-pound Vildor had nine interceptions, 33 passes defended and nine tackles for a loss in four seasons. He was a first-team All-Sun Belt Conference selection the last two seasons. NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah had Vildor ranked the No. 122 player and said prior to the draft he thought Vildor could be a starting nickel "very early in his career."

Why he wasn't drafted sooner: He had an ankle injury in October of his senior season and his production dropped a bit from his breakout junior year. He had two interceptions and eight passes defended as a senior after four and 15 as a junior. Analysts noted he doesn't have great size and has trouble with missed tackles in open space.

You should know: Vildor said his game picked up in his junior season as he locked in on his technique with Georgia Southern cornerbacks coach Corey Peoples, a former NFL defensive back who spent time with the Eagles.

Darnell Mooney

Receiver, Tulane No. 173, fifth round

Why the Bears drafted him: Mooney's elite trait is his speed. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.38 seconds at the combine and his acceleration is obvious in the way he plays as well. On top of that, the receiver takes pride in being a technician as a route runner. Last season, he had 48 catches, 713 receiving yards and five touchdowns for the Green Wave.

Why he wasn't drafted sooner: Mooney was the 26th receiver taken in this draft in what was widely touted as an especially deep crop of pass catchers. His size — 5-10 and 176 pounds — is a bit of a concern. His college production was solid but far from spectacular. The Bears traded up to grab Mooney during a Round 5 run that saw six receivers go in a span of 12 picks.

You should know: Mooney's biggest college game came against East Carolina in 2018, when he had six catches for 217 yards, including touchdown grabs of 86 and 79 yards.

Arlington Hambricht

Offensive lineman, Colorado No. 226, seventh round

Why the Bears drafted him: Hambricht, who is 6-5 and 300 pounds, played one season as a graduate transfer at Colorado, starting all 12 games at left tackle. It was his third college after starting his career at Garden City Community College in Kansas, where he said he matured while helping to win the NJCAA national championship. After a redshirt season, he played five games at Oklahoma State in 2018 before he suffered an ankle injury. He said he left Oklahoma State for Colorado because he had graduated and a couple of his coaches were also leaving. Hambricht, whom analysts praised for his athleticism, was a Pac-12 Offensive Linemen of the Week after Colorado's 16-13 win over Stanford in 2019.

Why he wasn't drafted sooner: Though Hambricht played tackle at Colorado, some analysts believe he will move inside in the NFL because of his lack of length. Because of his transfers and injury, he played a limited amount of time at the FBS level and enters the NFL at age 24. **You should know:** Hambricht called himself "physical, athletic and just good with my feet and hands."

Lachavious Simmons

Offensive lineman, Tennessee State, No. 227, seventh round

Why the Bears drafted him: Simmons prides himself on being a physical player with a nasty streak. The Bears will push to turn that into something valuable and can use his versatility to determine whether he is better suited as a guard or a tackle on the NFL level. Simmons grew up on a farm in Alabama where he said he developed a strong work ethic.

Why he wasn't drafted sooner: Simmons is still a bit of an unknown prospect out of the Ohio Valley Conference. The jump to the next level will be sizable and he will have to prove that he has enough talent and athleticism to stick around.

You should know: After his senior season at Tennessee State, Simmons was invited to participate in the College Gridiron Showcase as well as the Hula Bowl. At the latter event, Simmons played for the Kai team under coach Rex Ryan and showcased his versatility. "It was about learning how to be a pro," Simmons said. "And it was cool to work with different guys around the (country) who were on the same journey." — Colleen Kane and Dan Wiederer

BEARS

Area players found throughout draft

BY JOEL BOYD

Ten players from Illinois high schools and colleges plus Notre Dame were selected in the 2020 NFL draft.

Not included below is Cole Kmet, whom the Bears selected in the second round at No. 43.

Chase Claypool: 2nd round (No. 49) to Steelers

The Steelers, who didn't have a first-round pick, used their first selection on Notre Dame's Claypool, a jumbo wide receiver at 6-foot-4, 238 pounds.

The British Columbia native had a career-high 66 catches for 1,037 yards with 13 touchdowns as a senior. He finished his college career with 150 catches for 2,159 yards and 19 scores.

"His production this past season was off the charts," Steelers offensive coordinator Randy Fichtner told reporters. "It's been growing every season. ... He's a guy that finds a way to score a touchdown in just about every game he plays."

Claypool turned heads at the combine with a 4.42-second 40-yard dash, particularly impressive for a receiver of his size.

"You could say I'm a late bloomer in the sense that I never really got my time to shine until my junior and senior year," Claypool told reporters.

A.J. Epenesa: 2nd round (No. 54) to Bills

Almost every mock draft had Iowa defensive end Epenesa going in the first round.

Though the Glen Carbon, Ill., native had to wait until Friday's second round, he was the first selection by the Bills, who didn't have a first-round pick.

Epenesa told SiriusXM NFL Radio, according to Syracuse.com, that dropping so far was "disappointing."

"I'm disappointed and those words don't necessarily do it justice," he said. "But now it's time to prove people wrong. It's time to prove what I can do and showcase it. (I have to) play with a chip on my shoulder like I've always done. But I feel like that chip's just a little bit bigger now."

The 6-5, 275-pound Epenesa was a five-star recruit and the top-ranked prospect in the state in 2017 coming out of Edwardsville High School, where he also won two IHSA Class 3A titles in the discus — including a state-meet-record throw of 205 feet, 11 inches in 2016 — and scored more than 1,000 career points in basketball.

At Iowa he totaled 36 1/2 tackles for a loss, 26 1/2 sacks and nine forced fumbles in 39 games over three seasons, earning first-team All-Big Ten honors as a junior.

Jeremy Chinn: 2nd round (No. 64) to Panthers

First-year coach Matt Rhule looked to beef up the Panthers defense in the draft after they allowed the second-most points in the league in 2019. That effort included trading up with the Seahawks to select Southern Illinois safety Chinn with the last pick of the second round.

The Panthers sent a third-round pick (No. 69) and a fifth-rounder (No. 148) to Seattle for the chance to draft Chinn.

The Indianapolis-area native climbed draft boards with strong showings at the Senior Bowl and the combine.

He ran a 4.45 40 at the combine at 6-3, 221 pounds.

"You don't find guys that big that can run that fast," said Rhule, who told reporters he sees Chinn as a "positionless player" who can play nickel and dime in addition to safety.

Chinn was a consensus FCS All-American as a senior and finished his career with 243 tackles, 13 interceptions and six forced fumbles.

Julian Okwara: 3rd round (No. 67) to Lions

Okwara will see one very familiar face when he gets to the Lions, who drafted the Notre Dame edge rusher with the third pick of the third round. His brother Romeo, who also played for the Irish, is a Lions defensive end entering his fifth NFL season.

"I'm looking forward to living a rent-free year," Julian Okwara told reporters. "It's definitely a dream. I'm pretty much speechless. I'm still letting it marinate and thinking about it."

Okwara, from Charlotte, N.C., had six tackles for a loss, four sacks and two forced fumbles in nine games last season before suffering a season-ending broken left leg. In four seasons at Notre Dame, the 6-4, 252-pounder had 15 sacks in 45 games, including a career-high eight in 2018.

"I'm good to go and ready for the season," he told reporters about the status of his leg.

Troy Pride Jr.: 4th round (No. 113) to Panthers

There was no mystery to Panthers coach Rhule's emphasis in this draft: All seven of the team's selections were defensive players, including Notre Dame cornerback Pride, taken early in the fourth round Saturday.

Pride joined Southern Illinois safety Jeremy Chinn, a second-round pick, as rookies in the Panthers secondary.

The 5-11, 193-pound Pride, a native of Greer, S.C., was a mainstay in the Irish secondary the last four seasons, playing in 45 games with 32 starts. He finished his career with 121 tackles, four interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Speed is Pride's calling card. He ran a 4.4 40-yard dash at the combine and was a sprinter on the Notre Dame track and field team, recording team-best times in the 60- and 200-meter dashes in 2018.

Albert Okwuegbunam: 4th round (No. 118) to Broncos

The Broncos loaded up on targets for quarterback Drew Lock, grabbing wide receivers Jerry Jeudy and KJ Hamler in the first two rounds.

That continued in the fourth round with the selection of Missouri tight end Okwuegbunam, one of Lock's favorite targets in college in 2017 and 2018.

Okwuegbunam is a dangerous receiver, scoring 23 touchdowns in 33 games over three seasons at Missouri. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.49 seconds at the combine at 6-5, 258 pounds.

A three-star recruit ranked 16th in Illinois in the Class of 2016 coming out of Sacred-Heart Griffin in Springfield, Okwuegbunam red-shirted during his first year at Missouri to gain weight.

He was a second-team All-SEC selection in 2017 and 2019, while his most productive season was 2018, when he had 43 catches for 466 yards in nine games before suffering a season-ending shoulder injury. He finished his college career with 98 catches for 1,187 yards in addition to the 23 scores.

Khalid Kareem: 5th round (No. 147) to Bengals

Kareem's college career was one of steady improvement. The Bengals will be hoping for more of the same after drafting the Notre Dame edge rusher with the first pick of the fifth round.

The 6-4, 268-pound Kareem was a four-star recruit coming out of Detroit's Harrison High School and played in four games as a true freshman in 2016. He played in all 39 games over the last three seasons and started all 26 the last two, including the Irish's College Football Playoff season in 2018.

As a senior, Kareem had 5 1/2 sacks, forced three fumbles and recovered a fumble for a touchdown against Stanford. He finished his career with 109 tackles, 26 tackles for a loss and 13 sacks in 43 games.

Alohi Gilman: 6th round (No. 186) to Chargers

Gilman left the Naval Academy for Notre Dame in 2017 because of a new rule requiring a minimum of two years of active military duty before he could begin a pro football career. That move came to fruition when the Chargers drafted the Irish safety in the sixth round.

Gilman, a 5-10, 201-pound Hawaii native, started all 26 games in two seasons at Notre Dame after sitting out in 2017 following the transfer. He totaled 169 tackles, six forced fumbles and three interceptions. He also played 14 games with 12 starts as a Navy freshman in 2016, highlighted by a team-high 12 tackles in a 28-27 upset of his future Irish teammates.

Jordan Glasgow: 6th round (No. 213) to Colts

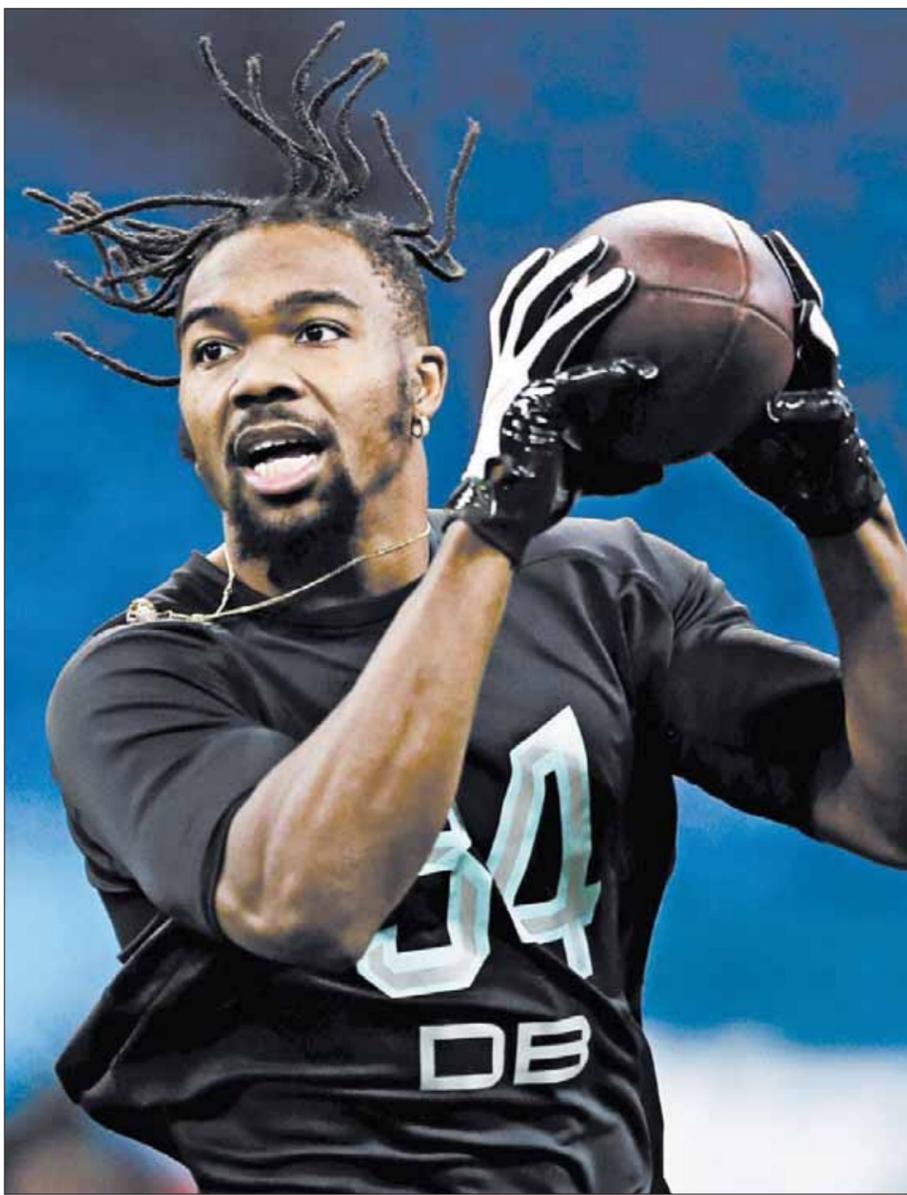
Initially a walk-on at Michigan in 2015, Aurora native Glasgow was one of the Wolverines' top special teams players for three years before finally working his way into the starting lineup in 2019 at weak-side linebacker and becoming a Butkus Award semifinalist.

Now the Marmion alumnus is headed to the NFL as a sixth-round pick by the Colts. The 6-1, 226-pounder is listed as a linebacker or safety depending on the source, but he's likeliest to make his mark on special teams at the next level.

Glasgow's older brothers Graham and Ryan also played at Michigan — also initially as preferred walk-ons — and both are in the NFL. Graham is an offensive lineman for the Broncos, and Ryan is a defensive tackle for the Bengals.

Glasgow played in 53 games for the Wolverines with 140 career tackles, 10 tackles for a loss and seven sacks. As a fifth-year senior last fall, he made 89 tackles with seven tackles for a loss and five sacks.

Associated Press contributed



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Georgia Southern defensive back Kindie Vildor might be best used a nickel option down the road.

Biggs

Continued from Page 1

block for seasons to come.

But tight end can be one of the more difficult positions for rookies to make a big impact, at least statistically. Former first-round pick Greg Olsen, a more skilled receiver coming out of college, produced 39 catches for 391 yards and two touchdowns in his first season with the Bears.

Kmet, 21, projects as a versatile tight end who possesses upside as both a receiver and blocker. He can run routes from a run formation, meaning the Bears can have more success throwing the ball without having to spread out all over the field. He's young, he was a two-sport athlete in college and his best football clearly is ahead of him. How much he can provide as a rookie remains to be seen.

Pace then went the sensible direction, matching a need with a highly ranked player on the team's board by drafting Utah cornerback Jaylon Johnson with the second Round 2 pick, adding a player who should compete for a starting position quickly.

Then the long wait was on — the Bears didn't choose again until they traded a 2021 fourth-round pick to the division-rival

Vikings to get a fifth-round pick and draft Georgia Southern cornerback Kindie Vildor, who some believe will be best as a nickel option down the road. Later in Round 5, the Bears tapped into the deep class of wide receivers, selecting Darnell Mooney, a skinny speedster from Tulane.

Mooney blazed through the 40-yard dash at the scouting combine in 4.38 seconds, which will remind some of Johnny Knox, a Bears fifth-round pick in 2009 who was clocked at 4.34 seconds in Indianapolis. To help out, Mooney will have to adapt to the NFL, something last year's fourth-round pick, Riley Ridley, struggled with as he barely saw the field. Mooney fits in as the replacement for Taylor Gabriel, whom the Bears released after suffering two concussions last season.

In a way, perhaps Ridley is one of the big winners this weekend because the Bears didn't invest more at a position that is going to need improved play to help Foles or Mitch Trubisky. If Ridley can step up and make a contribution, the offense will be better for it.

That brings us back to the big picture. The Bears announced that Foles, acquired via trade and guaranteed \$21 million, will be in an open competition with

2017 first-round pick Trubisky. The only thing that matters in selecting the quarterback is how Nagy feels, and if the coach was content with Trubisky as his starter in the first place, there wouldn't be a battle for the starting job. So this is tilted in Foles' direction from the start.

Changing quarterbacks is obviously a huge move, but other than that, the Bears haven't done a lot on offense with the exception of overhauling the tight end room, which now is led by Jimmy Graham, Kmet and Demetrius Harris. Better production from Foles or Trubisky, if he manages to keep his job, is obviously the biggest improvement the Bears can hope to get on offense.

But with free agency and the draft in the rearview mirror and uncertainty about when the team will be able to take the field for football drills again, it's evident the Bears are staking their hopes for major improvement on the coach and likely his new quarterback.

It has set a different tone than a year ago, when discussion centered around the idea that individuals and the unit as a whole would take a large step forward in Year 2 of Nagy's offense. The coach won't lack for confidence, and hopefully he won't lack playmakers.

NFC NORTH DRAFT RECAP

Mixed bag for division rivals

BY BRAD BIGGS

A look around the NFC North at what the Bears' rivals accomplished in the 2020 NFL draft.

Lions: 9 picks

The Lions allowed a league-high 284.4 yards passing per game last season, even with talented Darius Slay — who has since been traded to the Eagles — so the selection of the draft's best cornerback, Jeffery Okudah, made sense at No. 3.

One of the reasons the Lions struggled defending the pass was because they did not consistently pressure the quarterback. That made their second-round pick of Georgia running back D'Andre Swift a bit of a surprise. The Lions running game has been mediocre to terrible since Barry Sanders retired before the 1999 season, but the pick from GM Bob Quinn was an interesting decision. It's the fifth time since 2010 that the Lions have chosen a running back in the first two rounds, following Kerryon Johnson (2018), Ameer Abdullah (2015), Mikel Leshoure (2011) and Jahvid Best (2010). Swift won't have to do a lot to be better than his predecessors, but for this pick to be a hit he's going to have to transform the offense as a multidimensional weapon.

The Lions are banking on getting a nice return on Round 3 pick Julian Okwara, an edge rusher from Notre Dame.

Packers: 9 picks

Was it a bigger surprise when the Packers traded up in the first round to select Utah State quarterback Jordan Love or that none of other eight picks was used on a wide receiver? It's difficult to imagine either fact going over real well with two-time MVP Aaron Rodgers, who threw to Davante Adams and a cast of uninspiring others last season. Perhaps the team is banking on major growth from Allen Lazard and a breakout season from Devin Funchess.

Coach Matt LaFleur is driven to replicate the physical offense that has worked well for Kyle Shanahan in San Francisco. The Packers added Boston College running back A.J. Dillon in the second round and three straight offensive linemen Saturday: Michigan guard Jon Runyan, Oregon center Jake Hanson and Indiana tackle Simon Stepaniak. Dillon is a power back and probably won't add a lot in the passing game, but the Packers have Aaron Jones.

The question is whether the franchise is giving the 36-year-old Rodgers the best chance to succeed a year after he guided the team to the NFC championship game.

Vikings: 15 picks

The Vikings set a record for a seven-round draft by selecting 15 players, 11 on Saturday, eclipsing the previous mark of 14 held (1997 Dolphins).

The load of Day 3 picks essentially gave the Vikings a head start on players they would otherwise pursue as priority free agents.

The crux of the draft, after choosing LSU wide receiver Justin Jefferson at No. 21 as a replacement for Stefon Diggs, was on defense.

Coach Mike Zimmer got three new cornerbacks: Jeff Gladney (Round 1), Cameron Dantzler (Round 3) and Harrison Hand (Round 5).

The selection of Gladney at No. 31 started a run of six defensive players in seven selections. GM Rick Spielman has an established track record of finding significant contributors on Day 3, and it will be interesting to see how many picks wind up making the 53-man roster.

The Vikings used their bounty of picks to add to their 2021 haul, getting a fourth-rounder from the Bears in a rare trade between division rivals and a fifth-rounder from the Ravens.

SPORTS

Day 46

Since the sports world went mainly dark



CURTIS COMPTON/AP

Georgia tailback D'Andre Swift (7) and quarterback Jake Fromm (11) were among the large group of SEC players drafted this weekend.

NFL DRAFT

Powerhouse SEC dominates draft class

BY BARRY WILNER

Associated Press

Maybe the Southeastern Conference should simply hold onto its players and become part of the NFL.

The home of national champion LSU and perennial contenders Alabama, Georgia and Auburn, the SEC dominated the first four rounds of the NFL draft before the flow of talent slowed to a trickle. Or the conference finally began running out of top prospects.

The top four rounds are where the vast majority of pro starters are found. So beginning with LSU quarterback Joe Burrow, who went first overall to the Bengals, the SEC provided the mother lode. And by the time this virtual was over, 63 players had come from its 14 teams — well, 13, because Ole Miss was ignored. LSU sent 14, tying the most in a seven-round draft, followed by Alabama with nine. Not quite a record, because the SEC had 64 selectees a year ago.

“I think it’s really easy to see NFL players when you watch as many players get drafted from the SEC and from that conference,” Titans coach Mike Vrabel said after his team grabbed Georgia tackle Isaiah Wilson and LSU cornerback Kristian Fulton. “But there’s great players in every conference. It’s just you don’t have to look too far to see them play against some really talented players.”

The Lions noticed. They took Georgia running back D’Andre Swift and Kentucky guard Logan Stenberg.

“The SEC, I would argue, is one of the top one or two conferences in college football. I think a lot of people say it is the best conference,” Detroit general manager Bob Quinn said. “The competition that’s in that conference — from LSU to Alabama to Auburn to Georgia to all those schools.”

As the third day of this unusual draft progressed, it became clear that concerns about communication problems cropping up were vastly overblown. Clunky at times, poignant at others, and exceptionally entertaining in spots, the draft has done what Commissioner Roger Goodell hoped.

Goodell has insisted the sporting world needed the draft to be held on time. Yes, it’s been remote/virtual/digital; make your own choice. But the amount of eyeballs watching has been, well, an eye-opening number. And through Friday’s third round, the accompanying telethon had raised more than \$5 million for six organizations battling the coronavirus pandemic.

“That work continues today,” Goodell said, “and the NFL will again match every dollar donated by fans.”

The league even awarded the 2022 draft to Las Vegas after all events on the Strip for this year were canceled due to the nationwide

FOURTH-ROUND SELECTIONS

107. Cincinnati: Akeem Davis-Gaither, lb, Appalachian State
108. Washington: Saahdiq Charles, ot, LSU
109. Las Vegas: John Simpson, g, Clemson
110. N.Y. Giants: Darnay Holmes, cb, UCLA
111. Miami: Solomon Kindley, g, Georgia
112. L.A. Chargers: Joshua Kelley, t, UCLA
113. Carolina: Troy Pride, cb, Notre Dame
114. Arizona: Lekhi Fotu, dt, Utah
115. Cleveland: Harrison Bryant, te, Florida Atlantic
116. Jacksonville: Ben Baruch, ot, St. John’s (Minn.)
117. Minnesota: D.J. Wonnun, de, South Carolina
118. Denver: Albert Okwuegbunam, te, Missouri
119. Atlanta: Mykal Walker, lb, Fresno State
120. N.Y. Jets: La’Mical Perine, rb, Florida
121. Detroit: Logan Stenberg, g, Kentucky
122. Indianapolis: Jacob Eason, qb, Washington
123. Dallas: Reggie Robinson II, cb, Tulsa
124. Pittsburgh: Anthony McFarland, rb, Maryland
125. N.Y. Jets: James Morgan, qb, Florida International
126. Houston: Charlie Heck, ot, North Carolina
127. Philadelphia: K’Von Wallace, s, Clemson
128. Buffalo: Gabriel Davis, wr, UCF
129. N.Y. Jets: Cameron Clarke, g, Charlotte
130. Minnesota: James Lynch, de, Baylor
131. Arizona: Rashard Lawrence, dt, LSU
132. Minnesota: Troy Dye, lb, Oregon
133. Seattle: Colby Parkinson, ot, Stanford
134. Atlanta: Jaylinn Wildor, cb, Georgia Southern
135. Pittsburgh: Kevin Dotson, g, Louisiana-Lafayette
136. L.A. Rams: Brycen Hopkins, te, Purdue
137. San Francisco: Colton McKivitz, ot, West Virginia
138. Kansas City: L’Jarvis Sneed, s, Louisiana Tech

COMPENSATORY SELECTIONS

139. Las Vegas: Amik Robertson, cb, Louisiana Tech
140. Jacksonville: Shaquille Quarterman, lb, Miami
141. Houston: John Reid, cb, Penn State
142. Washington: Antonio Gandy-Golden, wr, Liberty
143. Tennessee: Larell Murchison, ot, North Carolina
144. Seattle: DeeJay Dallas, rb, Miami
145. Philadelphia: Jack Driscoll, ot, Auburn
146. Dallas: Tyler Biadacz, c, Wisconsin

FIFTH-ROUND SELECTIONS

147. Cincinnati: Khalid Kareem, te, Notre Dame
148. Seattle: Alton Robinson, te, Syracuse
149. Indianapolis: Danny Pinter, g, Ball State
150. N.Y. Giants: Shane Lemieux, g, Oregon
151. L.A. Chargers: Joe Reed, wr, Virginia
152. Carolina: Kenny Robinson, s, West Virginia
153. San Francisco: Colton McKivitz, ot, West Virginia
154. Miami: Jason Strowbridge, de, North Carolina
155. Chicago: Trevis Gipson, de, Tulsa
156. Washington: Keith Ismael, c, San Diego State
157. Jacksonville: Daniel Thomas, s, Auburn
158. N.Y. Jets: Bryce Hall, cb, Virginia
159. New England: Justin Rohrwasser, k, Marshall
160. Cleveland: Nick Harris, c, Washington
161. Tampa Bay: Tyler Johnson, wr, Minnesota
162. Washington: Khaleke Hudson, lb, Michigan
163. Chicago: Kindie Wildor, cb, Georgia Southern
164. Miami: Curtis Weaver, te, Boise State
165. Jacksonville: Collin Johnson, wr, Texas
166. Detroit: Quintoz Cephus, wr, Wisconsin
167. Buffalo: Jake Fromm, qb, Georgia
168. Philadelphia: John Hightower, wr, Boise State
169. Minnesota: Harrison Hand, cb, Temple
170. Baltimore: Broderick Washington, dt, Texas Tech
171. Houston: Isaiah Coulter, wr, Rhode Island
172. Detroit: Jason Huntley, rb, New Mexico State
173. Chicago: Darnell Mooney, wr, Tulane
174. Tennessee: Larell Murchison, ot, North Carolina State
175. Green Bay: Kamal Martin, lb, Minnesota
176. Minnesota: K.J. Osborn, wr, Miami
177. Kansas City: Michael Danna, te, Michigan

COMPENSATORY SELECTIONS

178. Denver: Justin Strnad, lb, Wake Forest
179. Dallas: Bradlee Anae, de, Utah

shutdown of large gatherings to curb the spread of the virus.

To open Saturday, Appalachian State had its second player chosen, linebacker Akeem Davis-Gaither, who went to Cincinnati.

The Redskins dealt their unhappy veteran tackle Trent Williams to the 49ers, and then chose LSU’s Saahdiq Charles, who has been plagued by off-field issues and served a six-game suspension.

The 49ers made two other trades, first sending Matt Breida, who was the Niners’ starting running back for part of their NFC title season, to the Dolphins for a fifth-rounder. Then the 49ers traded wideout Marquise Goodwin to the Eagles for a swap

SIXTH-ROUND SELECTIONS

180. Cincinnati: Hakeem Adeniji, g, Kansas
181. Denver: Netron Onwu, g, Fresno State
182. New England: Michael Onwenu, g, Michigan
183. N.Y. Giants: Cameron Brown, lb, Penn State
184. Carolina: Bravvion Roy, dt, Baylor
185. Miami: Blake Ferguson, lb, LSU
186. L.A. Chargers: Alohi Gilman, s, Notre Dame
187. Cleveland: Donovan Peoples-Jones, wr, Michigan
188. Buffalo: Tyler Bass, k, Georgia Southern
189. Jacksonville: Jake Luton, qb, Oregon State
190. San Francisco: Charlie Woerner, te, Georgia
191. N.Y. Jets: Braden Mann, p, Texas A&M
192. Green Bay: Jon Runyan, g, Michigan
193. Indianapolis: Rob Windsor, dt, Penn State
194. Tampa Bay: Khalil Davis, dt, Nebraska
195. New England: Justin Herron, g, Wake Forest
196. Philadelphia: Shaun Bradley, lb, Temple
197. Detroit: John Penisini, dt, Ula
198. Pittsburgh: Antoine Brooks Jr., s, Maryland
199. L.A. Rams: Jordan Fuller, s, Ohio State
200. Philadelphia: Ouez Watkins, wr, Southern Mississippi
201. Baltimore: James Proche, wr, Southern Methodist
202. Arizona: Evan Weaver, lb, California
203. Minnesota: Blake Brandel, g, Oregon State
204. New England: Cassh Maluia, lb, Wyoming
205. Minnesota: Josh Metellus, s, Michigan
206. Jacksonville: Tyler Davis, te, Georgia Tech
207. Buffalo: Isaiah Hodgins, wr, Oregon State
208. Green Bay: Jake Hanson, c, Oregon
209. Green Bay: Simon Stepaniak, g, Indiana
210. Philadelphia: Prince Tega Wanogho, ot, Auburn
211. Indianapolis: Isaiah Rodgers, qb, Massachusetts

COMPENSATORY SELECTIONS

212. Indianapolis: Dezmon Patmon, wr, Washington State
213. Indianapolis: Jordan Glasgow, lb, Michigan
214. Seattle: Freddie Swain, wr, Florida

SEVENTH-ROUND SELECTIONS

215. Cincinnati: Markus Bailey, lb, Purdue
216. Washington: Kamren Curl, s, Arkansas
217. San Francisco: Juan Jennings, wr, Tennessee
218. N.Y. Giants: Carter Coughlin, de, Minnesota
219. Baltimore: Geno Stone, s, Iowa
220. L.A. Chargers: K.J. Hill, wr, Ohio State
221. Carolina: Stanley Thomas-Oliver, cb, Florida International
222. Arizona: Eno Benjamin, rb, Arizona State
223. Jacksonville: Chris Claybrooks, cb, Memphis
224. Tennessee: Cole McDonald, qb, Hawaii
225. Minnesota: Kenny Willekes, de, Michigan State
226. Chicago: Arington Cook II, s, Mississippi State
227. Chicago: Lachayne Simmons, g, Tennessee State
228. Atlanta: Sterling Hofrichter, p, Syracuse
229. Washington: James Smith-Williams, de, North Carolina State
230. New England: Dustin Woodard, g, Memphis
231. Dallas: Ben DiNucci, qb, James Madison
232. Pittsburgh: Carlos Davis, dt, Nebraska
233. Philadelphia: Casey Toohill, de, Stanford
234. L.A. Rams: Clay Johnston, lb, Baylor
235. Detroit: Jashon Cornell, dt, Ohio State
236. Green Bay: Vernon Scott, db, Texas Christian
237. Kansas City: Bopete Keyes, cb, Tulane
238. N.Y. Giants: T.J. Brunson, lb, South Carolina
239. Buffalo: Dane Jackson, rb, Pittsburgh
240. New Orleans: Tommy Stevens, qb, Mississippi State
241. Tampa Bay: Chapelie Russell, lb, Temple
242. Green Bay: Jonathan Garvin, de, Miami
243. Philadelphia: Prince Tega Wanogho, ot, Auburn
244. Minnesota: Nate Stanley, qb, Iowa
245. Tampa Bay: Raymond Calais, rb, Louisiana-Lafayette
246. Miami: Malcolm Perry, wr, Navy

COMPENSATORY SELECTIONS

247. N.Y. Giants: Chris Williamson, cb, Minnesota
248. L.A. Rams: Sam Stoman, k, Miami (Ohio)
249. Chicago: Brian Cole II, s, Mississippi State
250. L.A. Rams: Tremayne Anchrum, g, Clemson
251. Seattle: Stephen Sullivan, te, LSU
252. Denver: Tyrre Cleveland, wr, Florida
253. Minnesota: Kyle Hinton, g, Washburn
254. Denver: Derrek Tuszka, de, North Dakota State
255. N.Y. Giants: Tae Crowder, lb, Georgia

IN BRIEF

NBA ready to reopen facilities

Associated Press

NBA players will be allowed to return to team training facilities starting Friday, provided that their local governments do not have a stay-at-home order prohibiting such movement still in place as part of the response to the coronavirus pandemic.

Any workouts that take place would be voluntary and be limited to individual sessions only, according to a person familiar with the league’s decision. The person spoke to The Associated Press on Saturday on condition of anonymity because the directives from the league were not released publicly.

Group practices would not be allowed yet, and teams will not yet be permitted to organize in-person workouts.

But as certain states and municipalities began loosening restrictions on personal movement, the NBA decided it was time to let players return to their practice courts — if only on a limited basis. Georgia and Oklahoma are among the states that have allowed some businesses to reopen and some cities in Florida are expected to loosen their stay-at-home policies in the coming days, even though health officials are warning that such moves are being made too quickly.

For those teams in cities where stay-at-home orders still make such a return impossible, the NBA said it would work to find “alternative arrangements,” the person with knowledge of the matter said.

This move does not mean that a resumption of games is imminent. Still, the decision to let teams back into facilities is a significant step.

ESPN first reported details of the NBA’s decision.

Baseball: Retired Dodgers broadcaster Vin Scully is back home after falling and being hospitalized. The team quoted Scully on Twitter Saturday saying, “I’m home and resting comfortably with my wife and we are both eagerly awaiting the Time for Dodger Baseball!” The 92-year-old fell Tuesday at his Los Angeles-area home. ... A major league official testified he suggested Angel Hernandez be removed from consideration for the 2015 World Series because he did not think Commissioner Rob Manfred would approve the umpire to work baseball’s premier event. Hernandez sued MLB in 2017, alleging race discrimination and cited his failure to be assigned to the World Series since 2005 and MLB’s failure to promote him to crew chief. Documents and depositions from pretrial discovery were filed late Friday night and early Saturday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Colleges: Wake Forest fired men’s basketball coach Danny Manning on Saturday after losing seasons in five of his six years and only one NCAA Tournament appearance. Manning, the former Kansas star and No. 1 overall NBA draft pick, went 78-111 in Winston-Salem with a 30-80 mark in ACC regular-season games. ... Gonzaga sophomore Joel Ayayi declared for the NBA draft but will not hire an agent. The 6-foot-5 guard from France said his top option remains returning for his junior season. Ayayi started 23 of 33 games last season, averaging 10.6 points and 6.3 rebounds. ... Chris Marcus, a two-time Associated Press All-America honorable mention selection during a decorated career at center for Western Kentucky, has died. He was 40. The school said Marcus died Thursday in his hometown of Charlotte, North Carolina, but did not state a cause of death. The 7-foot-1 Marcus had 1,113 points and 795 rebounds for the Hilltoppers and led the nation at 12.1 boards per game in 2001. ... The NCAA Division I Council denied a request to temporarily waive the minimum number of sports required to be a Division I member and delayed a decision on allowing all college athletes to be immediately eligible one time after transferring. The transfer waiver working group recommended in February to allow all athletes to transfer one-time in four years without sitting out a season.

Soccer: Poland’s premier league plans to restart on May 29 after the government decided to ease restrictions imposed to fight the coronavirus pandemic. The decision makes Poland one of the first countries in Europe to set a date to resume a league that was suspended on March 13. “It’s great news,” said Marcin Animucki, the head of the 16-team league, the Ekstraklasa. He stressed the plan to resume matches on May 29 was dependent on the health situation in Poland.

BULLS 'THE LAST DANCE'

EPISODES III & IV



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Traffic on the Kennedy Expressway slows while drivers pass a giant billboard image of Dennis Rodman in March 1996.

Ignoring enigmatic Rodman always a difficult task

Chicago Tribune staff

The next two installments of “The Last Dance,” ESPN’s 10-part documentary on Michael Jordan and the 1997-98 Chicago Bulls, will air Sunday night.

The main subject of Episode 3 is Dennis Rodman, a longtime Bulls nemesis with the “Bad Boy” Pistons teams who came to Chicago just before the 1995-96 season and helped Jordan & Co. win three more NBA titles. As enigmatic as Rodman was on the court, he was even more so off it — his tattoos, piercings, gender-fluid dress and ever-changing hair color were virtually unheard of at the time.

Here are five things you might not have remembered about “The Worm,” compiled from Chicago Tribune reports, archives and news services.

1. Dennis Rodman was a show-stopper — and a traffic stopper.

In March 1996, men’s clothier Bigsby & Kruthers painted an image of Rodman on the side of a building just off the Kennedy Expressway. The 32-foot-high mural stared eastbound traffic in the eye, causing gapers delays in both directions that snarled traffic as badly as road construction.

An operations manager for a traffic-data company said the larger-than-life image added 20 to 30 minutes to morning commutes on the expressway. And that was before Rodman’s hair was even on it.

“The 75-foot-wide advertisement included a color image of Michael Jordan looking down on traffic,” a March 26, 1996, Tribune story read. “But it’s the oversize Rodman who has taken the rush out of rush hour.”

“His power glower is punctuated with three earrings and a nose ring; his arms are crossed, and his natty suit has the sleeves ripped out to reveal his collection of tattoos. He is even leaning forward, as if he just might want to butt heads.”

Standing just before the North Avenue exit, the painting was wider and taller than billboard laws normally would have allowed. But because the building was being used as a Bigsby & Kruthers warehouse, the advertising was not limited in size.

While most of the mural was black and white, the hair was in color — and changed as Rodman’s dye did, only adding to the traffic headaches.

Alas, the mural didn’t last. Bigsby & Kruthers covered it up a little more than two weeks after it first appeared in response to the concern of traffic officials.

2. He had a fling with Madonna and was married to Carmen Electra, albeit briefly.

In his 1996 tell-all book, “Bad as I Wanna Be,” Rodman said: “Madonna talked all the time about having a baby. I think she wanted every bit of Dennis Rodman — marriage, kids, everything.”

After Madonna announced on TV during a break in the 1994 All-Star Game that she wanted to meet Rodman, it took her public relations people three weeks to arrange the first meeting. Rodman flew to Miami from San Antonio after practice on an off day and was in bed with Madonna that night in her home, he said in the book. He was back in San Antonio the next evening for a game.

He said they broke up because he felt her fame and the attention of the relationship itself would overwhelm his identity.

On Nov. 14, 1998, Rodman married

THE LAST DANCE Episodes 3 and 4

8-10 p.m. Sunday
ESPN (mature language) and ESPN2

model and actress Electra in Las Vegas. Nine days later, Rodman filed for an annulment, saying he was of unsound mind when he recited his vows.

Electra, whose real name is Tara Patrick, was with Rodman in February 1999 when he announced he would be joining the Los Angeles Lakers. During that news conference, Rodman said he and his wife were happily married but living in separate homes.

Said Electra: “He really does have a good heart. And that’s what I love about him: his kind, generous heart and his way of trying to make everyone around him feel comfortable and happy and have a good time.”

On April 6 — less than five months after they tied the knot — Rodman and Electra announced they agreed to end the marriage.

3. He was the subject of another ESPN documentary.

In September 2019, ESPN debuted “Dennis Rodman: For Better or Worse.”

“Cozying up to North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un and not making iffy U.S. relations worse despite drunken antics somehow is depicted as almost heroic and perhaps even amusing,” the Tribune’s Phil Rosenthal wrote in a review of the documentary.

“Chalk that up under the ‘Worse’ heading in this ‘30 for 30’ look at Rodman, 58, a troubled basketball Hall of Famer and cross-cultural lightning rod for attention whose fame outstripped his ability to handle it.”

The film included highlights from his playing career — the ferocious rebounder and defender won five NBA titles (two with the Pistons and three with the Bulls) — but also portrayed the many falls before, during and after his playing days.

“The misguided trips to North Korea to see his dictator friend are just one detour among them,” Rosenthal wrote. “The sweep of the Rodman saga is Dickensian — but with more sex, partying and publicity stunts.”

Also among the topics:

■ Rodman is asked if he suffers from depression in an archival clip from his Pistons days. “I would say no, but a lot of other people say yes,” he says. “Doctors would say yes.” Teammate John Salley recalls an incident with Rodman in the arena parking lot with a rifle as a suicide attempt.

■ Jordan was impressed with how Rodman could party and show up for practice the next morning “and run like a gazelle,” yet it also concerned him. “In all honesty, playing with Dennis and (seeing) the lifestyle he lived, I never thought he’d see 40 because he burned the candle at both ends,” Jordan says.

4. He’s friends with Donald Trump and Kim Jong Un.

Rodman’s relationships with President Donald Trump and North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un might have played a role in the two world leaders meeting in June 2018 in Singapore for a nuclear summit. While forging a friendship with Kim, who is a basketball fan and has long loved the Bulls, Rodman also charmed Trump, twice appearing on the president’s then-reality TV show “Celebrity Apprentice.”

Rodman first visited North Korea in

early 2013 on a trip with members of the Harlem Globetrotters. He returned two more times that year, the latter in December, when he put together teams for an exhibition basketball game between North Koreans and former NBA players for Kim’s birthday.

The trip turned awkward: Footage emerged of Rodman singing “Happy Birthday” to Kim during the game, and Rodman went on CNN and suggested American missionary Kenneth Bae, who was in prison in North Korea, might deserve to be there. Rodman later apologized for the remarks and said in a statement to the Associated Press that he had been drinking and feared his “dreams of basketball diplomacy was quickly falling apart.”

Rodman appeared on “Celebrity Apprentice” in 2009 and returned for “Celebrity Apprentice All-Stars.” Rodman told RedEye in December 2012 that he and Trump struck up their unlikely friendship over women.

“That’s our connection — girls,” Rodman told RedEye. “Me and Donald go back a long way. We shoot the (bleep) a lot. Some of the girls he’s had in his pageants, I’ve (fooled) around with them a little bit. We had a good time with the girls.”

Years later, Trump brought up their previous reality TV collaboration, slamming Rodman on Twitter: “Dennis Rodman was either drunk or on drugs (delusional) when he said I wanted to go to North Korea with him. Glad I fired him on Apprentice!” Trump wrote in 2014.

Rodman returned to North Korea in 2017, traveling to Pyongyang on a trip sponsored by PotCoin, an online currency used for cannabis. On that trip, Rodman gave Kim a copy of Trump’s first book, “The Art of the Deal.” U.S. officials stressed that Rodman was not representing the U.S. government or the White House during his June 2018 visit.

5. He wrote a children’s book about a wild bull.

Rodman has written or co-written or had ghost-written no fewer than four memoirs — “Rebound: The Dennis Rodman Story,” “Bad as I Wanna Be,” “Walk on the Wild Side” and “I Should Be Dead by Now.” He also co-authored a children’s story.

Rodman and Dustin Warburton collaborated on “Dennis the Wild Bull,” which published in early 2013. Rodman wanted to do something for his four kids “with the intent to relay a positive message” to our nation’s youth, according to a description of the book on his website.

Unlike his signings for “Bad as I Wanna Be” — in which Rodman wore leather pants, a pink feather boa, silver hair and a mountain of makeup to an event in Chicago, followed three months later by him staging a wedding to himself with a veil and dress at a New York promotion — Rodman was much tamer at a signing for “Dennis the Wild Bull” on Feb. 2, 2013, at Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville.

“The book is all Dennis,” Warburton said. “When he played basketball, he took pride in being an individual. So the story is about a bull who lives in the wild with his kids, looks different from the other bulls, and he just loves life. He then gets captured by cowboys and put in a rodeo, but he escapes to be with his kids.”

Added publisher A. Michael Baldwin: “The theme of the book is beautiful. Being different equals freedom, and that’s a beautiful message for anybody.”

Bulls-Pistons rivalry got shaped by these events

BY DEANTAE PRINCE

When we entered “The Last Dance” documentary, the Chicago Bulls were on top of the basketball world and fighting to stay there.

The film opens with a panning shot of current-day Michael Jordan and flashes back to the start of the 1997-98 season as the Bulls began their quest for a sixth title. But the climb to that mountaintop was just as riveting.

Before the Bulls could become perennial champions, they first had to eclipse the Pistons, who won back-to-back titles in 1989 and 1990 and ended the Bulls’ season in the playoffs for three straight years, including twice in the Eastern Conference finals.

With “The Last Dance” set to explore that stage of the burgeoning Bulls dynasty in Episode 4 on Sunday night, we look back at five moments that shaped the Bulls-Pistons rivalry.

1. Jordan is frozen out of the 1985 All-Star Game — allegedly.

The rivalry between the Bulls and Pistons started as a Cold War. It has long been rumored that Isiah Thomas helped orchestrate a freezeout of Michael Jordan — an accusation he has consistently denied — during the 1985 All-Star Game at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

In that game on Feb. 10, 1985, Jordan, who averaged 28.2 points, 6.5 rebounds and 5.9 assists as a rookie, scored a meager seven points and was the only Eastern Conference starter to take fewer than 10 shots.

Thomas, meanwhile, scored 22 points on 14 attempts and received multiple assists from Jordan.

2. The Pistons create the Jordan Rules.

Jordan’s early meetings with the Pistons were some of his most successful. In the 1986-87 season, when Jordan averaged 37.1 points, he scored 61 in a March win. He followed that with 59 points in a road win in April 1988.

As one would expect, this angered Pistons coach Chuck Daly. Faced with the prospect of defending the NBA’s best athlete and most lethal scorer, the Pistons instituted the “Jordan Rules,” an approach the Bulls described as “legalized assault,” according to former Chicago Tribune Bulls reporter Sam Smith, who wrote the seminal book, “The Jordan Rules.” In every game after that Easter performance, the Pistons basically beat up Jordan and subdued the prolific scorer.

The Pistons used Dennis Rodman and Joe Dumars to defend Jordan, but their torture didn’t end there. They hit him on screens, elbowed him on drives and grounded him on dunk attempts with body blows.

The Bulls and Pistons met in the playoffs for the first time in 1988 and the Pistons employed this strategy in every meeting with the Bulls until Jordan finally broke through in 1991, defeating the Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals and winning his first NBA title.

3. Jordan and the Bulls finally beat the Pistons.

The Bulls were 3-2 against the Pistons during the 1990-91 regular season, playing to a near stalemate against their longtime rivals. And while the two-time champion Pistons were a problem, the Bulls had their own issues. Jordan had not abandoned his desire to defeat the Pistons alone, putting together a string of high-scoring games against them, as Smith chronicled in “The Jordan Rules.”

After a 95-91 loss to the Pistons on April 12, 1991, there was doubt in the Bulls locker room. Jordan had scored 40 points but ignored Horace Grant and Bill Cartwright and decided to take the Pistons on by himself.

“Phil (Jackson)’s got to say something to him. If we’re going to do anything, we’ve got to stop playing Michaelball,” Horace Grant said after the loss, according to Smith.

That tension wouldn’t extend to the playoffs. The Bulls met the Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals for a third straight year.

“You have to thank my supporting cast,” Jordan said after a less-than-stellar Game 1.

The series changed when Jackson told Jordan to pass out of the double- and triple-teams and installed Scottie Pippen as point guard.

“You can tell MJ has more confidence in everyone,” Pippen said as the Bulls held a 3-0 lead.

The Bulls would go on to dispatch the Pistons in a 4-0 sweep with a team effort as Jordan, Pippen and Grant led the way. They would complete their first title run with a win over the Lakers in Magic Johnson’s last NBA Finals appearance.

4. The Pistons stage a postgame walk-off.

When the run of the “Bad Boy” Pistons was over, they didn’t walk away quietly. The team known for physical play and childish antics made one last bold move in its final moments of relevancy.

The trouble started when Rodman leveled Pippen with a hard foul that launched him in the stands and opened a gash in his chin that would require six stitches. Pippen did not retaliate because he couldn’t remember where he was, according to Smith’s “The Jordan Rules.”

The final blow came with Game 4 of the 1991 Eastern Conference finals won and the sweep secured. With 7.9 seconds left on the clock and Daly objecting, several Pistons players walked off the court and headed toward the locker room. They walked directly past the Bulls bench and refused to shake hands, creating a media firestorm and lasting image.

5. Thomas is left off the 1992 Dream Team.

The remnants of the storied Bulls-Pistons rivalry — and the wreckage it caused — still lingered when the best team ever was assembled.

Put together for the 1992 Olympics, which featured NBA players for the first time, the most famous names in basketball joined the Dream Team, including Jordan, Johnson and Larry Bird. And even though Daly was named coach, Thomas left off the roster.

The group was picked in the summer after the Bulls defeated the Pistons in the 1991 Eastern Conference finals, and Thomas’ bad sportsmanship — along with his icy relationships with Jordan, Pippen, Johnson and Karl Malone — played a factor.

“Isiah killed his own chances when it came to the Olympics,” Johnson said in “When the Game Was Ours,” a book he co-authored with Bird and Hall of Fame basketball writer Jackie MacMullan. “Nobody on that team wanted to play with him. ... I’m sad for Isiah.”

“He has alienated so many people in his life and he still doesn’t get it. He doesn’t understand why he wasn’t chosen for that Olympic team, and that’s really too bad. You should be aware when you’ve ticked off more than half of the NBA.”



STEPHEN BRASHEAR/AP

Washington quarterback Jacob Eason was drafted by the Colts and will join veterans Philip Rivers and Jacoby Brissett in competing at the position.

Eason set to chase dream

Colts' 4th-round draft pick gets to learn under veteran QB Rivers

By Mike Vorel
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — When Jacob Eason announced his decision to declare for the 2020 NFL draft on Dec. 26, he wrote that “the opportunity to play quarterback in the NFL has been a lifelong dream, and my heart is set on the challenge ahead.”

Nearly four months later, that opportunity has arrived.

Though, certainly later than expected.

Eason — a 6-foot-6, 231-pound quarterback from Lake Stevens, Wash. — was selected on Saturday by the Colts with the 122nd overall pick in the fourth round of the draft.

In Indianapolis, Eason will have an opportunity to learn behind an aging veteran on a one-year deal, in 38-year-old future Hall of Famer Philip Rivers. The team's back up, Jacoby Brissett, is also entering the final year of a two-year contract. In other words, it could be a perfect situation both for Eason and the organization that he's going to.

“There's certain situations that quarterbacks get drafted into where they should not only be cheering for the fact that they got drafted. They should be cheering for the fact that they got drafted to the team that they went to,” ESPN analyst Louis Riddick said after Eason was picked. “It's the same situation Jalen Hurts is looking at going to Philadelphia. It's the same thing when Patrick Mahomes was drafted by Andy Reid in Kansas City. It's the same thing here with Jacob Eason going to play under coach Frank Reich. These are ideal situations — getting around the right culture, the right general manager who knows he has to do everything he can to provide a situation for



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

“This is a perfect situation for (Eason). It can be a patient situation.”

— Louis Riddick, ESPN analyst

you to thrive in. The Indianapolis Colts are doing that with the drafting of (USC wide receiver) Michael Pittman and (Wisconsin running back) Jonathan Taylor. That's all designed to help quarterback play as well.

“This is a perfect situation for (Eason). It can be a patient situation. They can sit and wait for him to develop, see if Philip Rivers can have one of those great years once again in a new environment. It's a win-win for everybody.”

As Eason predicted, the pre-draft process was not without its challenges. The University of Georgia transfer received mixed reviews after participating in the NFL combine in February, and UW's pro day was canceled as a COVID-19 precaution. He was ultimately the sixth quarterback off the board — after LSU's Joe Burrow, Oregon's Justin Herbert, Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa, Utah State's Jordan Love and Oklahoma's

Jalen Hurts. By the time the Colts took him, Eason held the dubious honor of being ranked as ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr.'s best available player.

Why did Eason take such a sustained draft tumble? Well, ESPN's Chris Mortensen reported on Saturday that, “as teams peeled back the onion on Jacob Eason, they found evaluations and information that work ethic is an issue. Accountability is an issue. There's a list of about four or five character flaws.”

Still, when it comes to adversity, Eason may have already dealt with worse. The Lake Stevens High School standout was originally ranked as a five-star prospect and the No. 4 overall recruit in the 2016 class by 247Sports. He was the 2015 Gatorade National Player of the Year, the USA Today All-USA Offensive Player of the Year, the Maxwell Football Club National Quarterback of the Year and Bobby Dodd National Quarterback of the Year as a senior. He enrolled early at Georgia, where he started 12 games as a true freshman in 2016.

But Eason didn't find instant success. In an 8-5 2016 season, he completed 55.1% of his passes, throwing for 2,430 yards with 16 touchdowns and eight interceptions. After injuring his knee in the 2017 season opener, he was permanently replaced by true freshman Jake Fromm — prompting Eason's transfer to Washington.

And even close to home, Eason's results rarely matched the oversized expectations. After sitting out the 2018 season, Eason's team again finished 8-5 last fall. In his only season as UW's starter, he completed 64.2% of his passes and threw for 3,132 yards with 23 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

He displayed bouts of sustained brilliance. But he didn't beat Oregon. He didn't beat Utah. And he didn't establish himself as a Husky icon along the way.

“It was a one-year hit. He played for one season, and the season didn't live up to anyone's expectations,” former UW quarterback and current Fox college football analyst

Brock Huard said. “It was probably more defined by a head coach (Chris Petersen) stepping down than anything else.”

“I know the comparison has been made to a Spencer Hawes, and the 1-and-dones with some of the Husky basketball guys. It feels a little more just emotionally that way, just because unfortunately the team didn't realize some of the success and meet expectations. There were plenty of games that were there. Utah was there to win. Oregon was there to win. Both of those games were at home. So I think it will be more remembered as a season of that than, ‘Oh wow, he resurrected the QB position at Washington and really put a stamp on it.’”

Even so, Eason remains an undeniably rare athletic specimen. He's one of the finest pure passers the state of Washington has ever seen. In Indianapolis, he'll have another opportunity to convert his considerable talent into trophies. It's been an admittedly bumpy — and prolonged — path to the NFL.

But he still reached the destination, and now it's time to live the dream.

“(The pick) makes sense, because when you look at Chris Ballard, the general manager of the Indianapolis Colts, Chris loves traits. And when you talk at the traits and size and arm strength of Jacob Eason, those are at an elite level,” said NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah. “You can put his top 15 throws from his college career and put them up against anybody, because he can reach any blade of grass on the field with his arm strength.”

“The problem is he's still learning the position. He needs some of that experience. He needs to get a little bit more comfortable moving around in the pocket. He has a bad habit of trying to spin out of pressure. Those are the things he's going to get the chance to sit behind and learn from Philip Rivers. I don't know if there's a better person for Jacob Eason to study and to learn under than Philip Rivers here with the Indianapolis Colts.”

SCOREBOARD

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	46	18	.719	—
Boston	43	21	.672	3
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	7½
Brooklyn	30	34	.469	16
New York	21	45	.318	26
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	41	24	.631	—
Orlando	30	35	.462	11
Washington	24	40	.375	16½
Charlotte	23	42	.354	18
Atlanta	20	47	.299	22
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	53	12	.815	—
Indiana	39	26	.600	14
Chicago	22	43	.338	31
Detroit	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	44	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

NHL						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267
METRO						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203
Nashville	35	26	8	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218
PACIFIC						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

SOCCER						
MLS						
Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1
D.C. United	1	1	0	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	3
New England	0	1	1	1	2	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2
Western						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Sporting KC	2	0	0	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	6	4	2
FC Dallas	1	0	1	4	4	2
Los Angeles FC	1	0	1	4	4	3
Seattle	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	0	2	2	1	1
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				
PGA FEDEX CUP LEADERS				
GOLFER	EV	PTS	W	T10
Sungjae Im	14	1,458	1	5
Justin Thomas	8	1,403	2	5
Rory McIlroy	6	1,179	1	6
Brendon Todd	14	1,110	2	3
Webb Simpson	5	1,083	1	4
Patrick Reed	8	1,077	1	4
Marc Leishman	9	1,059	1	3
Lanto Griffin	16	1,026	1	3
Sebastian Muñoz	15	1,006	1	3
Hideki Matsuyama	11	869	0	4
Kevin Na	12	827	1	2
Xander Schauffele	8	804	0	3
Cameron Smith	10	787	1	2
Tyrell Hatton	4	751	1	3
Cameron Champ	11	727	1	1
Bryson DeChambeau	7	721	0	4
Joaoquin Niemann	12	704	1	2
Nick Taylor	12	692	1	2
Scottie Scheffler	13	691	0	4
Adam Scott	7	685	1	1
Jon Rahm	5	657	0	4
Tom Hoge	13	654	0	3
Byeong Hun An	13	646	0	5
Harris English	11	630	0	5
Abraham Ancer	11	617	0	3
Carlos Ortiz	13	598	0	3
Tyler Duncan	15	592	1	1
Peter Woods	3	571	1	2
Trick Mottley	5	561	0	2
Andrew Landry	12	559	1	1
Danny Lee	12	552	0	3
Adam Long	15	543	0	2
Mark Hubbard	14	538	0	3
Tony Finau	9	538	0	3
Gary Woodland	8	507	0	4
Kevin Streelman	14	503	0	2
Joel Dahmen	13	499	0	4
Adam Hahn	8	488	0	2

source: pgatour.com

LPGA MONEY LEADERS		
Golfer	Trm	Money
1. Inbee Park	4	\$327,163
2. Madelene Sagstrom	3	\$323,095
3. Nasa Hataoka	2	\$313,272
4. Gabby Lopez	2	\$180,000
5. Hee Young Park	3	\$175,666
6. Celine Boutier	4	\$175,540
7. Danielle Kang	2	\$161,280
8. Sei Young Kim	2	\$126,778
9. Amy Olson	3	\$118,382
10. Brooke M. Henderson	2	\$102,169
11. Perrine Delacour	3	\$100,774
12. So Yeon Ryu	2	\$97,859
13. Cydney Clanton	4	\$97,193
14. Mariya Jutanugarn	2	\$93,386
15. Marina Alex	3	\$88,810
16. Yu Liu	3	\$82,586
17. Mi Jung Hur	2	\$74,933
18. Lexi Thompson	2	\$70,171
19. Cristie Kerr	2	\$69,902
20. Jessica Korda	2	\$68,407
21. Linnea Strom	3	\$58,070
22. Georgia Hall	3	\$57,558
23. Nelly Korda	3	\$54,775
24. Annie Park	2	\$54,681
25. Leona Maguire	3	\$52,861
26. Klara Spilkova	3	\$51,057
27. Christina Kim	2	\$48,701
28. Xiyi Lin	2	\$46,063
29. Jodi Ewart Shadoff	2	\$45,793
30. Yui Kawamoto	2	\$45,563
31. Minjee Lee	2	\$43,687
32. Stephanie Meadow	3	\$40,961
33. Mi Hyang Lee	2	\$40,533
34. Ally McDonald	3	\$40,513
35. J. Suwannapura	4	\$38,748
36. Jennifer Song	3	\$38,535
37. Bronte Law	3	\$38,068
38. Hannah Green	2	\$36,498

AUTO RACING				
NASCAR CUP POINTS LEADERS				
DRIVER	EV	W	T5	PTS
Kevin Harvick	4	0	2	164
Joey Logano	4	2		

A GOOD TIME TO LOOK BACK

We're all missing sports these days. So with the games on hold, we're offering a daily dose of memorable moments as chronicled through sports history:

A no-huddle draft

(APRIL 26, 2012)

This published when Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck was selected first overall in the NFL draft by the Colts, followed by Baylor QB Robert Griffin III, who was taken by the Redskins on April 26, 2012.

By SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The NFL, a league that has long embraced its tradition, tried something new Thursday night.

A no-huddle draft.

The picks were coming so fast and furious, at one point Commissioner Roger Goodell had a backlog of three picks in his suit pocket. And this is usually the slowest, most contemplative round. The league might need an auctioneer Friday for Rounds 2 and 3.

That's not to say things went as scripted. After the expected — quarterbacks Andrew Luck of Stanford and Robert Griffin III of Baylor going first and second to the Colts and Redskins, respectively — the next five teams were involved in trades.

Luck acknowledged the challenge of replacing future Hall of Famer Peyton Manning with the Colts.

"He's arguably the greatest ever," Luck said. "He was my football hero growing up. I realize you don't replace a guy like that. Those shoes to fill are huge. I'm not going to go crazy trying to do everything that Peyton did."

Just as Manning calls all sorts of audibles at the line of scrimmage, teams throughout the first round made significant tweaks and adjustments.

The Browns, who began the day with the fourth pick, started the madness by switching positions with the Vikings at No. 3 to take Alabama running back Trent Richardson — thereby ensuring the Buccaneers couldn't trade up and get him. That left the Vikings in position to take the player they wanted all along, USC offensive tackle Matt Kalil, who comes to a team that surrendered 49 sacks last season and has a lot invested in second-year quarterback Christian Ponder.

During his celebration on the stage at



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Andrew Luck, right, poses for photographs with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell after he was selected as the first pick overall by the Colts in the NFL draft on April 26, 2012.

Radio City Music Hall, Kalil got a hug from his older brother, Ryan, a center for the Panthers.

"He's just proud of me," the younger Kalil said. "He's my No. 1 fan, so it was definitely fun hugging him through that whole moment and kind of celebrating with everyone who's helped me throughout my whole life to get where I am today."

With Richardson off the board, the Bucs bailed out of the fifth pick, allowing the Jaguars to move up two spots to select Oklahoma State's Justin Blackmon, who won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's top receiver the last two seasons.

The Cowboys made an aggressive move up to the sixth spot to intercept the top-rated cornerback, LSU's Morris Clai-

OTHER APRIL 26 MOMENTS

1905: Jack McCarthy of the Cubs became the only outfielder in major league history to throw out three runners at the plate, each of whom became the second out of a double play. The victims were the Pittsburgh Pirates in a 2-1 loss.

1950: The University of Miami ends the longest winning streak in collegiate tennis by defeating William & Mary 8-1. William & Mary, unbeaten in five years, had won 82 consecutive meets.

1995: The Rockies post an 11-9 victory over the Mets in 14 innings, tying the NL record for innings played in a season opener.

2002: Odalis Perez of Los Angeles faces the minimum 27 batters in his first career shutout. Perez was perfect for six innings in a 10-0 win over the Cubs at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

2012: The Bobcats finish with the worst winning percentage in NBA history after a 104-84 loss to the Knicks. The Bobcats' 23rd consecutive loss leaves them with a winning percentage of .106 (7-59) in the lockout-shortened season. The record was set 39 years ago, when the 1972-73 76ers finished 9-73 (.110) in a full regular season.

borne. The last two years, the Cowboys had the worst pass defense in team history.

The Bucs followed by taking the best safety in the draft, Alabama's Mark Barron, whom some scouts have compared to Ronnie Lott, the Hall of Fame safety in the 49ers' glory days.

That opened the door for the Dolphins to take the third quarterback of the first round in Texas A&M's Ryan Tannehill, a converted receiver who played quarterback for only one full season.

The Browns took the fourth quarterback of the opening round, using the 22nd pick on Oklahoma State's Brandon Weeden, 28, a former professional baseball player.

The Seahawks made the most surprising pick of the night at No. 15, selecting West Virginia's Bruce Irvin, a spectacular pass rusher with a checkered past. According to multiple reports, Irvin was arrested for disorderly conduct and destruction of property in March just after his pro day.



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 Sunday



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amazon workers in Chicago protest April 3 for what they say is the company's refusal to close the warehouse on South Western Avenue so it could be properly cleaned and disinfected.

'ESSENTIAL' READING

Do you appreciate your supermarket cashier?
 Re-reading Studs Terkel's 'Working' for the pandemic



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Fearful of the future?

Overwhelmed with worry? Eager for hope and inspiration? In search of some presiding philosophy to just get you through this pandemic, the quarantine — the afternoon itself?

You could turn to your Bible, your Quran, your Torah.

Or you could open "Working" by Studs Terkel, which was published 46 years ago this spring, though like many of you right now, it bristles with familiar questions and complaints and aspirations about the search, stability and certainty of a meaningful job.

So, for the past few weeks, nearly every day, often before bed,

I have cracked this thick, dense classic to a random passage and just started reading, for its companionship and its anger and its resonance to spring 2020. "Working," you might recall, was the Chicago journalist's masterwork, composed of more than 130 conversations with everyday workers (mostly) in the Chicago area, toiling as teachers, janitors, executives, prostitutes, editors, farmers, housewives. Terkel, who died in 2008 at 96, was a radio host, an oral historian and a local character. He was also our laureate of employment.

The last time I read "Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do" (the full title) was 30 years ago, before I actually had a profession. I rarely reread a book, but: I was in line at a supermarket recently, socially-distancing, my arms full of milk and eggs, 6 feet from the woman in front of me who picked a fight

with the cashier. She asked the cashier for another bag of grapes, "right now." She said that the cashier was breathing on her grapes. She demanded a new bag of grapes.

I didn't breathe on your grapes, the cashier said.

You did, the woman said. No, the cashier said. But hold on, I'll get another bag.

Fine, the woman mumbled. The cashier returned, much colder. So the customer pounced again: Next time, don't tell me I didn't see what I know I saw. Her voice perked heads, and after she paid for the fresh bag of grapes and left the store, the cashier bent over, touched her forehead to the conveyor belt, sighed, smiled, lifted her head then chirped to me: *And how are you?*

A synopsis fired in my head: That night I checked my copy of "Working," and yup, there it was, exactly as I remembered, an interview with a Chicago supermarket



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1992

Studs Terkel takes the 147 bus home after a stint at the WFMT studio.

cashier, telling Terkel in the early 1970s how lousy customers can be. For instance, "the very nice class of people off Lake Shore Drive" will shoplift, then get "snippy" once caught. In the book, the preceding chat is with a grocery bagger who feels "terribly subservient to people."

I read on, and on.

Addicted, unable to quit.

Today, as the pandemic reshapes the ways we understand our work life and its meaning, Terkel's supermarket workers would be classified "essential" to the smooth continuity of society. Yet they would also receive modest wages (at best) and come to work knowing that they will be

exposed daily to COVID-19. It's doubtful being "essential" would leave them feeling any more valued. Or as "Working" described it nearly a half century ago, many of the workers who keep this country humming are the same people we regard as social wallpaper and take for granted. A CTA bus driver, at 57, notes how his job once held some "prestige" with black residents; then he describes what sounds like hypertension and how, day in and day out, he's become "like a machine, that's about the only way I feel." If he were working today, facing riders every day, it's

Turn to Borrelli, Page 6

If 2020 was a film, what story would it tell?



CHRIS JONES

"Anything can happen to anyone, but it usually doesn't," wrote Philip Roth in his cautionary tale "The Plot Against America."

"Except when it does." "It was the end of the world," says the character Cliff Bradshaw in the epilogue to "Cabaret," "and I was dancing with Sally Bowles, and we were both fast asleep."

"I'd go back to December," sang Taylor Swift. "Turn around and make it all right."

Movies, TV shows, song lyrics, memoirs, histories, novels, all

kinds of storytelling really, rely on delineating moments. These can just be dates on a calendar — say, chronicles of the bacchanalian sexuality of the 1960s or the greed of the 1980s, even if the events don't fully match up with the turn of a decade. They can be organized around the comings of new presidents or governments, economic revivals or collapses, the beginnings and ends of ages and movements, the arrivals and departures of war or peace.

Once there is some historical perspective, the coronavirus pandemic of 2020 will take its place in narrative and it will come to function as both a beginning and an end. Maybe for decades. Quite possibly for centuries.

But the end of what? The beginning of what?

It's just so hard to know when you are living it. (Did those who lived through the industrial revolution know they were living through the Industrial Revolution?)

But it's worth trying. It surely will be tempting for not-yet-born writers to see our current moment as the end of complacency.

Late-century films will be made depicting 2020 as the moment when we all realized that life-threatening crises can and do happen on global scales: Wealth can get destroyed, jobs can be lost, vibrant humans can end up, en masse, in hospital beds through neither war nor any fault of their own.

Turn to Jones, Page 3



TONY DING/AP

Fans cheer at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 2018. How long will it take for us to have gatherings like this again?

Why is virus taking so many jazz masters?



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Ellis Marsalis, 85, a singular New Orleans jazz pianist and father of musicians Wynton, Branford, Delfeayo and Jason Marsalis.

Lee Konitz, 92, a Chicago-born-and-raised jazz artist who changed the way the alto saxophone is played and heard.

Wallace Roney, 59, a herculean jazz trumpeter and Miles Davis protégé who famously backed the legend during the troubled "Miles & Quincy Live at Montreux" concert in 1991.

All are jazz masters who died in recent weeks due to the coronavirus. The frightfully expanding list also includes beloved guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli, 94; versatile pianist Mike Longo, a longtime musical director for Dizzy Gillespie, 83; and avant-garde bassist Henry Grimes, who in the early 2000s enjoyed a surprising comeback after decades of obscurity, 84.

Plus, of course, uncounted others not famous enough to have made headlines.

But why such a heavy toll in jazz? Why have so many artists in this realm succumbed? Or does it just seem that way?

It will be a while before we can accurately assess whether jazz indeed has suffered more losses, proportionately, than other art forms. Yet the tragedy of so many major figures dying of the disease in such short order says a great deal about the jazz world's perils and vulnerabilities.

For starters, jazz — unlike today's commercial musical forms — reveres its elders. The hot young stars, Top 40 songs, viral hits, Grammy telecasts and other facets of the pop, rock and rap industries are practically alien to the rather insular domain of jazz. So while the music that most of America listens to has an increasingly brief shelf life (notwithstanding the Rolling Stones), jazz musicians lead careers that often



Ellis Marsalis, a jazz master who influenced generations, succumbed to the coronavirus.



Trumpeter Wallace Roney performs with his ensemble at the Jazz Showcase in 2017.

gather momentum when they're in their 70s, 80s and even 90s.

As many medical articles have pointed out, seniors are more susceptible to the coronavirus than others. Which means that, by definition, the most celebrated and honored musicians in jazz — its distinguished veterans — are the most likely to die.

The coronavirus also threatens another group: those with underlying medical conditions. Here, too, jazz musicians are disproportionately exposed. For apart from jazz stars with busy touring schedules and excellent health insurance to match, most jazz musicians have lived gig to gig and spent

years — often decades — without decent medical care. Health conditions ignored in youth take their toll in old age.

Even when they're old and admired, most jazz musicians lack benefits associated with many 9-to-5 jobs. Beyond the aforementioned health insurance, the luxury of paid sick days and vacations, overtime, pensions, 401(k)s and other perks that soften life's hard blows are virtually nonexistent in jazz. The gig economy may be expanding in America today, but jazz musicians have been living it, suffering from it and dying from it since the dawn of the music, more than a century ago.

What we have in the

coronavirus death toll, then, is the embodiment of the way America long has regarded the music it created, and for which it is admired around the world (far more widely than at home). Jazz often is called America's original art form, a music that could only have been invented in a polyglot nation where African roots and European traditions intertwined, where slavery and subsequent racial oppression yielded a music that celebrates freedom and liberation. But the marginal existence that most American jazz musicians endure does not position them well to face a virulent new virus.

And that brings us to the consequences of all this



NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE FILE 2013

Lee Konitz changed the way the alto sax is played.

death in jazz. To date, we've lost more than Marsalis' crystalline touch, Konitz's liquidity of phrase and Roney's brash exhortations. We'll miss more than Pizzarelli's extraordinary lyric sense, Longo's ingenious voicings and Grimes' fearless experiments.

We're also losing the hard-won knowledge, experience and wisdom that these masters, and others, otherwise would be passing along to subsequent generations. For any jazz player will tell you that lessons learned in the classroom — how to build a chord or analyze a solo, how to structure rhythm or deconstruct a melodic line — tell only half the story. The rest is absorbed viscerally, on the bandstand, in the heat of the moment, before a listening public, when expectations are highest and the pressure greatest.

A young jazz instrumentalist once told me of the first time he sat in with Chicago jazz giant and tenor saxophone virtuoso Von Freeman, who died in 2012 at age 88. After the fellow's first solo, Freeman signaled him to play another, and another, and another,

er. Though the emerging artist was practically out of ideas, Freeman pushed him to play more and more and more.

Why did he put the kid through this ordeal?

"Because you have to play everything you know, before you can get to what you don't know," Freeman told him.

No one again will experience that kind of crucible with the likes of Marsalis, Konitz, Roney or the others. Multiply that times all the jazz deaths we haven't read about and all those yet to come, and you have a loss of still incalculable dimension.

What happens when so many elders of a single art form vanish all at once?

What happens to generations of musicians who would have learned from playing alongside them, from asking questions and from listening in the audience?

What happens when the greatest jazz musicians suddenly disappear?

We're about to find out.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

Remembering Chicago's Jack Wallace

True tough guy was Mamet's muse



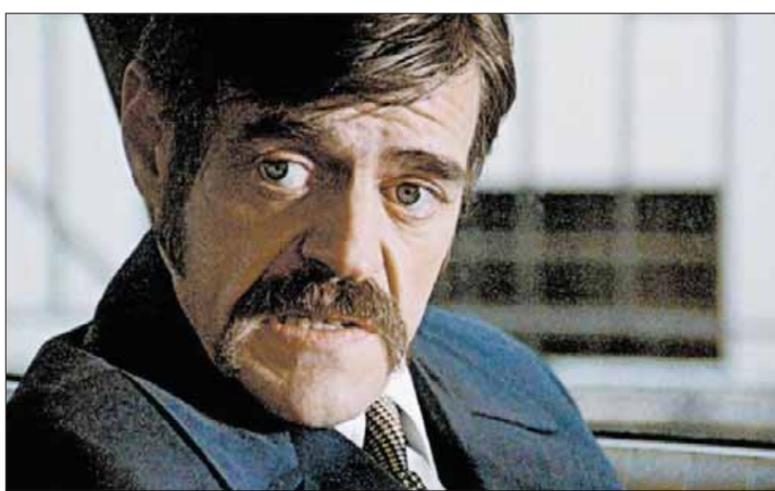
RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Jack Wallace may not have attained the flashy stardom and big money success of some of his contemporaries from the formative days of our now legendary local theater scene. But he managed, against considerable odds, to have a very fruitful stage, TV and film career. You might likely recognize his face and if you'd ever met him, or talked to those who did, you'd know he was as colorful and unforgettable as any of the hundreds of characters he played.

"I had the pleasure to have him as a friend and fellow actor for close to 50 years," says the Chicago-born Joe Mantegna. "From the student film 'Medusa Challenger' we did together in the mid-'70s, through the run of Dave Mamet's 'Glenrory Glen Ross' in '80s, to a multitude of films together, including the film 'Lakeboat' which I directed in 1999. That's where Jack met his dear wife Margot, who was at his side when he passed.

"He was a huge fixture not just in my life, but in so many others. Damon Runyon would have built a statue of him. He was a man-child the likes of which we may seldom see again."

Wallace died April 16 in Los Angeles, his home only



Actor Jack Wallace appeared in over 100 movies, including 1974's "Death Wish."

a few blocks from that in which Mantegna lives with his wife Arlene. He was 86 and had suffered much of this century from a variety of health woes, including most recently cancer.

His death comes in the wake of that of director Stuart Gordon. It was Gordon who tapped Wallace to become a member of his Organic Theatre Company and there Wallace joined a group of young actors that included Mantegna, Dennis Franz, William J. Norris and Andre DeShields.

In a lovely Facebook post, another Organic pal, Bruce Hickey, who directed Wallace in five plays, wrote, "He never saved it or held back, never left it behind, never phoned it in, or was waiting for opening night. Every night was opening night to him. Every audience, be it 1,000 on Broadway or 15 in a pub theater, were all special to him and gave them a 'performance.' That was his

gift."

Wallace came to the stage by a most unusual route.

Born on Aug. 10, 1933, as an only child in Pekin, Illinois, he grew up on some of Chicago's tougher streets, attended Wells High School, served three years in jail for armed robbery, got married, fathered two children, drank often and hard, worked a series of blue-collar jobs such as window washer and, with no formal training but an interest sparked as a child — "I never thought acting was a sissy thing," he once said — started to perform in small theaters around town.

Walking down Lincoln Avenue one afternoon in 1969, he wandered into a doorway where he found a group of actors in rehearsal for a play. Thinking he was there to audition, Chicago City Players director June Pyskacek asked him to join in. He did and sometime

later, when the group was tossing around various new names for their company, Wallace suggested Kingston Mines, a small town in Illinois where his grandfather and father had once worked. It stuck and the Kingston Mines, in addition to launching the megahit "Grease," was an essential part of the off-Loop theater landscape in its formative years.

That story, among many, is included in Mark Larson's recent book, "Ensemble: An Oral History of Chicago Theater" (Agate Midway). He recalled his interview with the actor: "When I talked with him, I remember his frequent refrain was, 'Wait, wait! I got another one for you!'"

From his first Kingston Mines encounter, Wallace focused on theater and roles came steadily.

A major one — and the reason he stopped drinking for keeps — came when he was cast in 1973 in the lead

role of Randall Patrick McMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It ran for months here and during that time Wallace found himself sharing a couch with film director Dino DeLaurentiis on Irv Kupcinet's late-night TV talk show.

On the spot, DeLaurentiis offering him a role in his upcoming film, "Death Wish," obviously taken with what one writer referred to as Wallace's "huge and felonious eyes ... the fierce gaze and the rocky build of an urban samurai, not someone you'd be comfortable meeting in a deserted subway station."

Wallace would over the next decades appear in more than 100 movies ("Mad Dog and Glory," "Nixon," "Medusa Challenger," "Boogie Nights"), TV shows ("Law & Order," "Six Feet Under," "Criminal Minds") and dozens of plays.

He was admired by audiences and the theater crowd, many of whom referred to him as "the lion" because, as one said, "his heart was so strong and big." The Goodman Theatre's artistic director Robert Falls, a frequent Wallace collaborator, wrote that, "He was magnificent. As gonzo a Chicago actor as any. ... An utter original ... one of Chicago's greats."

Wallace's most frequent collaborator in stage and screen was playwright/director David Mamet. He appeared in virtually all of Mamet's plays and movies.

Asked about his friend, Mamet wrote to me, in part:

"He was the nonpareil tough guy, beloved of all of us, audience and actors, of

the '70s Chicago Theatre; Jack, always referred to by Richard Christiansen of the Tribune, the dean of Chicago critics, as 'The Great Jack Wallace.'

"Like all actual tough guys there was no bluster about him; like the true, tough cops and soldiers, the actors who portray them all have a simplicity and sadness. Jack could make you cry by picking up a cup of coffee.

"We were doing my play 'Edmond,' about a stockbroker who picks up a young waitress and kills her. Colin Stinton was playing Edmond. He's in a police station, having been arrested, he thinks, for screaming at some woman on the El platform. He explains to the detective, played by Jack, 'I was just going home, I'd had a fight with my wife, I spoke out of hand. I'm so sorry.' Pause.

"DETECTIVE: 'Why'd you kill that girl?'"

"EDMOND: 'What girl?'"

"DETECTIVE: 'That girl you killed.'"

"Pause: The audience sits there stunned.

"There was no moment, in the near fifty years we worked with him, that we were not delighted and grateful to be in his presence. None of us ever knew, met, or saw a better actor.

"In this sad time of social distancing and, for the moment, we can't get together to celebrate him, and might say, as Hamlet said of the unburied Ophelia, 'No further obsequies ...?'"

"Which line Jack might have approved, with his ultimate accolade, '... Yeah, yeah, that's good.'"

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Livestreaming is center stage

Online performances are gaining popularity, but will they endure post-pandemic?

BY ADAM LUKACH

Ratboys was supposed to tour the country this spring. Then, just days before departure, COVID-19 guidelines shut the door, literally, on those plans.

"When it became clear that wasn't going to happen, we were still into the idea of playing as much as we could," said singer and guitarist Julia Steiner.

But the band is still on tour — through the internet. Ratboys joins a growing group of artists and venues — both in Chicago and around the world — hosting livestream performances for viewers online while the quarantine persists, and their need to find new revenue streams grows.

"The very foundation of The Hideout is to be a live music venue, and we take that unbelievably seriously," Hideout co-owner Tim Tuten said. "So I went into this livestreaming thing kind of temperamentally. That said ... once we got this thing up and running, it has been incredible."

With would-be concertgoers sequestered at home, their thirst for live music has migrated to the internet. These online performances are not new to music, but COVID-19's movement restrictions have steered performers' collective attention to them in unprecedented ways. Without in-person shows, much of their business model has been up-ended — no crowds, no stages, no merch tables.

Following the shutdown, Chicago band Ohmme was another outfit that, like Ratboys, had to nix an entire scheduled tour. The forced cancellations turned what had been a monthslong plan for revenue into a sizable hole.

In the wake of the lost dates and with an album on the way, Sima Cunningham and Macie Stewart, Ohmme's twosome, decided to try some online performances. The shows scratched an itch, Cunningham said.

But the band isn't really equipped for a high-quality livestream, she added, and Cunningham is hesitant to pivot too hard in that direction given the uncertain future.

"(Performers are) wondering when they will be able to make money again. ... For us, who have to plan tours and schedule our lives months in advance, it feels kind of freaky," she said. "In a couple months, if there's still a lot of unpredictability, that's where I think figuring out some sort of consistent way to do streams, and a way to monetize, it can help bridge the gap for artists to keep making money."

For Ratboys, that itch needed to be scratched. The group just released an album Feb. 28 and was sitting on a bunch of new songs, and a bunch of new merch.

Livestreaming was the only way for them to do that, Steiner said. So far, the band has played seven "official" shows on its Twitch streaming page, along with a smattering of stripped-down, solo performances on Instagram Live.

Twitch has traditionally been a video game streaming platform, but other entertainers have found a home there during the COVID quarantine, since the platform offers better audio, presentation and technical options compared to an app like Instagram.

Livestreaming offers a new medium of possibilities, Steiner said, so Ratboys have tried to have fun with it. For instance, the



Ratboys members Julia Steiner and Dave Sagan perform via Twitch livestream during the lockdown. The Chicago band has enjoyed a consistent digital output — and an eager audience — since the shutdown.

"The revenue we've seen from the first three streams has been comparable to what an artist would have made at our club."

— Sullivan Davis, program director at the Hideout

band is now on a virtual tour. Each show is played in front of a green screen that takes them to random locales: Niagara Falls, Brazil, the moon. There's also a special virtual tour T-shirt that you can only purchase through the livestream.

"We've also considered doing demonstrations. Like, this is really silly — but a soldering demonstration," Steiner said. "We've actually done some interviews on Zoom between songs. ... Obviously we want to play music, but it's nice to try to do something fun right now."

The Hideout has also been using Twitch for its online events which have so far included a concert from singer/songwriter Robbie Fulks, a show from comedian Megan Salter and the venue's weekly dance party. Measurables are not the same as a live show, confesses program director Sullivan Davis, but after the venue's first three shows, returns were solid.

"We're seeing that there's a lot of revenue to be made up from lost bar sales," Davis said. "But as far as supporting the artists, the revenue we've seen from the first three streams has been comparable to what an artist would have made at our club."

Hideout splits the revenue from livestreams: 80% to the artist and 20% to the venue. The profit breakdown, along with a "suggested tip" in the amount of a normal live show, are both posted on the event page, a transparency Tuten said he thinks guests appreciate.

At SPACE in Evanston, events have also transitioned to livestreams, and the intimate venue has had some success with

those. SPACE talent buyer Jake Walker remains realistic about the venue's role in that type of model, especially since SPACE mainly focuses on concerts.

"Where we sit, our operation is very small, very bootstrapped. There's also just a reality (that) these musicians can do what we're doing, right? They can turn on their Facebook Live and stream from their house," he said. "We're offering to do what we do, which is to promote to our audience, and we've had some nice success there."

SPACE splits the revenue from its shows down the middle: 50% each to the artist and venue. The first few shows yielded between \$300-\$1,500, Walker said, which is "not very much" compared to a normal show.

In the current climate, however, that's not really the point.

"It's been very clear from communicating with people that our customers are missing that community and ways to share live music together," SPACE music operations manager Kristen Michell said. "SPACE (in real life) feels like a living room. It's casual. It's intimate, and we're hoping to capture a similar vibe online."

Ratboys has enjoyed a consistent digital output — and an eager audience — since the public shutdown. Connecting with fans has been one of the best things about livestreams, Steiner said. Still, the band hesitates to outright ask for donations given the social climate.

"Sometimes I feel a little guilty asking for donations when you're not getting anything tangible in return, so that sits with me a little better," Steiner said.

Measuring the moneymaking ability of livestreams from any

angle is difficult right now.

"The way we usually make all of our revenue is from touring, and that is not only not possible right now, but the future of it is very unpredictable, so it would be useful to figure out if there's a way to make (livestreaming) function as some kind of revenue for us," Cunningham said. "And obviously that can look different. I mean, if we're not on tour, then we don't have tour expenses, so it changes the number that we need to make."

Walker also cited the recent "groundswell" of community support and attention in response to the COVID-19 restrictions, but wondered how long that could last if the restrictions do as well.

"There's definitely an audience for it," he said. "But no one is getting rich off this (right now)."

The most obvious issue for group efforts, at least under COVID guidelines, is the inability to meet up. While part of Ratboys has been quarantined together, Ohmme has not, effectively splitting Cunningham and Stewart into two halves of the band.

"At first we tried to get around that by playing outside, 6 feet apart," Cunningham said. "I don't think we want to do a lot of shows with Ohmme being just one of us, but that might be the only option."

That logistical question is part of the reason the Hideout's bookings have so far been non-group acts, including a bingo game and the partly prerecorded "Interview Show."

As livestreaming has taken center stage — the only stage, really — views on its viability in a post-COVID landscape are mixed.

Ohmme's Stewart thinks this could be a formative time for livestreaming as a performance medium.

"Whenever you have a technology that becomes necessary in a moment like this, that's when people start to get creative with it," she said. "I think it will be really interesting to watch and

see how it evolves."

SPACE has brainstormed using its recording studio as a place to produce NPR Tiny Desk-style performances, Mitchell said, but that seems like a long time away.

Aside from revenue, the largest sense of loss came in connections to communities. It's not just the venues or artists or staffers that struggle, sources said, but the neighborhoods, where foot traffic from events drives business for local establishments.

"We're part of a whole ecosystem. We're an engine for the community," said Walker, who also works as a talent buyer at Thalia Hall in Pilsen. Cunningham said Ohmme has been concerned about the larger entertainment scene and decided to donate its funds from certain performances to beloved local venues.

Livestreaming's future role remains uncertain, but the COVID shutdown seems to have altered the medium's perception for the better.

"I've never really been into livestreaming," said Tuten at the Hideout. "But when it's done right, it actually keeps the community together. ... It can actually be an extension of the authentic community experience we want here."

Asked if he thinks it has a role in future revenue plans, Davis said, "Maybe. I think we need to train audiences how to value it, and what's appropriate for this kind of content."

For individual performers, the current pandemic clouds any kind of projection. Still, even those who are realistic about change are also ready for something familiar.

"I'm trying to embrace (livestreaming) as the reality, and let's have fun with it, but, wow, no," Cunningham said. "As soon as it's possible, and it's safe, I am the first one through the door."

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Jones

Continued from Page 1

Zoom meetings all across the planet are filled with people saying some version of the statement that everything we now are going through was impossible to predict, that there was no way to plan for this, that the sudden change in a few short weeks is shocking, eye-popping, stunning, unbelievable. This will be remembered as the moment when we came to see that worst-case scenarios have referents in reality.

These scenes will be rewritten and redramatized by moralistic screenwriters on Netflix; there is a likelihood that the era now ending will be seen as a time of lost focus, of concern with absurd detail, of pointless civil conflicts that didn't matter as much as we thought, of a catastrophic disinclination, or inability, to plan for the worse and to do so together.

We may all look like people either working, or partying, or complaining on Facebook as the world blew up in our faces and we had no idea what to do, and no

agreement on how to do it if we did.

And if further crises follow hard on this one in these early decades of the 21st century — more viruses and pandemics, environmental catastrophes, global unrest — this narrative will only be bolstered. This may make us look incredibly stupid to future generations. It's a good bet.

On the other hand, more nostalgic writers might take a mournful tack, depicting the spring of 2020 as the moment when self-imposed isolation took full command of humanity, when digital facsimiles made such massive advances over human interaction that they gained an advantage that turned out to be permanent. This is the nadir of carbon-based humans, you might say.

Or a moment of sudden digital dominance that will be a metaphor too delicious for future digital storytellers to resist.

That approach would paint, say, 2019 as the last gasp of cheerfully flying off to a face-to-face meeting, the final season of a worry-free "Big House" watching football at the University of Michigan, of ordering boutique lattes in

packed Starbucks everywhere, of crowds in Times Square, of shared bodily fluids, or breaths, on St. Patrick's Day, of our preference for WeWork office space instead of the basement. These narratives will focus on what we have lost — and how dominant they become surely will depend on how much of what we now are living, and fearing, turns out to be permanent, or at least linger for some years to come.

Take, for example, social distancing, our newly learned ability to cross the street when we see someone coming, our improved reflex when an unexpected someone comes too close. Does that go away? Or will it be retained as a sense memory? No one even combined the words "social distancing" before 2020, outside of epidemiologists anyway.

But we know that phrase now, as do our children. The words would seem like a death knell to a widely assumed cultural trend of the 2010s that has informed lots of different kinds of planning: Our need for human interactivity on an intense, Lolapalooza-like, multiday scale.

Cultural thinkers have widely

assumed we want to enjoy our three-dimensional lives in concert with our phones; 2020 might be the end of that combination, the phone having proved safer than the selfie.

We might also read stories depicting this moment as the end of a certain kind of human freedom, of a time when governments across the globe took advantage of the crisis to assume more power, putting democracy in a scared retreat. Maybe that is what will be seen to be over.

But what about the Chapter Ones? The opening scenes? The first words out of a singer's mouth?

Maybe she will sing of the beginning of a new compassion for one's fellow human, of a moment when older people stopped being an "OK, Boomer" joke and started to be a vulnerable demographic to cherish.

Maybe she will first sing of the discovery of human fragility. Of spiritual renewal. Of a reordering of priorities. Of the end of so much time-wasting. Of a new respect for competence, science and data.

Maybe he will write of the

beginning of genuine global cooperation, of a new valuing of essential workers, of a reordering of wealth and inequality, of people staying closer with their families, having discovered them anew in 2020 and vowing to still spend some time playing board games in the basement.

Or maybe they will spin stories of a coiled-up populace, freed from their isolation and buoyed by a miraculous vaccine, returning to each other either with renewed appreciation or merely relief.

Then again, this could also turn out to be a blip, no more than a moment of colossal overreaction, self-destruction and panic. But even if that's true, and there is evidence to the contrary, it's still a different story now.

Maybe the final scene of Hollywood's coronavirus epic "2020" will depict our first night out in a summer crowd, freed from quarantine, teeming through the streets of a beautiful city, hand in hand, arm in arm, all headed off somewhere into the future.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.
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BOOKS

Finding safety in a time of change

Cameron Esposito was supposed to be on book tour, but that was before her partner contracted COVID-19

BY JENNIFER DAY

Comedian Cameron Esposito had planned to be on book tour during April for her new memoir, "Save Yourself." But instead, she spent the month caring for her partner, who was diagnosed with COVID-19.

It's been a strange month, she said — and a busy one. Even as she cared for her partner, Katy, Esposito continued her podcast, dropped in for virtual comedy shows and engineered some panel discussions via Zoom with such critically acclaimed writers as Carmen Maria Machado, Roxane Gay and Saeed Jones. Hundreds tuned into the writers' panels — so many Esposito didn't purchase enough Zoom space the first time around.

Some of the participants have gone on to start virtual book clubs as a result.

"That's something that's been really special," Esposito said. "It hasn't felt like it was always about me. And in some ways, that has been really nice."

We spoke with Esposito, a west suburban Western Springs native, from her home in Los Angeles. Here's an edited version of our chat.

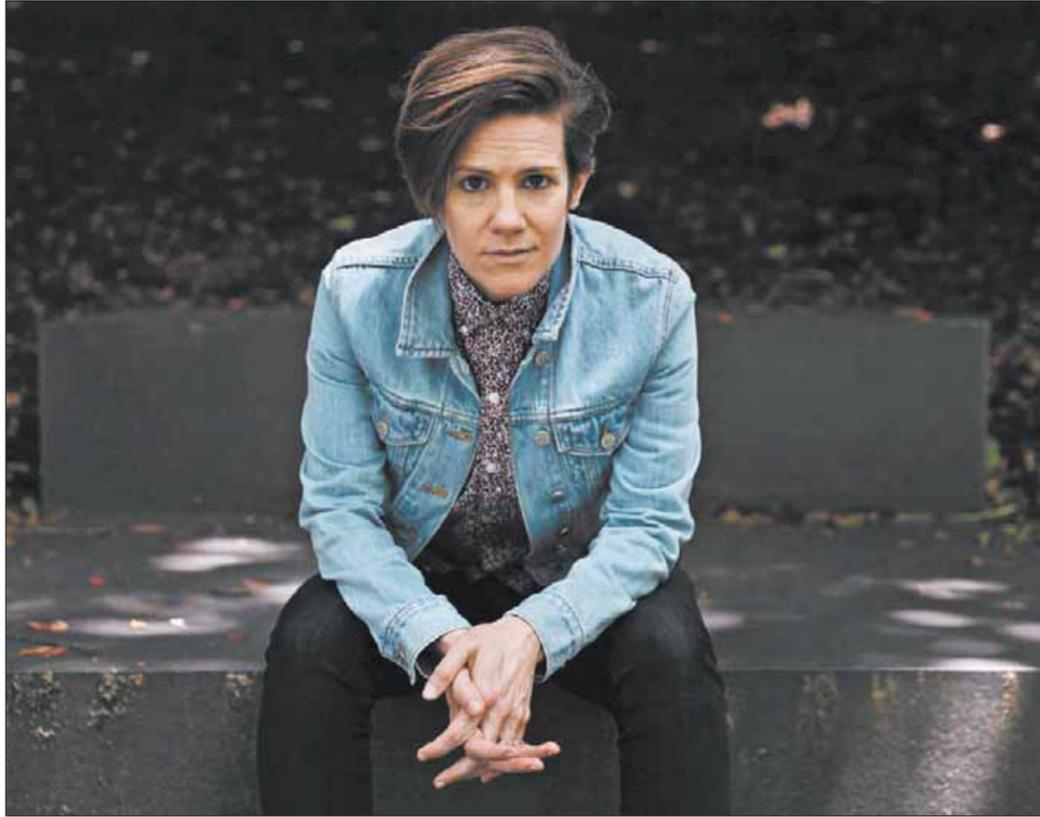
Q: How are you and Katy doing?

A: We have been having a really challenging time. We did not interact with each other for weeks. I fully bleached everything constantly — including all of my clothes. I just really got very into my job of making sure everything was sanitary. This is really tough. She was super sick.

I think a lot of folks are doing this. I keep hearing that we're all in this together, we're having the same experience, and yet we're all having such wildly different experiences — even within my own household. I had the experience to be a care giver, and she had the experience of being super scary sick with a couple of hospital visits. She's doing great. She's still recovering, but we're on the other side of it, I think. I hope.

Q: You've experimented with performing stand-up from home, notably in a virtual open mic via Zoom for Cole's Bar, in Logan Square. How is it to perform from home?

A: Popping into Cole's was like a dream come true because I still consider that one of my communities. I started there like 10 years ago with Coleman Brice, who owns Cole's and who was on that Zoom, but also



Comedian Cameron Esposito, who grew up in the suburbs of Chicago, in Millennium Park in 2018.

his mom was on that Zoom.

The person who introduced me on the open mic who runs it now, Alex Kumin, also teaches a class that I started years ago called the "Feminine Comique" to train women to make things more equitable on the Chicago scene. And so it was incredibly fun to be there.

It's also my coping mechanism. It's just very fun to blow off some steam. And then of course Zoom bombers posted a picture of a penis the moment I was done with my set. Those Zoom bombers didn't really know they'd created the experience I know so well from stand-up, but to be followed by an actual penis — it just felt right.

Q: You write in "Save Yourself" that you wanted give back to younger people who may be struggling to come out. Talk about your motivation for writing the book.

A: I wanted to write the thing that you needed to read as your younger self, and it is also self-serving. The message of my stand-up has long been that queer people are complicated and functional and dysfunctional and (expletive) and normal and contributing members to society. We can have positive futures, but we are also flawed. That's my message of hope, essentially. The person who

has heard me do stand-up the most is me. It's no coincidence, I don't think, that I have been essentially telling audiences for years, "It is OK to be gay, and in fact here are some points convincing you of that."

And then this book is so much about my trauma as somebody who when they realized they were gay lost for a period of time faith, friends and family. It's both. It is meant to be for someone else and it's also meant to be for me.

Q: Is that true of your comedy as well?

A: I kind of hate when people talk about their stand-up as a substitute for therapy because I actually do go to therapy, and that's great. I think art is about dismantling systems of power and I think we do that through honesty. It always benefits the artist, and because it is meant to dismantle systems of power, hopefully it's a public good too.

Q: In your book, you recall a time when your neighbor called you a name that we can't print here. After describing how you processed it — through conversations with friends and a little bit of strategically placed dog poop — you wrote a joke about it. You conclude the paragraph with this: "I shared it as a person first and as a**comic second."**

A: I feel grateful for comedy because it is the place I went to try to find safety. So when I told folks interpersonally, one to one, "I'm a lesbian," I got initially very negative reactions. It is not lost on me, although I didn't understand it at the time, but what I essentially did was increase my sample size.

What I did to cope was learn how to come out to groups of tens and then hundreds and then thousands and literally sometimes tens of thousands of people at a time because the chances of a positive reaction were increased. If I can't tell one person and trust it'll be OK, what will happen if I tell everybody?

A lot of my twenties was about finding safety in these large groups using comedy. And a lot of my thirties have been about — and especially heightened in the last 18 months — has been about realizing the limitations. I also am a human being that wants real intimacy in a more equitable exchange. You need to have that with friends and trusted people who sort of know everything, as opposed to the arc of a joke.

Q: Why has that been heightened in the past 18 months?

A: I went through a separation and a divorce. It was such a monumental

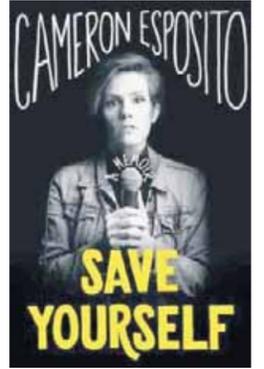
heartbreak, and it was happening while I already was a public personality. I hadn't totally had that experience before.

Maybe prior to that my heartbreak of that exact size had been coming out, and I had had a lot of time to reflect on that by the time I was working it out on stage. It really was a good exercise to make sure I was talking to friends about all the things that were going on in my life. A friend recently reminded me the equation is comedy equals tragedy plus time, not necessarily comedy equals tragedy.

Q: Your book is so much about growing up Catholic and the fraught relationship you have with the church. But given the difficulties of your divorce and this pandemic, how does faith work for you now?

A: I disconnect spirituality from religion. Sometimes people will suggest that thing of, like, "Oh but there's a very progressive denomination or to church community here. And that practice of religion used to be such a big part of your life; would you ever want to try something like that?" And right now, I don't find a willingness in that area. My experience was such a betrayal because I really was all in.

Many people might have an experience of Catho-

**'Save Yourself'**

By Cameron Esposito, Grand Central, 240 pages, \$27

licism where it's more secondary or tertiary in their life, but in my life it was just central.

It was such a cultural understanding of the whole world around me, and so then when I got to college and realized, "Oh my God, this is actually colonialism to preserve wealth and power and patriarchy and this organization has done enormous harm the world over in everything from public health to reinforcing misogyny to sheltering those who committed sexual abuse." To find that out, and it's not like there weren't little pieces of that that maybe I could have seen earlier, but I really just only saw the good. It did sort of slap me in the face. It just makes religion pretty broken for me.

I'm realizing I am having a bunch of camera equipment dropped off at my house because I'm trying to record stand-up from my living room. My friends have pulled up. I'm going to text them that I'm on an interview. ... See how strange life is right now?

Q: It is indeed. So you're going to do more stand-up from your living room. Where's it going to be?

A: I don't know yet. I'm going to see how good it can get, but something is going to happen. I'm a schemer; I'm always trying to scheme the next thing.

Q: How does it change your thought process to be doing it at home instead of in a club?

A: (Laughing) Well, zero people are laughing at you. You're at home. Doing audience-free stand-up is a real challenge. I'm just trying to figure out if I can do my job.

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Beaches may be closed, but 'beach reads' still coming

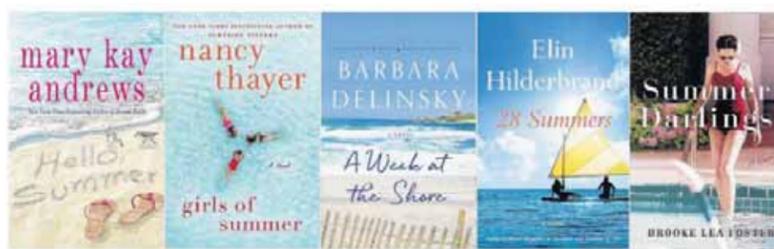
BY HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

Mary Parker is a nurse from St. Louis so caught up in the beach novels of Elin Hilderbrand that she makes an annual trip to Nantucket, the Massachusetts island community where Hilderbrand sets her stories.

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, Parker isn't sure she'll make it to Nantucket this year or even find herself close to a beach. But she will continue to make the journey in her mind, through books by Hilderbrand and others.

"We don't have anything that compares to a place like Nantucket where I'm from," Parker says. "So writers like Elin Hilderbrand are all we have now if those are the kinds of places you dream of being. You just need that escape."

The coronavirus has already shut down most of the country's bookstores, led to the cancellation of the industry's annual national convention, Book-



Expo, and driven publishers to postpone many releases to the fall or next year. It now challenges another publishing and cultural tradition — beach reads. While beach reads can include any kind of light fiction, many of these romances, thrillers and family dramas are actually set on beaches and summer resorts from Nantucket to the South Carolina coast to Florida.

Government officials in New York and California already have warned that beaches are likely to be closed this summer and travel restricted. Such summer literary institutions as the book festival in Nantucket will be held

online instead. And promotional tours for books will likely remain limited to virtual discussions.

Authors and booksellers contend, and hope, that you don't need a beach to read a beach book. Hilderbrand remembers a painful summer growing up when her father had died and the family's traditional summer outing was called off. Instead, she worked at a factory making Halloween costumes.

"What I could have used that summer was a book to replace my summer beach vacation, something that would have let me escape," says Hilderbrand, whose bestsellers include "The Summer of '69" and "The

Perfect Couple."

Fellow author Mary Alice Monroe says readers tell her something similar about this summer.

"They're hoping I can take them to a place they can't get to themselves," says Monroe, whose books include "The Summer Guests" and "Beach House for Rent."

Beach reads are as carefully timed as Christmas books, so new novels by Hilderbrand, Monroe, Nancy Thayer and others remain scheduled for May and June. Hilderbrand's "28 Summers," inspired in part by the film "Same Time, Next Year," traces a long-term affair that began in Nantucket in 1993. Mon-

roe's "On Ocean Boulevard" continues her "Beach House" series set in South Carolina.

In Barbara Delinsky's "A Week at the Shore," a New Yorker confronts family issues during a visit to the Rhode Island beach house where she spent summers as a child. Nancy Thayer's "Girls of Summer," like Hilderbrand's new book, is set in Nantucket, while Mary Kay Andrews' "Hello, Summer" finds a journalist returning to her home in Silver Bay, Florida, where her family runs local newspapers.

"This year, maybe the beach read will be on somebody's back porch or hammock or in the corner of an apartment of wherever they're sheltering at home," Andrews says. "What I hope to do is take them to the beach in their imagination."

Authors already are looking to the summer of 2021 and considering whether their next books will mention the pandemic. Monroe says she is working

on a story that will have her characters living through "this virus saga," and will bring back the Rutledge family of her "Beach House" series in the hope that readers "will connect with them." Hilderbrand worked in a reference to the virus shortly before completing "28 Summers," and says that while it won't be a major plot point in her upcoming work, she might find it "unavoidable to mention."

Other writers expect to avoid it, at least in the short term. Delinsky says she might refer to it in a book in a few years, when there's a better sense of perspective. Brooke Lea Foster has no need to include it. Her upcoming novel, "Summer Darlings," takes place on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in the 1960s. She's currently writing a story set in the Hamptons in the 1950s.

"I'm sure the books that come out of this moment will be incredible, but I like to go back and escape in time," Foster said.



AP 1963

"The Autobiography of Malcolm X" helped to break Biblioracle columnist John Warner's reader's block.

BIBLIORACLE

A book to beat your reader's block

BY JOHN WARNER

I am pleased to announce that I have had a breakthrough with my difficulty in being able to engage with a book for an extended period of time.

The book that has unlocked me is "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" as told to Alex Haley. I wouldn't have expected this book to have this effect, but I have been able to read contentedly for an hour (or more!) at a time. Why I connected with it may be instructive.

I was doing one of my most common activities: browsing the Netflix menu. But I often take so long to choose one movie or show that the window I had set aside to watch television closes, so I end up watching nothing.

This time, I saw the listing for Spike Lee's 1992 movie, "Malcolm X." I'd greatly enjoyed the movie and thought it might be interesting to watch it again, but it's also more than three hours long. I knew if I started watching it, I'd keep going until it was over. This was a work day, and as delicious as it sounds, taking a three-hour movie break isn't feasible.

But an hour to read over lunch is. I pulled my mass-market paperback copy of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" off my shelf. I first read the book in college — not

for class — but after I'd been introduced to James Baldwin. Baldwin wrote about Malcolm X in ways that made him seem far more complex than the story I'd previously known from AP U.S. History in high school.

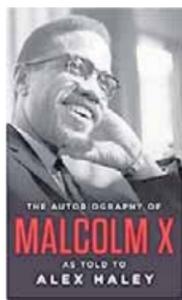
The story I'd previously known speaks to the problem of teaching through the lens of "coverage." In my own teaching, I have confronted this problem when assigned a section of "American Literature," a category that spans hundreds of years and dozens of literary movements.

But sure, I can cram all that into a student's head in a semester. Why not?

In some ways, I was fortunate that the Civil Rights era was covered at all. Some American History courses went from World War II to Ronald Reagan in the final week. But Civil Rights was a fair game subject for the AP test, so cover it we did.

Unfortunately, by the end of that history class, the sum total of my understanding of Malcolm X was that he was the guy who wasn't Martin Luther King and was OK with violence.

Having now read "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" for the second time, I am



ashamed of my ignorance all over again. Malcolm X was one of the most fascinating and complex figures in our country's history, and Haley's rendering of the man's life in Malcolm X's voice is masterful.

It is the voice that hooked me. It was as though I was settling in with a fascinating person, telling his story directly to me. It didn't matter that I'd read the book before. I wanted to hear the story again.

There is a lot of worry about the material students might be missing now. If you are worried about this, perhaps instead of trying to cover everything, substitute a single book that will provide a source of fascination. Reading "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" the first time stoked a nascent interest in Civil Rights era writers like Baldwin, and then their successors Toni Morrison, Ntozake Shange and Toni Cade Bambara.

You never know where pulling on a single thread may lead.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells readers what book to pick up next, based on the last five titles they've read.

1. "The Right Stuff" by Tom Wolfe
2. "Menfrea in the Morning" by Victoria Holt
3. "The Dry" by Jane Harper
4. "Once Upon a River" by Diane Setterfield
5. "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott — *Lucy D.-L., Springfield*
"The Right Stuff" — now there is a book I could probably get absorbed in all over again, though it would be the fourth re-read for me. Everybody seems to be baking their way through the pandemic. Maybe Lucy will enjoy a novel about bread (and more): "Sourdough" by Robin Sloan.

1. "Daisy Jones and the Six" by Taylor Jenkins Reid
2. "We Were the Lucky Ones" by Georgia Hunter
3. "The Testaments" by Margaret Atwood
4. "The House of Broken Angels" by Luis Alberto Urrea
5. "The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts" by Maxine Hong Kingston — *Rhoda, Oak Park*

There's so many worthy books that don't quite take off that get forgotten, and every so often I like to remind people of the existence of some of those books. In this case, that book is "New World Monkeys" by Nancy Mauro, a spiky couples story.

1. "House Arrest" by K.A. Holt
2. "The Power" by Naomi Alderman
3. "Dear America: Notes of an Undocumented Citizen" by Jose Antonio Vargas
4. "The Shape of Water" by Guillermo del Toro and Daniel Kraus
5. "I'll Give You the Sun" by Jandy Nelson

For Nancy I'm going with a book that's haunted me since I read it last year, a story of a woman who knows disaster is coming but won't be believed. "The Cassandra" by Sharma Shields.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Lisa and Bode

"The Simpsons" (7 p.m., FOX): The arrival in Springfield of Bode (voice of comic Pete Holmes in a guest role), a handsome and charismatic new preacher, really shakes things up on the local church scene, much to the displeasure of Reverend Lovejoy (voice of Harry Shearer). The latter veteran cleric doesn't waste any time launching his own investigation into the mysterious past of this newcomer in the new episode "Warrin' Priests." Dan Castellana, Julie Kavner, Yeardley Smith and Nancy Cartwright also are heard.

"Deadly Cults" (6 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., OXY): This deeply unsettling docuseries, which chronicles horrible yet true cases in which charismatic cult leaders so thoroughly control their followers that they can compel the latter to kill for them, returns for Season 2 with "Spiritual Warriors." The episode follows a celebrated self-help guru.

"Atlanta's Missing and Murdered: The Lost Children" (6:45 p.m., 12:35 a.m., HBO): In episode 4, Mary Welcome, Wayne Williams' defense attorney, is stunned when prosecutors introduce pattern evidence mid-trial that they claim links the defendant to 10 of the murders. The jury quickly delivers a guilty verdict in February 1982, largely based on hair and carpet fibers found on the victims that allegedly match those in Williams' car and home. After a year of dissent from a skeptical black community, the Georgia Supreme Court denies Williams' plea for a retrial.

"Killer in the Guest House" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Gina, whose career as a fashion photographer is in a serious slump, decides to rent out her guest house to bring in enough money to pay her mortgage. A hunky pilot named Mark leases the place, but he soon is revealed to be a charming but fatally dangerous con man. The situation could turn into a fatal "shoot" for Gina unless she stays on her toes in this 2020 thriller. Chelsea Hobbs and Marcus Rosner star.

"Homeland" (8 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 1:50 a.m., Showtime): It's been a long, frequently dangerous and steadily intense road for CIA operative Carrie Mathison (Claire Danes), and she reaches the end of it as this much-acclaimed drama concludes its eight-season run with this series finale. Given the show's history, we wouldn't dare speculate which other characters survive until the closing shot — there's not even a guarantee that Carrie herself makes it.

"Vida" (8:01 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 11:20 p.m., Starz): Emma and Lyn (Mishel Prada, Melissa Barrera) are riding high as Season 3 of this adult drama opens with the first of six new episodes. Their bar is bustling and, even better, their love lives are finally flourishing. That lucky streak is cut short, though, as the Hernandez sisters uncover a long-buried family secret that blows up the peace they have worked so hard to earn. These old ghosts, plus some new enemies, soon have the sisters wondering whether they should split and move on alone, this time permanently.

"Insecure" (9 p.m., 12:05 a.m., 2:35 a.m., HBO): While Molly (Yvonne Orji) celebrates Thanksgiving with her family, Issa and Ahmal (Issa Rae, Jean Elie) opt instead to do something on their own in the new episode "Lowkey Thankful." Elsewhere, Lawrence (Jay Ellis) joins a Thanksgiving gathering at Condola's (Christine Elmore) house, where the new couple breaks some awkward relationship ground with their pals.

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

SUNDAY EVENING, APR. 26

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	God Friended Me: "Miracles." (N) ©	God Friended Me: "The Mountain." (Series Finale) (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Code of Conduct." (N) ©	News (N) *			
	NBC 5	The Wall: "Damon and Deidra." (N) ©	Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist (N) ©	Good Girls: "Opportunity." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) *			
	ABC 7	American Idol: "313 (On With the Show: Top 20 Sing for Your Vote)." (N) ©	The Rookie: "Under the Gun." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) *				
	WGN 9	Stellar Awards: Music of Hope ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News (N)				
	Antenna 9.2	Growing	Growing	Wings ©	Wings ©	Coach ©	Coach ©	Designing
	Court 9.3	OJ25 ©		OJ25 ©		Deep Under.	Deep Under.	Murderous
	PBS 11	Call the Midwife (N) ©	World on Fire on Masterpiece (N) ©	Baptiste on Masterpiece (N) ©	Roos-evelts-Hist *			
	CW 26.1	Batwoman (N) ©	Supergirl ©	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	The U 26.2	Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason (R,'04) **	Days of Heaven (PG,'78) *** *					
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Mind Over Mayhem." ©	Collector	Flintstones	Honeymoon.	D. Van Dyke		
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek *			
	Bounce 26.5	*(6) Bulletproof (R,'96) *	Romeo Must Die (R,'00) **	Jet Li, Aaliyah. ©				
	FOX 32	The Simpsons (N)	Duncanville (N) ©	Bob's Burgers (N) ©	Family Guy (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday (N) ©	Inside the Bears *	
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago *		
	TeleM 44	* Ninja Warrior (N)	Precious Cargo (R,'16) Mark-Paul Gosselaar. ©	Noticiero				
	MNT 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Family Feud	Family Feud	Dateline *
UniMas 60	Noah (PG-13,'14) *** Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly.						Cellular *** *	
WJYS 62	Ever Increasing Faith	Truth of God	Pol-News				Workout!	
Univ 66	Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG,'05) ***	Sal y Pimienta (N)	Noticias (N)					
CABLE	AE	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG,'12) ** ©	The Scorpion King (PG-13,'02) ***					
	AMC	*(6) Taken ('08) *** (SAP) Killing Eve (N) ©	(9:01) Killing Eve ©	Taken *** *				
	ANIM	North Woods Law: "Running Out of Time." (N)	Legends of the Wild: Pre	My. Beasts				
	BBCA	*(5) Se7en (R,'95) *** Killing Eve (N) ©	(9:01) Se7en (R,'95) *** Brad Pitt. *					
	BET	*(6) This Christmas (PG-13,'07) ** ©	Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,'05) ** *					
	BIGTEN	BTN Basketball in 60 ©	BTN Basketball in 60 ©	The Journey	BTN Basketball in 60 ©			
	BRAVO	Housewives-Atlanta (N)	Family Karma (N) ©	Watch (N)	Housewives-Atlanta			
	CNN	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	State of the Union	F. Zakaria *			
	COM	*(6) Tommy Boy ('95) **	Wedding Crashers (R,'05) *** Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. ©					
	DISC	Naked and Afraid (N) ©	(9:01) Naked and Afraid	Afraid ©				
	DISN	Raven (N)	Roll With It	Sydney-Max	Gabby	Gabby	Coop	Sydney-Max
	E!	Easy A (PG-13,'10) *** Emma Stone. ©	She's All That (PG-13,'99) ** *					
	ESPN	The Last Dance ©	The Last Dance (N) ©	SportsC. (N)				
	ESPN2	The Last Dance	The Last Dance (N) ©	The Last Dance (N) ©	Draft *			
	FNC	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)	The Next Revolution (N)	Watters' World ©	Life *			
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Buddy vs. Duff (N) ©	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby *		
	FREE	(7:10) The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 (PG-13,'15) *** Jennifer Lawrence. © (SAP)						
	FX	*(6:30) The Post (PG-13,'17) *** Meryl Streep. ©	Hidden Figures (PG,'16) *** *					
	HALL	When Calls the Heart (N)	When Hope Calls ©	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
	HGTV	House (N)	House-Hurry	Celebrity IOU (N) ©	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Caribbean	
	HIST	Oak Island: Drilling Down	The Curse of Oak Island (N) ©				Drilling *	
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©	Death Row Stories (N) ©	The Killer Truth (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Death Row *			
	IFC	*(6) Old School (R,'03) **	Hot Tub Time Machine (R,'10) ** John Cusack. ©	Old School *				
	LIFE	Killer in the Guest House (NR,'20) Chelsea Hobbs.	(9:03) Mommy Is a Murderer ('20) *					
	MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©	Dateline Extra ©	Dateline Extra ©				
	MTV	Families of the Mafia ©	Ridiculous. Ridiculous. Ridiculous. Ridiculous.					
NATGEO	*(6) Wicked Tuna ©	Wicked Tuna (N) ©	(9:03) Wicked Tuna ©	W. Tuna *				
NBCSCH	White Sox Rewind From July 15, 2005.			Bensinger	Heartland *			
NICK	Men in Black 3 (PG-13,'12) ** Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Friends ©	Friends ©					
Ovation	*(6) Ray (PG-13,'04) *** Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. ©	Eat Pray Love ('10) *** *						
OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20: Homicide	20/20 on OWN	20/20 *				
OXY	Snapped: "Kayla nelson."	Deadly Cults ©	Cold Justice ©	Snapped *				
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©	Bar Rescue ©	Bar Rescue (N) ©	Rescue *				
SYFY	* Saw: The Final Chapter *	Jigsaw (R,'17) * Tobin Bell, Matt Passmore. ©	Futurama					
TBS	Transformers (PG-13,'07) *** Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©	Lost World *						
TCM	Tokyo Joe (NR,'49) ** Humphrey Bogart. ©	House of Bamboo (NR,'55) ** *						
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days: "Cuts Both Ways." (N)	90 Day (N) *						
TLN	IMPACT	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©	Prayer	King		
TNT	*(6:30) Justice League (PG-13,'17) ** Ben Affleck.	Family Squad (PG-13,'16) ** *						
TOON	Final Space	Final Space	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Suicide Squad	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Paranormal Ca.	Paranormal Ca. (N)	Magic Ca.	Magic Ca.	Paranorm. *			
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam				
VH1	Nick Cannon: Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out		
WE	Law & Order	Law & Order: "Paranoia."	Law & Order ©	Law *				
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married		
PREMIUM	HBO	* Atlanta's Missing (N)	Westworld (N) ©	Insecure (N)	Run (N) ©	Last Week *		
	HBO2	*(6:35) Big (PG,'88) *** Tom Hanks. ©	(8:20) Bruce Almighty (PG-13,'03) **	Dodgeball *				
	MAX	Signs (PG-13,'02) *** Mel Gibson. ©	(8:50) Mortal Engines ('18) ** *					
	SHO	VICE (N) ©	VICE ©	Homeland (Series Finale) (N) ©	Penny Dreadful: City of Angels (Series Premiere) (N) ©			
	STARZ	Outlander (N) ©	Vida (Season) (8:42) Outlander ©	(9:43) Vida: "Episode 17."				
STZNC	*(6:01) Just Go With It **	Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time (PG-13,'10) **	Earth *					

Kenya Barris' new family comedy

Screenwriter turns camera on himself in Netflix series

BY NICOLE SPERLING
The New York Times

Kenya Barris is not an actor. A 45-year-old screenwriter, he has produced reality television (“America’s Next Top Model”), written movies (“Girls Trip”) and mined his own life for the long-running ABC show “black-ish.” Now freed from the constraints of network television thanks to a \$100 million Netflix deal, Barris is aiming to reinvent the family comedy by taking a page out of Larry David’s playbook and turning the camera on himself with “#blackAF.”

It’s an audacious move, creating a heightened, hyperbolic, fictionalized view of his life, one that is certain to erase his relative anonymity for good and perhaps stir up some controversy in the process. So how was Barris feeling about his acting debut? Reached at his home in Encino, California, he described his upset stomach in graphic terms and opened up about his level of fear.

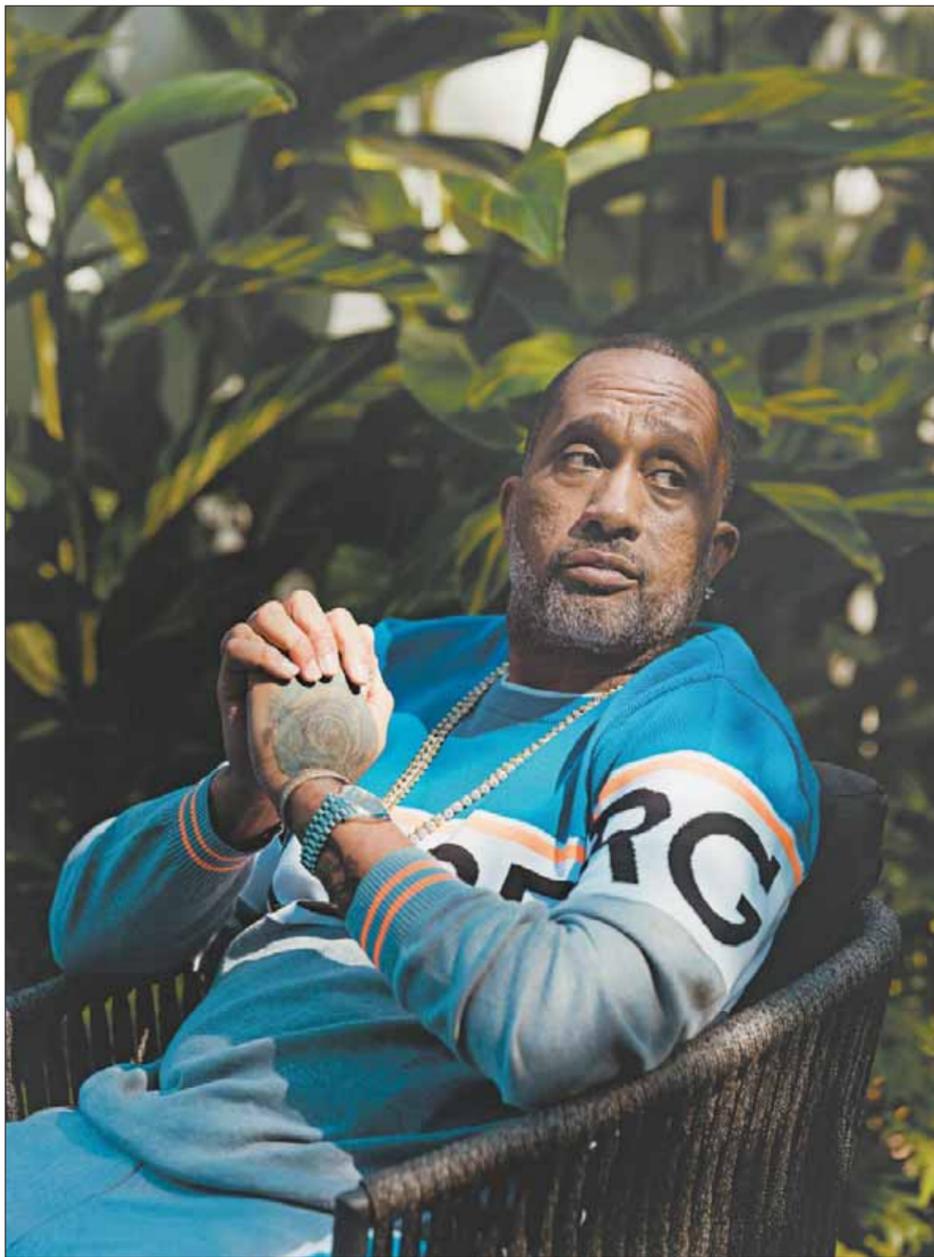
“I’m terrified. The visibility and the fact that it launches all at once,” he said before trailing off. “The anxiety I’m feeling is like nothing I’ve ever felt before.”

In the eight episodes of “#blackAF,” Barris plays Kenya Barris, a successful television writer with six children, a corporate lawyer-turned-stay-at-home wife (Rashida Jones) and a misanthropic outlook on life. If “black-ish,” with its funny-yet-endearing story lines that explore the lives of an upper middle class black family, represent Barris’ ego, “#blackAF” is Barris’ id.

Wealthy and aggrieved, dripping with gold chains and expensive sweatsuits, Barris’ character is self-absorbed and superficial. He calls his young sons idiots, declares his hate of white people twice in the first episode, and when his eldest daughter asks him for advice, his response is, “If you’re past the second trimester, I can’t help you.”

“There are versions of this character that are very close to who I am,” Barris said. “I do feel like this is a cross between the writer’s room version of me and the actor version of me, in terms of saying exactly what is on my mind. Larry David is not Larry David in ‘Curb (Your Enthusiasm).’ But that person lives within his mind.”

Barris said he didn’t create



Television writer and producer Kenya Barris, the creator of “black-ish,” stars as a successful TV writer named Kenya Barris in Netflix’s “#blackAF.”

“#blackAF” to add actor to his credits. Initially, he said he cast an actor “that he loves” in the role. But as he and his writers began formulating the show, Barris said he wanted it to feel different from “black-ish,” which features Anthony Anderson playing a version of Barris.

Barris’ calculus in determining whether to star in the show included the number 400. That’s the number of television shows Barris estimates Netflix releases every year. (The streaming network won’t disclose its actual

numbers.) Barris figured the gimmick of putting himself in front of the camera could help the show break through the clutter. Jane Wiseman, Netflix’s vice president, original series, who runs the company’s comedy slate, agreed. “When you have a star who is also the creator, there is a great story that comes out of that,” she said.

“#blackAF” is both noisy and unapologetic. Toys are strewn around the house, which is almost a perfect replica of Barris’ own, down to the paintings on

the wall and the huge gray couch that dominates the living room. Adults swear at the children, who are similar in both age and gender to Barris’ own six offspring, three boys and three girls between the ages of 3 and 20, and the children fire back at the adults.

“Most families are functionally dysfunctional. If I walk into people’s homes and it doesn’t feel like that, it scares me,” said Barris. “You want the house to be a little bit messy. You want the mom to be a little bit frayed. The dad to be

a bit out of touch. Some of those things are just part of what family is. I want people to realize that that dysfunction is part of our functionality.”

For Barris, it was the only way to freshen the family sitcom for his new home at Netflix.

Barris says “#blackAF” is “100%” a reflection of what he couldn’t do at ABC. (The show was originally going to be called “black excellence,” but was changed to reflect a popular hashtag that he said represents “the purest version of yourself.”)

Yet the writer remains diplomatic when describing his former home. ABC was the studio that allowed him to find his voice, buying “black-ish” in 2013, the 20th pilot Barris had written and the first to go to series. His three shows, including the prequel “mixed-ish,” which began in 2019, remain there, and he continues to oversee them. There is even another “ish” show in the works.

“‘Black-ish’ changed my life in a big way,” he said. “I just think it was time to go do something else in a way that I couldn’t do it at ABC.”

Channing Dungey, the former president of the ABC Entertainment Group who followed Barris to Netflix, added: “There have been number of showrunners who left broadcast for streaming because they are interested in telling stories in different ways. Kenya was at that same place.”

Without broadcast standards and practices to follow and advertisers to worry about, Barris is able to take more chances, ones that not everyone may like.

“Kenya is obsessed with blackness,” said Jones, his co-star. “He’s obsessed with how it manifests, dissipates and exacerbates in the world of success, and in the world of success in Hollywood. He has a running theory on the show, that all of his peacocking, all of his obsession with material possessions, is because of slavery. I’m sure not everybody is going to be comfortable with that subject matter.”

Yet at Netflix, his decision making was never challenged. In fact, Barris says he has “a humongous, almost mythical level of creative freedom.” It’s all that he’s ever wanted, yet he said some small part of him misses that sort of oversight.

“Sometimes that second set of eyes is really interesting. We get notes here, but they are more thoughts. We are supposed to be the experts, and they will let the audience decide,” he said. “You can author your own demise at Netflix if you’re not careful.”

Borrelli

Continued from Page 1

no stretch to picture him testing positive for coronavirus.

Many of the workers in “Working” talk about their jobs in that same way: They walk through the mundane details, they show pride and occasional quirks, but by the time they’re done, they’re wondering if their job is worth it or gives meaning to their lives.

Nobody, not in 600-plus pages, mentions that 21st-century phrase “work-life balance.”

Because they don’t have to: A Cicero steelworker offers a shrug of pride. (“Somebody built the pyramids,” he figures.) But then he also wants more, at least for his son: “I want my kid to look at me and say, ‘Dad, you’re a nice guy, but you’re a (expletive) dummy.’”

A lot of us feel like (expletive) dummies right now.

At best, vulnerable.

We’re thankful to have a job, watching unemployment soar. We’re working uneasily from home, or standing 6 feet from our coworkers on a badly ventilated factory floor. We’re stocking shelves in our sleep, or filing for unemployment for the first time ever. We’re being furloughed, or watching our pay get cut. We’re wondering if a job is worth its risks, or wondering if we have a choice. When life returns, will our job return? Or by then, will someone have figured out a way to automate us out of our job permanently?

In 2014, on the 30th anniversary of “Working” the NPR show Radio Diaries dug into Terkel’s original interview tapes. Joe Richman, founder of Radio Diaries, told me that one of the recurring themes in those tapes (and “Working” itself) is the encroachment of technology. “Studs’ subjects were afraid of automation to a degree that maybe wasn’t justified (in 1974). It is now. When (Studs) did his interviews there was still a sense in this country that a job can sustain. You could hold one for life. Your health insurance, your identity — it’s all taken care of. COVID-19 may

“When (Studs) did his interviews there was still a sense in this country that a job can sustain. You could hold one for life. Your health insurance, your identity — it’s all taken care of. COVID-19 may drive the last stake into that dream.”

— Joe Richman, founder of NPR’s “Radio Diaries”

drive the last stake into that dream.”

If that sounds familiar, “Working” could be sustenance for your soul right now.

I wasn’t joking about it being Bible-like; in fact, the beautiful edition released last year by British publisher Folio is a weighty block of gravitas, broken into books full of words passed down from teller to a scribe, the Apostle Studs. It can help you see your life more clearly, which is a mark of great literature. Terkel himself, just skirting the clerical, described work itself in the book as the search for “daily meaning, as well as daily bread,” providing us “a sort of life, rather than a Monday though Friday sort of dying.”

Even his Chicago gravedigger notes, no matter how elemental and repetitive his task: Somebody is headed for a deep hole in the ground, and it’s an honor to put them there.

However, a mechanical backhoe is faster.

The questioning of one’s necessity runs through “Working,” ping-pong off the uncertainty of 2020. Peter Alter, chief historian and director of the Studs Terkel Center for Oral History at the Chicago History Museum, said if Terkel were alive, he would be developing “a project around people working, risking their lives and losing their jobs,” hastened by the pandemic. Terkel, though, didn’t stick to the most vulnerable. “Working” found room for Chicago jazz legend Bud Freeman and Cubs/White Sox player Steve Hamilton; he talked to factory owners, actors (Rip Torn), Blackhawks center Eric Nest-erenko.

Dissatisfaction was never exclusive to low-wage workers. It’s not hard to imagine Terkel today

tracking down the CNN anchor Chris Cuomo, who mentioned recently on his podcast (though has since walked it back a bit) that testing positive for COVID-19 left him questioning his occupation. He said, “I don’t like what I do professionally, I’ve decided.” It’s a short walk from there to the book’s “patient representative” — a euphemism for bill collector — who squirms at having to milk patients in their final hours.

An old 20th-century way of doing business is nearing its twilight in “Working,” and the everyday ruthless efficiency we now take for granted is creeping into the picture. As NPR’s (and Chicago native) Scott Simon writes in the Folio introduction, at the time Terkel was doing his interviews, algorithms had just started “overthrowing actual experience.”

A refrain in the book is the complaints of ordinarily happy workers made less happy by prying middle managers. These are the ancestors of Amazon workers protesting pace and conditions during a pandemic. Intimidation doesn’t come necessarily from watching eyes. Analytics can do the job. Indeed, it’s said the pandemic has only exacerbated the harsh truths many of us knew: For instance, the way the working poor and people of color disproportionately share the weight of “essential” jobs. That’s evident in “Working.”

Americans knew this. They just ignored it. They ignore it now.

When “Working” was released initially, its frankness stunned. A bestseller from the start, its typically invisible working classes proved to be articulate and angry and funny and thoughtful and wise and disturbing. A gas-meter reader on the North Shore talked about the ways he would catch

housewives naked; a young hospital aide says that she truly does not care if the people she has been watching live or die. When I was a teenager, “Working” was still so ubiquitous and provocative it was one of the books that a group of parents on the TV series “The Facts of Life” sought banned from their fictional library. In the decades since, it’s been adapted into stage plays and Second City revues. Its influence on NPR and podcasting in general almost seems foundational.

Today, it reads like a time capsule of not only professions (telephone operator, department store salesman) but attitudes toward employment: It’s striking how many low-wage workers in “Working” actually enjoy their jobs, and the harder and less financially rewarding, the most earnest and idealistic they can sound about work itself.

Today, we’re more productive.

But we’re also not as happy, partly because paychecks have not kept pace with company profits and living costs. According to Gallup polls, about half of Americans still believe their profession provides them identity; the ongoing Conference Board survey of job satisfaction says we’re happier now in our jobs than we were 20 years ago. But even those highs are lower than how we felt 25 years ago. Many of Terkel’s workers describe tactile skills and know-how. They can tell you the history of their work from memory; they retain that elusive quality we wistfully refer to as “institutional knowledge.”

Today I check Facebook and run into people from high school who have no interest in expertise or listening to anyone who has spent a lifetime learning how to do something. They view the

world through ideology and distrust and hurt. They are descendants of the cab drivers who solve the world’s problems. They basically know as much as the Ph.D. who studied a decade. They have access to better facts, and woke up a month ago with a working grasp of epidemiology, labor, congressional history and the health care industry.

(Wait, did we all go to the same high school?)

Not that I can’t sympathize: Work is messy, necessary, and this pandemic lays it all bare, the class inequalities, bureaucratic inconsistencies. Why are ice cream shops open? Why are we told to work from home when, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, less than 30% of us can do that? If you’re African American, that figure drops below 20%; indeed 40% of Illinois COVID-19 patients are black.

Elizabeth Tandy Sherman, who teaches labor history at Loyola University, said: “If the past is our guide, crisis tends to exacerbate the path we’re on.”

Those people protesting state capitals to reopen society? I’m sure some just want to get back to work.

Jane Saks, president of the Chicago arts organization Project&, co-produced the Working series for NPR’s Radio Diaries and created the well-received 2016 exhibition “Working in America” at the Harold Washington Library. She said we have a singular chance because of the pandemic to radically alter how work is valued in this country. She said, when Terkel was writing “Working” “the system didn’t work for most of us, and all these years later, it still doesn’t. We see people harvesting our food and delivering packages and stocking our shelves, because they’re more visible right now.” But if Terkel were alive, she said, he would make a distinction: Does this pandemic mean we simply value the tasks other people perform that allow us to continue our own work?

Or do we change our value system?

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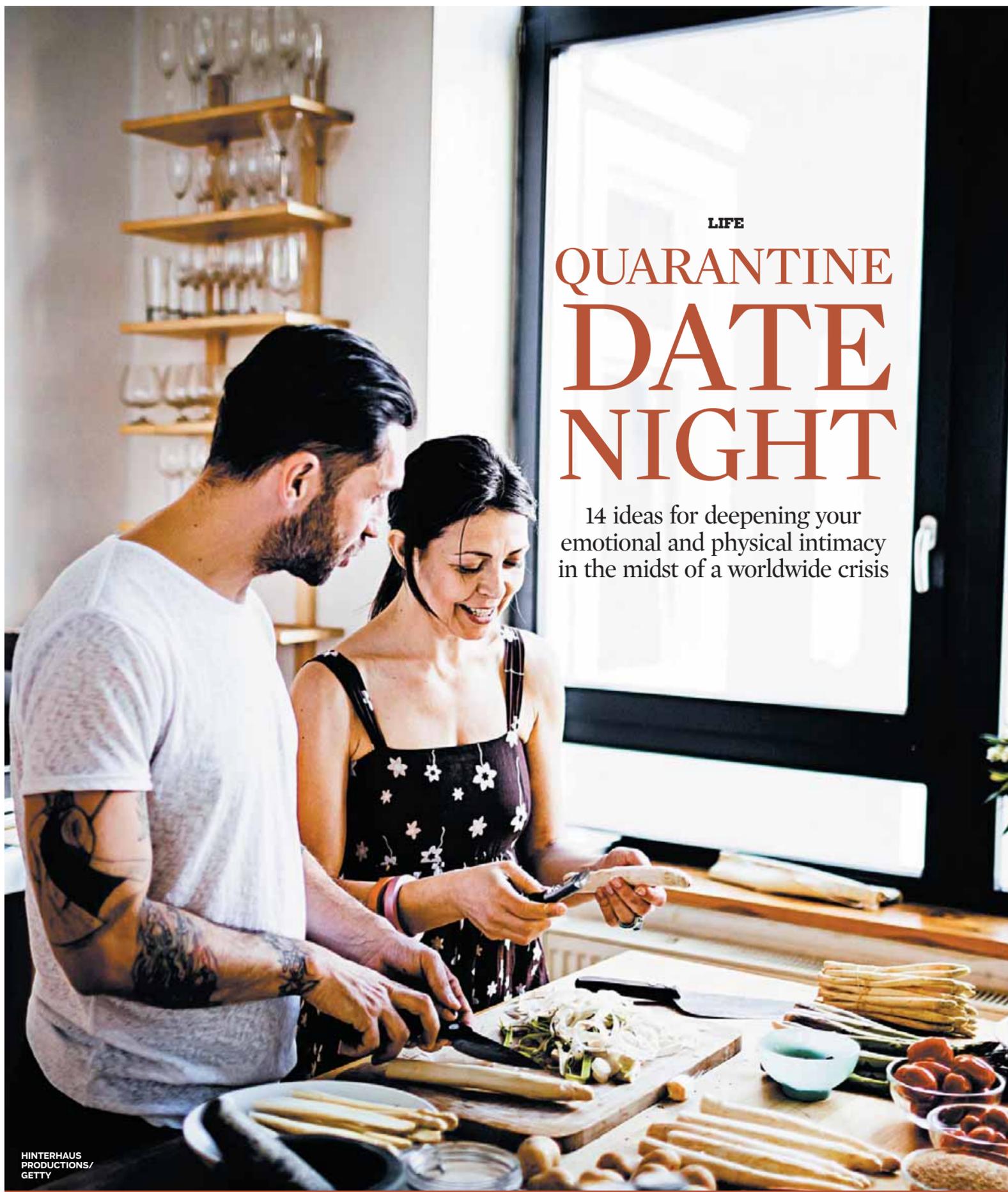
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LIFE + TRAVEL



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LIFE QUARANTINE DATE NIGHT

14 ideas for deepening your emotional and physical intimacy in the midst of a worldwide crisis

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STYLE

All dressed up

High school activities like senior prom are being postponed or canceled during the pandemic



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LIFE

Backyard birding

Stuck in their homes, Chicago-area residents are turning to their yards for convenient entertainment



STEPHEN HILTNER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

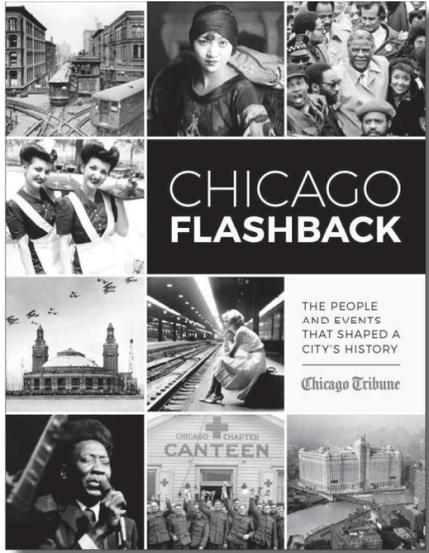
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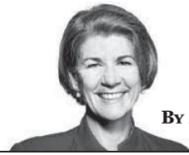
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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | askamy@amydickinson.com | @askamy

Wife's DEFCON reactions spur concern

Dear Amy: My wife and I have been married for 31 years. We have four adult children — the oldest is 30, the youngest is 22.

Over the course of the last year, my wife has changed drastically and dramatically. I do not know if the cause is menopause or the change in our relationship, but the one thing that has been causing me angst is her declaration that she finds all of our kids annoying and that she doesn't want to talk with them anymore.

She goes to DEFCON 1 over the slightest thing. My children have all expressed dismay at this change.

When my wife and I talk about this, she says she just wants to concentrate on us, and no longer cares about the kids. This has resulted in a lot of walking on eggshells for the kids and me.

She has told me that she doesn't want to go to counseling. I know I am going to have to go by myself.

My concern is that this might break up the family, as I cannot satisfy her and our children. I want to save our family.

— Hurting Husband

Dear Hurting: You mention menopause and "the change in our relationship" as possible causes for your wife's extreme behavior. I'm going to assume that all four kids have left the nest, and you and your wife are now alone. Together.

Your wife may want to distance herself from the children, but if she tries to control your relationship with them, this is an emergent red flag and you should react quickly. Do not let her isolate you.

It can't feel good to her to be at DEFCON 1 so often

(this is military terminology describing the highest level of alert and readiness).

This drastic change in temperament is worrying; she should get a thorough medical checkup as soon as possible. Yes, maybe her behavior is hormonally charged, but an underlying illness or brain disorder could be the cause. For now, definitely pursue counseling on your own. It might be safest for you to temporarily separate.

Dear Amy: This past winter, my cousin and her husband joined me and my girlfriend in a shared condo for a ski vacation. Each party was given their own bedroom and bathroom.

My invitation text to my cousin said: "We have a room available if you'd like to join." Given that we had skied (but not stayed) together before, this was not unusual.

Prior to their arrival, we asked about diet restrictions and provided a list of what we had bought to eat/drink while in the house to which they responded: "Looking forward to it!"

During the trip, they shared our food and beverages, kept theirs to themselves, complained about someone who snored and never offered to chip in for condo or food expenses, let alone offer a thank-you meal to the group.

Everyone being around 40 years old and well-paid working professionals, I assumed my cousin and her husband would contribute. They have not.

Clearly, I erred by not making my expectations explicit. While I can afford

to bear the cost, I don't believe it's fair to assume.

I'm starting to feel resentful. I'm not inclined to issue future invitations.

Do you suggest moving on, or is there benefit to engaging in an uncomfortable conversation?

If we engage, how do you suggest we do that, and what would be the best outcome?

— Skied Out

Dear Skied Out: The best outcome would be for you to continue enjoying a cordial relationship with your cousin and her husband, while never sharing a vacation with them again.

They hit the four benchmarks of anti-social behavior: Stingy, entitled, complaining and ungrateful.

Yes, you definitely erred when you sent your invitation text. In the future, be very clear: "Would you like to join us in a sharing the rental on a condo this winter? Let me know if you're interested, and I'll shoot you the details."

Dear Amy: "George Wants Pastrami on Rye" described an unfortunately typical office bullying episode, with a co-worker who always used his public sandwich orders to exclude George. Food is often used as a way to exclude co-workers. I faced this in my own workplace.

— Also George

Dear Also: Managers should be aware of this and step in to stop it.

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BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

‘We’re all going through the same thing’

Chicago freshmen connect teens around the globe to help fix what coronavirus is breaking

In a way, Krishita Dutta and Lauren Tapper have never felt more isolated.

The ninth graders at the University of Chicago Lab School have been holed up at their respective homes since mid-March, when their classes were all moved online because of the coronavirus. Tapper’s Model UN conference this month, the one her team prepared for all year, was canceled. Dutta can’t get together with her fellow volunteers at Circle of Hope, which helps girls and women in India.

“It has been really difficult, even though I am an optimist,” Dutta, 14, told me. “Some days I feel really hopeful. Other days I feel really freaked out over what’s going to happen.”

At the same time, they’ve never felt more connected to their peers in other schools, other states, other countries even.

“Everyone is going through this, whether we speak the same language, whether we’re even in the same country,” Dutta said. “We’re all going through the same thing.”

Shortly after their lives moved mostly indoors and online, the two friends launched a website called COVID-TV (www.covid-tv.com) for teenagers to share blog posts about their lives during the coronavirus pandemic. They asked their friends and family members to spread the word. Dutta, who lived in Singapore and India when she was younger, contacted some friends abroad and asked them to take part.

Posts started to pour in by the dozens — from Nebraska, from

Texas, from Colorado, from Mumbai. Kids wrote about empathy and loneliness and the power of doing nothing and silver linings and warding off panic attacks and gratitude for health care workers and making art and making music and having trouble sleeping.

“We really couldn’t have imagined how big it would get,” Tapper, 14, said.

They estimate they’ve heard from students from 36 schools in 21 cities and six countries. All living through a pandemic. All adjusting to a new normal, whatever that means. All weighing their own losses and cancellations and grief against what the people around them are enduring.

Tapper and Dutta decided to assign their growing community a mission.

“We’re trying to give teenagers independence and a voice during this time,” Tapper said.

They added a community projects tab to their site, established four ways to take action and put out a call for teen ambassadors.

You can sign up to sew masks for hospital staff and other essential workers and lead your friends and peers in doing the same. (The group has sewed 4,688 masks so far.)

You can raise and/or donate money to an organization that supports the rapidly growing number of people who find themselves unemployed because of the coronavirus. (The site encourages teens to research local GoFundMe and relief funds, including the Chicago Community COVID-19 Response Fund.)

You can start or contribute to a



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

University of Chicago Lab School ninth graders Krishita Dutta, left, and Lauren Tapper launched COVID-TV.

fundraiser for families who don’t have enough food. Tapper and Dutta are pointing people, for starters, to Meals on Wheels, No Kid Hungry and Greater Chicago Food Depository.

You can write a letter to Congress, and ask your friends and family to do the same, encouraging your representatives to pass legislation that helps communities most impacted by the coronavirus. “Send letters to Congress about unfair laws and regulations that have been made, or in regards to anything that is missing during this time,” Dutta and Tapper write. They offer tips on properly and politely addressing leaders and tracking down contact information.

“We want people to learn to run these projects on their own and feel like they’re making an impact on their communities,” Tapper said. “That’s why we provided suggestions. But we also

want them to have the freedom to take initiative and choose where they want to put their efforts.”

“Our goal was always to connect with people from as many different cultures as we could,” Dutta said.

Tapper and Dutta have a daily routine: Get up. E-learn until 3:30. Work on COVID-TV. With some “Gossip Girl” watching (Tapper), constellation reading (Dutta), mug cake eating (Tapper) and painting (Dutta) thrown in for good measure.

“I remember the first time someone I didn’t know reached out asking to be on the website,” Tapper said. “And then a couple days later someone else reached out and said how our blog helped comfort them. That’s the most encouraging part.”

“There are days when I feel so overwhelmed and feel like I’m never going to get out of this situation and go back to a normal

life again,” she continued. “And there’s other times when ambassadors reach out and tell me what they’ve already done in such a short time and that makes me hopeful that people will work together all over the world toward a solution.”

Dutta has family members in India who are struggling during that nation’s lockdown, in place now for a month.

“They have barely any resources at home,” she said. “It’s really hard for me and my family.”

And on they press, she and Tapper, not sure what the next week or month or school year will bring, but certain they can have a hand in improving it.

What a beautiful view.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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Outdoor Living, A Family Tradition

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

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

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

With all of that said, my family and I are

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

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

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

As we navigate through this uncertain time,

we plan to take things one day at a time. We want to also be there as much as we can for people who want to create their own backyard retreat and safe-space.

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

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-Brett Williams

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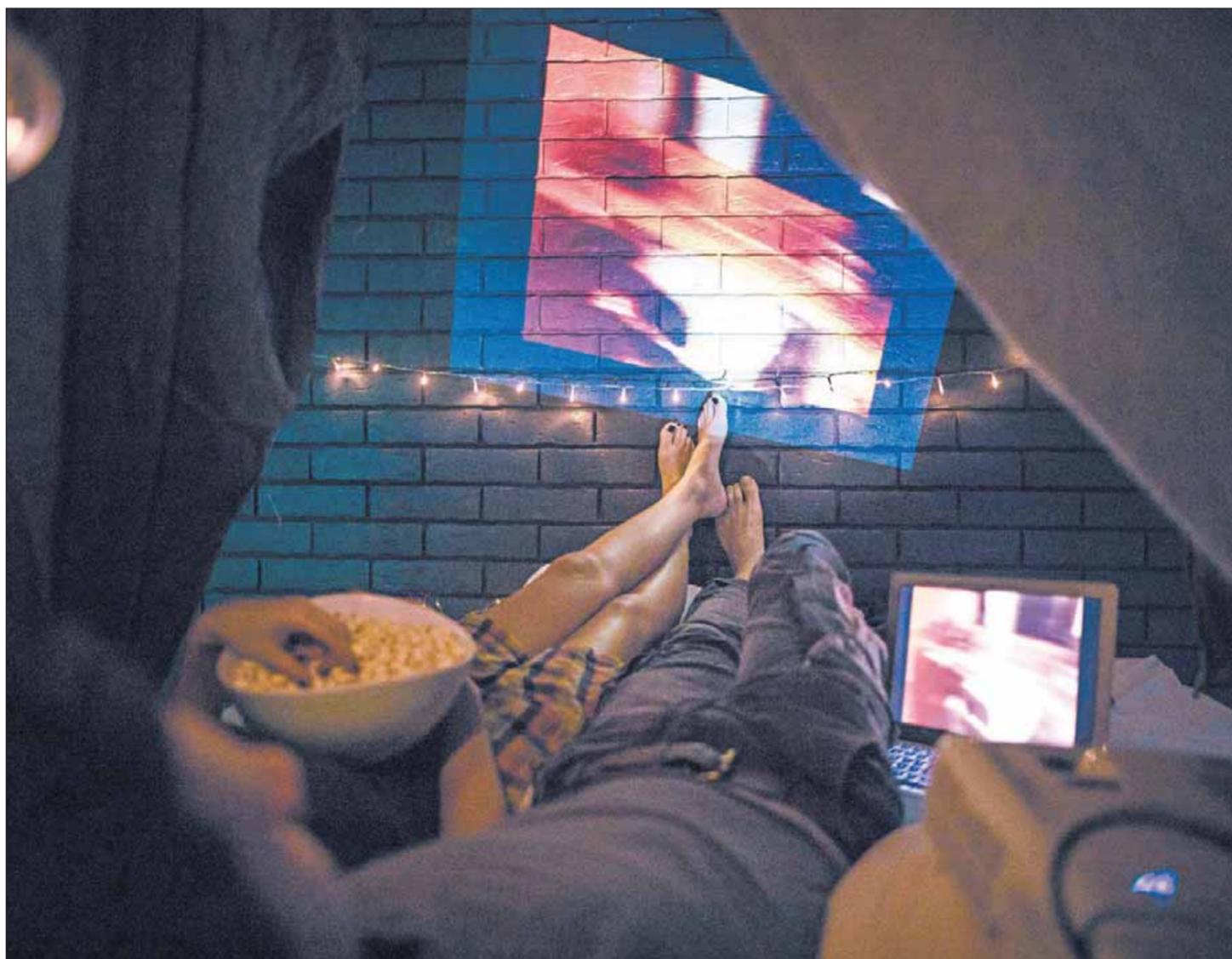


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LIFE

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QUARANTINE DATE NIGHT

14 ideas and tips no matter what stage your relationship is in

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON

Being locked in the house together means couples have to find creative, intentional ways to spend quality time with one another. Whether it's a game night, movie night or something more romantic, nurturing your relationship and cultivating meaningful connection, especially in the midst of a world crisis, is critical.

Michelle Herzog, a licensed marriage and family therapist and certified sex therapist at The Center for Mindful Living in Lakeview, says spending intentional time with your significant other is important for your relationship's health.

"It's especially important right now because we can go throughout the day without connecting," said Herzog. "It's also a time where people are really grieving a lot of losses.

"If you have a partner available to you, it's such a good time to say, 'Can you just sit with me,' or 'Can we talk?' and really just be in this moment and be present with each other — that's how connection builds and sustains itself."

If you're going to prioritize a date night at home, all the distractions have to be put away, said Herzog, like no TV or phones. Herzog also emphasized putting in effort.

"Dates are not going to just happen; they have to be planned," she said. "It's important that couples take turns and really put the effort in: Set the mood, order the food, get the game, sign up for the class, whatever it is. Put the effort into that just like you would outside of your house."

Connection can happen no matter what stage your relationship is in, whether married, newly dating, long distance and everything else in be-

tween. Since physical connection isn't an option for some couples at the moment, the focus should be on deepening your emotional intimacy.

Julie Spira, a cyber dating expert, tells couples in long-distance relationships to "always end your calls and chats by saying, 'I love you.' It can't be said enough, especially when you're feeling isolated and lonely."

Below are a few date-night ideas and relationship tips — tailored to your relationship situation — if you're feeling stumped on ways to connect in the quarantine.

If you've been together six months or fewer

Sight see. "I love the idea of traveling around the world without a passport," said Spira. "There are thousands of museums with virtual tours. You can take turns in selecting what city or country you'd like to visit."

Dine separately. "If your date night includes cocktails and dinner, send a food delivery to each other so you can dine from the same menu," said Spira. "Don't forget to light some candles and dress as if you were on a date."

Plan future dates. Make a list of dates and places to visit together once the stay-at-home order is over.

"Talk about dates and places that excite you and you want to get to and show each other," Herzog said. "This helps to get to know each other."

Keep it light. Play fun games online, like bingo or shared puzzles, suggested Spira. She also suggested binge-watching shows together on streaming services such as the Netflix Party extension on Google Chrome.

If you're in a long-distance relationship or don't live together

Engage the wanderlust. "Full out plan a trip you'd want to do together," said Herzog. Talk about what you're excited about, go through all the details and make an itinerary — just don't book the tickets yet, she said.

"This will give you and your partner something to look forward to when this is over," she said.

Reminisce. "Go through old photos of yourselves together on a video call and recount memories of good times," said Herzog. "Take this opportunity to increase emotional intimacy while you can't be physically together."

Make a meal. Pick a recipe online and make a meal together if you are in the same time zone, suggested Herzog.

Take advantage of technology. "Increase sexting, video sexting and mutual masturbation via video," said Herzog.

If you live together

Cash out. The banks are still open. Actually walk in and speak with a teller (with your protective gear on, of course), and withdraw the approximate cash you'd spend on a regular date night — but get it in ones. Create a sexy setup at home, dig out an old Halloween costume, and give your partner the stack of \$1 bills to throw at you or pin on you while you disrobe. You now have an in-house strip club.

Fort Fridays. It's as simple as it sounds — until you actually try to keep

the thing from caving in, but that's part of the fun! Grab some chairs and old blankets, and start rearranging those couches to create an indoor fort.

Place a few extra blankets on the ground for cushioning purposes. Grab a few board games and favorite snacks, or pop in a movie to watch from your new little, temporary abode.

Indoor camping. Very similar to fort building, but here you already have equipment. Set up that tent in the living room or basement and microwave some s'mores! Later, go skinny-dipping together in a warm bubble bath.

Club quarantine. Every so often, musicians and DJs take to Instagram Live and give tens of thousands of people hours of free music. During your favorite artist's next set, turn the lights down low, put the speaker up high and even pop a few bottles to get that real nightclub feel.

If you want to do something outside

Backyard picnic. Synchronize your work-from-home calendars to have lunch at the same time. Pack a small meal to eat outside together, whether at a nearby picnic table or in your own backyard.

Get active. "If you enjoy bike riding and the weather permits, there are bike trails that you and your partner can ride on, as long as you're wearing masks," said Spira. "If you prefer cardio, take a run with your partner. If you've decided to pick up carry-out from a local restaurant, take a walk together to pick up your order."

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SOCIAL GRACES

Talking to Tinder match in quarantine

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN
Chicago Tribune

Q: What should you talk to your Tinder match about while in quarantine?

A: Of course you're most likely going to talk about the coronavirus, but don't make your whole conversation about it. What are your usual social activities and hobbies? What usually keeps you busy? What kind

of things are you currently doing to occupy your time? All of these things are great ways to find out who your matches actually are.

Don't share everything about yourself as soon as you match. If we are to be social distancing for months, you want to keep each other interested and eager to talk again. Take your time and enjoy getting to know new people. It will make it that much sweeter when you get to meet each

other face to face.

— Erin Tillman, dating coach and author of "The Consent Guidebook"

A: Although being quarantined doesn't make your dating life any easier, the one advantage is having the opportunity to truly get to know other people on a deeper level. You want to have conversations about the topics that matter to you in everyday life, so that when our lives go back to

normal, you have a good sense of who your Tinder matches are, what their lives are like and if you could potentially see yourself dating.

A great topic to start with is discussing what is most important to you, your interests and what you are passionate about.

People show you who they are with their responses. Pay attention to what people are saying and how they're making you feel



LUIS ALVAREZ/GETTY

during your communication. Do you hear any red flags? Is the person holding your attention? Do you have things in common? Take this time now to evaluate your feelings and determine whether it's

worth continuing to invest time and energy in this person.

— Diana Mandell, dating and relationship expert

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Backyard birding

Homebound Chicagoans spotting everything from great horned owls to fiery cardinals and canary-yellow finches

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

At her brick ranch in Ingleside, Kersten “Chuckie” McNeill enjoys daily visits from a 4-foot tall, crimson-crowned sandhill crane that taps gently on the window, as if delivering a message in Morse code.

Following the stay-at-home order in Naperville last week, college student Matt Valiga was able to race outside, lean over a neighbor’s fence and snap a photo of two majestic great horned owls.

Chicagoan Mary Kortas has seen canary-yellow finches, fiery-red cardinals and a parade of big, bossy blue jays — all from the comfort of her own back porch.

Stuck in their homes during the coronavirus epidemic, Chicago area residents are turning to a convenient form of entertainment: backyard bird-watching. Chicago Audubon Society president Judy Pollock said activity in the society’s Facebook group grew 134% in the past month, and there was a 12% increase in members, with 251 people joining.

“Every day there are 10 more people that want to join the (Facebook) page,” she said. “That’s never happened before,” she said.

In many cases, she said, members of the Facebook group are posting photos of birds they’ve seen in their yards.

Illinois birdwatchers said checking out the avian activity in your own backyard can be exciting, relaxing, inspiring — even com-

forting.

“Our world is obviously turned upside down right now, but (the songbirds) are still migrating, and the finches are still turning bright yellow, like they do in the spring,” said Heather Watson, 34, of Paris, Illinois, a physical therapist assistant whose hours have been cut because of the virus.

“It’s kind of therapeutic to watch them and realize that, you know it’s crazy, but life goes on.”

Backyard birding has been good to Kortas. Over the years, she has seen a lime-green monk parakeet, an American kestrel, a blazing blue indigo bunting, hummingbirds, hawks, bright orange orioles and a mysterious light blue and white parrot.

She has a big back window overlooking 10 bird feeders and 10 additional bird houses, and these days she’s got more time to watch, thanks to the stay-at-home order and a slow-down at her part-time job.

The birds are the main natural attraction, but she’s also enjoying the litter of baby opossums behind the garage.

“I love nature,” said Kortas, 62, of Norwood Park. “I love being outside. Especially now in this crazy world, it puts a smile on my face.”

A junior at Miami University in Ohio, Matt Valiga came home to Naperville in mid-March, when his school closed because of the coronavirus.

He had to give up face-to-face classes, put a research project on hold and



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A goldfinch in Mary Kortas’ bird feeders April 16 in her backyard in Chicago’s Norwood Park neighborhood.



Mourning doves on April 16 in Mary Kortas’ backyard.

self-motivate for online learning.

One thing that helps: The longtime birder goes out in the backyard for a half hour, listens for bird calls and counts birds.

“It’s given me a breath of life,” he said. “It keeps that sense of purpose going for me, which has admittedly been something that I’ve struggled with, not being at

school. My studies are now very much limited to watching a professor give a lecture over video or something like that, and with the research being in limbo, it’s been kind of hard.”

A highlight of his stay-at-home birding has been seeing a pair of great horned owls nesting nearby. He was on the lookout for them when one

flew by his window at about 6 p.m. April 8.

Valiga rushed outside with his camera and spotted the owl in a tree in his next-door neighbor’s yard. He was moving fast, so it was only when he checked his initial photos that he realized he had cut off the bottom half of a second owl.

“I have to get a good shot now,” he said to himself. “I’ll never get this opportunity again.”

He continued shooting, and ended up with an arresting image of both owls that’s gotten more than 800 likes on the Illinois Birding Network Facebook page.

The sandhills started showing up in Chuckie McNeill’s yard about five years ago. First there was a couple that McNeill and her fiancée, Archie Estey, named Lilith and Frasier, for the characters on the 1990s sitcom “Frasier.”

More recently, a pair dubbed Niles and Daphne

have been spending summer days in McNeill’s yard.

On furlough from her job in a dentist’s office, McNeill, 59, has had more time to watch the birds, and an additional reason to do so.

“You can get a little anxiety watching the news, and if you turn the news off and look outside, everything’s still the same, you know?” she said. “I guess it’s de-stressing.”

Niles has been doing his part to keep McNeill relaxed, stopping by every day and tapping gently on her window.

Sometimes the tapping comes in the afternoon; sometimes McNeill wakes up to it.

“It’s a very nice, gentle tap — it’s not like he’s angry,” said McNeill. “Sometimes I sit here in the chair, and we just look at each other, and I talk to him. And it’s like he’s visiting with me.”

She chuckled: “Someone told me it’s like a reverse zoo: They’re watching us.”

Spring is the best time of year for bird-viewing in Chicagoland, and many of the backyard birders are looking forward to more avian drama. Valiga suspects that his owl pair have owlets, and he’s hoping to see them.

Kortas is putting out oranges and grape jelly for Baltimore orioles, bright orange and black stunners that should arrive in the Chicago area by the end of the month.

Pollock, the Chicago Audubon Society president, is looking a little further into the future, to when Chicagoans start coming out of their homes and resuming normal life.

“I really hope that a silver lining (of the stay-at-home order) is that people start paying a little more attention to nature,” she said.

“It can be a real revelation to understand you have this great natural phenomenon that’s going on around us all the time, and you just have to look and listen to tune in to it.”

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Custody arrangements upended

Divorced parents make pacts, argue over children amid virus

BY AMY TAXIN

Associated Press

As the country hunkered down to fend off the coronavirus, Carolina McAuley expected her middle school-age kids would continue to shuffle between her house and her ex-husband’s — until she got sick.

Suddenly, her long-standing custody arrangement unraveled as she came down with a fever and chills and lost her senses of taste and smell — all presumed symptoms of the coronavirus.

Her children, ages 12 and 13, couldn’t go to their father’s house, lest they spread the illness further. So the parents agreed the kids would have the run of her house while she holed up in a room, and he would drop off deliveries and talk to them over FaceTime.

“Of course he wants to see his children, but he understands the point of this is not to be spreading this stuff back and forth,” said McAuley, of New Jersey’s Bergen County.

The coronavirus is upending divorced families’ custody arrangements as parents get sick or exposed to the illness. In other cases, it is driving already feuding exes to battle over how seriously the other is heeding stay-at-home orders.

Some divorcees are unilaterally altering custody arrangements as many courts are closed except for emergency matters. Once the crisis settles, family lawyers — who said they’ve been inundated by calls and emails from distraught clients — said they expect to see pandemic clauses in future divorce and custody agreements.

“It’s creating tremendous havoc on everybody,” said Marilyn Chinitz, a matrimonial lawyer at Blank Rome in New York. “These are times where parents have to be



CAROLINA MCAULEY/AP

Carolina McAuley found her and her husband’s child custody arrangement upended by the coronavirus.



T.J. SJOSTRUM/AP

T.J. Sjostrum took this selfie of himself with his son, Nolan, in July at Dulles International Airport.

thoughtful, they have to think of the best interest of the children and not their own selfishness.”

Adding to the problem is that many courts are closed for all but emergency matters.

T.J. Sjostrum, a 36-year-old researcher in Virginia, said he was getting ready to pick up his 10-year-old son when his ex-wife said she wanted the boy to stay with her for the duration of the stay-at-home order. He said he had already been waiting for a hearing to revisit their custody plan and now doesn’t know when he’ll get one.

“She basically used this to indefinitely halt my custody with my son,” Sjostrum said, adding the order allows for child

custody transfers. “I really don’t have any recourse. What is my recourse if I am not granted an emergency hearing?”

Sjostrum’s ex-wife declined to be interviewed.

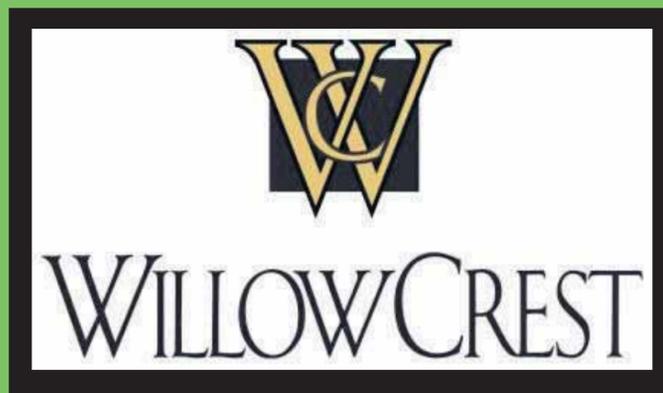
Once the courts reopen, judges probably won’t look kindly on divorcees who unilaterally altered custody plans without a legitimate safety concern such as a child with a weakened immune system, said Marcia Zug, a law professor at the University of South Carolina who teaches courses on family law.

Many split families are working things out. Chinitz said one former couple decided to rent a home outside of virus-ravaged New York City for their child and they each take turns staying there and in a home nearby.

In another case, a mom who is a doctor agreed for her daughter to remain with her ex-husband, who is working from home, to reduce her chance of exposure and further spreading the illness, she said.

That’s what McAuley was thinking when she decided to keep her kids in place. Her ex-husband has since remarried and his wife’s children from a prior marriage toggle back and forth between their home and their dad’s.

“It becomes a giant chain reaction” she said.



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Etiquette tips for your next virtual gathering

BY ERIN THORBURN
Tribune News Service

In what feels like no time at all, we went from virtual communication being a novelty to a need. For those already accustomed to the world of webcams and technology-based gatherings, the transition hasn't been too jolting.

For others, however, questions and challenges abound — and not simply regarding which buttons on phones and laptops are responsible for any number of outcomes (muting, unmuting, close-ups of your nose, etc.).

Many people find themselves curious about online etiquette. When are pajamas warranted versus wrong in a Zoom gathering? When are little ones and furry friends appropriate for a FaceTime call? These are simply a few of the technology-related queries surrounding behavioral guidelines for online gatherings.

We turned to business owners, counselors, technology gurus and more to help provide collective insights into the expanded world of virtual communication and gatherings etiquette, and appropriate online conduct.

Are pajamas appropriate for a virtual meeting?

Almost all experts unanimously agree that pajamas are a virtual gathering no-no — especially in an online meeting associated with any shred of professionalism. But getting out of jammies isn't simply for the benefit of others.

"It's sloppy to show up to a work meeting in your pajamas," says Afoma Umesi, editor of Oh So Spotless. "When you're dressed, you feel more in 'work mode' and it shows respect to those with whom you're meeting. So put some real clothes on, even if it's just for your top half."

Sarah Evans, owner of



PEOPLEIMAGES/GETTY

No, it's not OK to wear pajamas or eat during a virtual meeting.

Sevans Strategy and Sevans Digital PR, agrees, stressing the importance of cleaning up for a headshot (at the very least).

"I have found most people are now wearing sweatpants or 'comfortable' bottoms and maintaining a more professional 'upper half,'" Evans says.

Is it OK to eat during a remote gathering?

"Just because you're doing remote work doesn't mean you shouldn't treat it like face-to-face work," says Chane Steiner, CEO of Crediful. "If it's not OK to eat or wear pajamas during an in-person meeting, then it's not OK to do so during remote meetings."

Similar to Steiner's comment about following the same in-person protocols as you would virtually, most online-meeting aficionados say a nod to nibbling all depends on your audience.

"Eating during a remote gathering is not OK unless it's the concept of the meeting," says Jovan Milenkovic, co-founder of Kommando Tech. "If it's an

informal meeting with friends, you can do whatever your friends and you are comfortable with."

There may be another motive in removing munchies from your virtual meeting, according to Morgan Taylor, CMO for Let-MeBank.com. "Eating is usually just loud enough to trigger the camera to turn on again and switch back to you. So, while some people think they can sneakily eat a burger, they're suddenly the ones front and center on everybody's screen. Nobody wants to suddenly see you eating a burger on screen. Ever."

What is the online protocol for pets (and other people)?

When it comes to furry friends and family members sharing the limelight in your lens, many people feel there is room to be somewhat lenient — but perhaps not so much in a professional context.

"Ask yourself if you would bring your pet to a real-life meeting. If not, follow the same standards

online," says Viktor Sander, a counselor at SocialPro.

"If your furry friend is not going to disrupt your meeting, it's OK to have them by your side," Milenkovic adds. "It also depends on the formality of the meeting. If you're having a meeting with people who expect to have formal discussions, you should be just as formal. A safe way would be to give everyone a notice before the session begins, asking for 'permission' to have your pet beside you during the meeting."

What are the guidelines when it comes to sharing and muting?

Proper usage of the mute feature for virtual meetings and events is something about which many polished and practiced virtual-meeting goers are passionate.

"Muting when you're not actively talking makes the quality of a call better for everybody, as it removes any background noise you may have at your end," says Ben Taylor, founder of HomeworkingClub.com. "If you're using Zoom on a

computer, there's even a 'press to talk' function using the space bar — it's well worth using."

Equally important to removing outside distractions by remaining on mute while others are speaking is considering adopting an approach similar to that of Matthew Ross, co-founder and COO of The Slumber Yard.

"We require our employees to use the Zoom chat function to state they have a question or statement first instead of just blurting out whatever they want to say," Ross says. "When multiple employees are on a video call, it can be a nightmare if everyone is just speaking over one another."

Are there other etiquette steps to consider prior to placing or joining a video conference?

Yes. Those who frequently organize or attend online video meetings and chats stress the importance of conducting a tech check.

"That one person on the call who keeps shouting

'Can you hear me?' is — let's face it — annoying to everyone else on the call," Taylor says. "Technical issues do happen, but there's plenty you can do yourself to ensure your technology is working properly. Skype and Zoom both have call-test functions so you can check whether you are being heard. And make sure you have a decent Wi-Fi signal and enough bandwidth (which you may not have if there are multiple other people in your house streaming HD Netflix.)"

"After checking your communication device, choose a quiet area for the call," advises Jacquelyn Youst, president of Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol. "If you are the moderator, make sure everyone has the right number to call to avoid confusion and make sure to inform all the participants about who will be attending the meeting."

"This way, people will know who they will be talking to and what they need to prepare. Just like any meeting, prepare an agenda."



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Travel



STEPHEN HILTNER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Varvakios, the main central market in Athens, in the summer of 2019. Michael Ruhlman, the author of bestselling cookbooks and an accomplished cook, didn't need a guide. Or did he?

Guided to goodness

How a food snob learned to love food tours

BY MICHAEL RUHLMAN
The New York Times

When my wife, Ann, gave me a food tour for my birthday on my first day in Athens a few years ago, I groaned inwardly.

"Oh, great. Thank you!" I said. I didn't have anything against food tours. I'd seen gaggles of food tourists in my Greenwich Village, New York, neighborhood, often clogging the sidewalk in front of Murray's Cheese with a guide shouting to be heard above the din on Bleecker Street, and they seemed to be having a swell time.

But I've been writing about food for 25 years. I've authored many cookbooks, both my own and with revered chefs. I've worked as a professional cook and logged too many hours to count in some of the country's best kitchens.

When I travel, I want to search out where the locals eat, and eat as they eat, among them, not isolated in a crowd of tourists and marching from one shop to another behind an umbrella-toting guide.

I didn't need a food tour. But on that hot August morning, Ann and I met our guide at the fountain in Synagoga Square in the center of Athens. Tiama Kolikopoulou, in her mid-30s, carried a canvas tote with the name of the tour company she freelanced for, Greeking.me, so that we and the eight other tourists would recognize The Guide.

After introductions, Kolikopoulou produced a world map. We were about to taste Athens, she said, so we must first understand the cultural influences that swept through the area during the centuries since Socrates and Euclid trod the rocky Acropolis above us 2,500 years ago. Since then, Greece, a central shipping zone in the middle of the Mediterranean, has been buffeted by food cultures from all sides — the Middle East, Africa and Europe — and all influence the food.

Our first stop was at a small stand in the square selling koulouri, the Middle Eastern sesame-coated bread, a common breakfast



ADRIAN WILSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A vendor carves meat in Mexico City last November.

snack on the go. We walked next to Karakoy Gulluoglu, a pastry shop.

I'm not a fan of pastries, but when Kolikopoulou passed around tavuk gogsu, a sweet, vanilla custard with a brûléed top, and asked us to identify the main ingredient, I took the challenge. And I was stumped.

"Chicken," she said happily. And off we went, to a small store selling only olives, then to a shop where we tasted examples of Grecian charcuterie and cheese: soutzouki (dry-cured sausage), loza (like the Italian lonza, dry-cured pork loin), pastourmas (dry-cured beef, but sometimes camel), dolmadakia (stuffed grape leaves) and a smoked cheese called "metsovone."

I wrote a bestselling book called "Charcuterie," but I had no idea camel was dry cured. We sampled not simply really good Greek yogurt but what Kolikopoulou said was some of the best yogurt in Greece.

I would have found the main central market, Varvakios, on my own — one of the best ways to know a city is through its markets. But I never would have sat in an all-but-empty diner within the market, Oinomageireio Epirus, to taste, among

other traditional dishes, patsas, a soup that came with a warning from Kolikopoulou that it wasn't for everyone: The tripe-and-hoof soup was the essence of barnyard and animal guts, an acquired taste.

It was unlike anything I've tasted, and it made the portrait of Anthony Bourdain, proudly displayed on the wall of the restaurant, especially poignant. This was his kind of food — deep, nourishing, innards, loaded with gelatin. Food that tastes of your own mortality.

Six months later, my wife, a novelist whose wanderlust stems from her years as a Trans World Airlines flight attendant, had booked passage to Mexico City, and, just as quickly she had located not a food tour but an individual, a U.S. expatriate and author, David Lida, who offered custom tours. Well, the Athens tour had been good, so I consented.

Lida, 60, and author of "First Stop in the New World: Mexico City, Capital of the 21st Century," arrived early at our hotel in the Roma neighborhood, and we took an Uber to a narrow, decrepit street in the historic center of the city.

Had I known to go here, I would have

hesitated — was it safe? (Perfectly safe, Lida assured us, as we ate a magnificent taco in a tiny shop called "El Huequito.")

Lida asked whether we knew there was a significant Lebanese influence in Mexico City. We did not. Some 400,000 people, he said.

Fifty yards down the street and around the corner, a young man cut thin slices of what looked like shawarma but was in fact tacos al pastor: pork and spices piled high on a spit rotating before a fire. He cut slices directly onto soft tortillas, spooning two different salsas on them and handed them to us. Without a doubt, it was the best taco I've ever had.

Eventually we repaired to Bar La Ópera, a perfect re-creation of a belle époque Parisian restaurant dating to 1895, when all the Americas looked to Europe for cultural clues. Here, over dark beer, the conversation came around to Frida Kahlo, whose house we'd visited the day before.

"We're right around the corner from the National Palace, where Diego Rivera's 'History of Mexico' mural is," Lida said. "Would you like me to see if we can get in?"

In minutes we stood in awe before one of the greatest murals in the world, three huge walls — a visual story of a country, novelistic in scope — encircling a vast staircase. So this is where food tours lead, it occurred to me then — from chicken custard in Athens to Diego Rivera in Mexico City.

How arrogant and elitist I had been, now both shamed and grateful. Arriving as a skeptic, I returned from Mexico City a food-tour convert.

The excursions had been markedly different, one a group tour comprising inquisitive, thoughtful people from across the United States, the other intimate and tailored to my wife's and my interests. Each was an unexpected pleasure. And both tours drove home how intimately food and place are entwined, and how food, when you are shown where to look, is a window into a culture more immediate than any museum, artifact or natural wonder.

As Kolikopoulou had said, "Food is an international language. We can relate more easily to new places and people through food."

Indeed, food is the only part of a culture that we take into our body, that becomes a part of us and enters our blood.

Summer camps dealing with uncertain future

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For 17-year-old Morgan Carney, missing her seventh summer at overnight camp in the Ozarks would be worse than what she's feeling now in isolation without her school friends and usual slate of activities.

So far, so good for the Phoenix teen. Her camp in Branson, Missouri, has made no plans to cancel. But other kids looking forward to new or beloved

summer programs haven't been so lucky.

Some camps have already notified families they won't open because of the coronavirus crisis. Most, however, are in wait-and-see mode.

Many camps are crunching the numbers on potential mass refunds. Some parents have held off putting money down, with camps extending deadlines for enrollment.

According to industry estimates, the U.S. has more than 14,000 year-round and

summer camps serving 20 million campers annually.

Geoff Blanck owns and operates the Forest Lake Camp in New York's Adirondacks region, serving 150 to 175 campers at a time. He's proceeding with preparations for this season, which is scheduled to start June 28.

"We're telling families, if we're not able to run camp because of COVID-19, you'll get a 100% refund," Blanck said. "We know it will be devastating for us financially if we're not able to

run, but morally it's simply the right thing to do."

So far, just one family has canceled, with a promise to return next year.

In the South, summer camp usually starts at the end of May. That means staff would be headed to camp in a few short weeks for orientation.

"There's genuine concern about how safe and responsible" that would be, said Doron Krakow, president and CEO of the JCC Association of North America.



FOREST LAKE CAMP

Forest Lake Camp boaters and kayakers enjoy the water in the Adirondack Mountains of New York.



JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO/BAY AREA NEWS GROUP

The Grand Princess cruise ship passes the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco in early March.

People are still booking cruises for next year

BY HUGO MARTIN
Los Angeles Times

The coronavirus pandemic left dozens of cruise ships temporarily stranded at sea, not allowed to dock because of onboard outbreaks of the deadly virus.

It happened with the Norwegian Jewel in the South Pacific, the Zaandam off the coast of Florida and the Grand Princess in the waters off Northern California, among several others.

Despite such harrowing news, Chris Schuck hasn't canceled three cruises he has booked over the next two years, with the earliest in September.

"After this virus, I truly believe the cruise lines will institute even more guidelines to keep guests and crew safe," said Schuck, who works in the scheduling and labor department at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Schuck isn't the only cruise fan who remains faithful. Travel agents and industry experts say bookings for cruise sailings in

2021 are up considerably compared with precoronavirus data.

Cruise lines that canceled sailings in the last few months have offered refunds or credits toward future trips. Still, travel agents and experts say the booking rates for cruise trips in 2021 represent more than just passengers rebooking their canceled trips.

In the last 45 days, CruiseCompete.com, an online cruise marketplace, has seen a 40% increase in bookings for 2021 compared with 2019, said Heidi M. Allison, president of the company. Only 11% of the bookings are from people whose 2020 trips were canceled, she said.

"People are still booking cruises and are anxious to sail again when this is all over," she said.

In an analysis of the cruise industry, Swiss banking giant UBS wrote that cruise booking volume for 2021 was up 9% in the last 30 days compared with the same time last year. The UBS report, issued March

31, said the bookings for 2021 cruise trips included people using their credit for canceled sailings but added that volume "still shows a surprising resilience in desire to book a cruise."

Booking volume was even higher for trips to Asia and Alaska, UBS said, "so there is pent-up demand for Asia travel next year."

AAA has also noticed an increase in cruise bookings beyond the numbers attributed to people rebooking canceled trips, said Paula Twidale, a senior vice president at AAA Travel.

"We are optimistic that once this crisis is behind us, travel will rebound quickly, which bodes well for 2021," she said.

An online poll of more than 4,600 cruise passengers found that about 75% said they plan to either resume taking cruises at the same frequency as before or more often once the coronavirus crisis subsides, according to CruiseCritic.com, a cruise review site. The other 25% in the poll said they plan to cruise less often or stay away from

cruising indefinitely.

Once the virus began to spread and the number of infected passengers began to surge on cruise ships last month, the U.S. State Department urged Americans not to take cruises. Most of the world's largest cruise lines sailed their ships back to port and canceled further trips for at least a month.

The cruise industry's image has been tarnished over the years by onboard illness outbreaks. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, international cruise lines have had outbreaks — primarily of the extremely contagious norovirus, which causes gastrointestinal problems — nine to 12 times a year for the last five years.

But the nearly 130,000 passengers sickened during those outbreaks represent a tiny fraction of the 74 million people that took cruises during that period. Still, 76% of the people whose cruises were canceled are taking the option of a credit for a future trip instead of requesting a

refund, according to the UBS report.

Cruise industry experts say the increase in booking volume is a sign of how devoted cruise fans are to their favorite cruise line and destinations.

"We're not dealing with post 9/11 where people were afraid for their safety when traveling beyond U.S. borders," said Stewart Chiron, who reviews cruises on his website CruiseGuy. "Many people are ready to sail once a clear timeline for resumption of service and current ship schedules are revealed."

Such cruise fans would include Schuck, who has been on 15 cruises on six cruise lines over the last 20 years. He said he will return to cruising because it is an efficient and fun way to experience many countries and make new friends.

"You have all the food and entertainment anyone could possibly want right at your fingertips when on a cruise," Schuck said. "I find when I am on a ship I do things I normally would not do on land and seem to live

a bit more and enjoy new things."

Barry Shulman, a Las Vegas cruise fan who owns an online poker magazine, estimates that he has been on more than 100 cruises and doesn't plan to stop cruising now.

In February, Shulman and his wife were on a cruise off the coast of Australia when they became worried about the coronavirus outbreak, disembarked and flew home. Still, he said he has faith that the cruise lines will come up with procedures to make future trips safe. He has already booked one cruise for each of the next three years and doesn't plan to cancel them.

"If it's safe to cruise, then I'll be cruising," Shulman said. "I think there are going to be a ton of specials and discounts."

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Should you cancel summer vacation plans?

BY CATHERINE MARFIN
The Dallas Morning News

As rapidly as the coronavirus outbreak has been unfolding, it's hard to predict what life will be like by the summer.

But with the prime vacation season approaching, many people are wondering whether they should push forward with travel plans — or just plan to stay nested.

Experts urge considering the following advice before locking in reservations.

Stay up to date on travel advisories

Deciding whether to cancel your plans largely depends on where you want to go.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now recommends avoiding all nonessential travel to just about anywhere outside the United States.

Experts recommend keeping an eye on other sources, including the U.S. State Department travel advisories, Canadian travel advisories and U.K. travel advisories.

Travel advisories can change quickly, so be sure to check regularly for updates.

Kumi Smith, an assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of Minnesota, told CNN Travel that travel restrictions probably will be lifted only when transmissions of coronavirus have stopped or significantly slowed.

No one can say when exactly that will be.

"The predictive mathematical models are being built, and the whole point of that is to try to give lawmakers, authorities and public health officials some grasp of what's going on," Smith told CNN, adding that she isn't making any definite vacation plans. "But as new cases come in, that new data is being fed into the models; it's updated every day."

Be careful about trav-



PATRICK FOTO/GETTY

Traveling within the U.S.

The CDC has a few tips to consider before making domestic travel plans.

You're likely to be safer staying at home than going on vacation if the virus isn't spreading in your hometown but is present in the area you want to go. The CDC says this is especially true if your plans include being in large public places, such as amusement parks.

And if the virus is spreading where you live but not in the area you're planning to go, you could risk carrying the illness to a lot more people.

Also, you should take extra precautions if you live with someone who is at high risk of serious illness but isn't going on the trip with you. Your travel could put them in danger when you return.

"We actually do want to start thinking, 'Well, do I really need to take that trip to go on vacation?'" Dr. Michael Mina, assistant professor of epidemiology and immunology at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, told The

New York Times. "If it were me, I think I would probably try to decrease my risk as much as possible, and one way to do that is reducing travel."

Others say taking a road trip or visiting the great outdoors is a better way to social distance. It's easier to stay six or more feet away from people at a campsite or a remote beach, for example, than in crowded cities. And traveling in your own vehicle or a rental car is a good way to avoid crowded transportation.

Air travel is relatively safe, but cruises are not

The CDC says germs and viruses probably don't spread easily on planes because of the way cabin air is filtered and circulated. The risk of infection on a plane is low, but you should wash your hands often and avoid people who are sick.

However, cruise ships present a much higher risk because of the close contacts that can cause the virus to spread. The CDC

says the multiple reports of clusters on cruise ships is evidence of the high risk for disease transmission in close quarters.

The U.S. State Department also warns against travel on cruise ships.

"U.S. citizens, particularly travelers with underlying health conditions, should not travel by cruise ship," an advisory says. "In some cases, local authorities have permitted disembarkation but subjected passengers to local quarantine procedures. While the U.S. government has evacuated some cruise ship passengers in recent weeks, repatriation flights should not be relied upon as an option for U.S. citizens under the potential risk of quarantine by local authorities."

If you're in a high-risk group, reconsider traveling

Public health officials have said adults over 65 and people with chronic underlying health conditions are at the highest risk of developing serious com-

plications if they get COVID-19.

High-risk health conditions include chronic lung disease or moderate to severe asthma, serious heart conditions, a compromised immune system, diabetes, severe obesity, liver disease and chronic kidney disease undergoing dialysis, according to the CDC.

Not much is known about the risk of pregnant women developing complications if they contract the virus, but the CDC says it's a good idea for them to take precautions. Pregnant women are known to be at higher risk for serious illness with other viral respiratory diseases, including influenza.

Be ready to be asked to quarantine when you get back

The CDC is asking people to self-quarantine for 14 days when they return from international travel. If you travel to an area affected by the virus this summer, you may be asked to do the same when you

get back.

You also may come in contact with someone who is sick on your way back, and you could be asked to quarantine.

Before you make travel arrangements, consider whether you have at least two weeks to spare before you have to return to important work or other events.

Consider getting travel insurance

Travel experts also suggest buying travel insurance in case you need to cancel. Make sure you thoroughly read your policy because you may not be able to get a refund if your reason for canceling the trip isn't in the fine print.

A "cancel for any reason" policy can be a solution to coronavirus fears — but can be costly. The New York Times suggests comparing policies on websites such as TravelInsurance.com, Squaremouth and InsureMyTrip.

Experts also recommend buying emergency medical coverage and emergency medical transportation coverage in case you do get sick while traveling.

If you do end up traveling, take extra precautions

The CDC warns that plans are likely to be interrupted if you travel internationally, and it is possible you could end up stuck outside of the U.S. for extended periods if more restrictions are put in place.

But if you travel, the CDC says, you should be up to date on your vaccinations before you go, including the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine and the seasonal flu vaccine.



RICK STEVES
is not writing this week

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Refund for cancellation of trip slow in coming

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

In January, my husband had a stroke and we had to cancel our cruise to Vietnam and Cambodia, which we booked through Vantage Deluxe World Travel. I filed an insurance claim with Trip Mate, my travel insurance company.

We sent in all the required paperwork and letters from the neurologist and primary care doctor saying he could not fly for three months, and only then after being reevaluated. This was long before the coronavirus appeared.

Trip Mate has been no help. They advertise a refund in 30 days or less. They told us the claim had been approved and they were waiting for Vantage to write the check. I have called Vantage several times. A representative told me that Vantage had to cancel two ships in October and November because of technical problems, which is why they hadn't written my check.

Eventually, I spoke with someone in accounts payable who promised to follow up and call me back. She never did. My husband can't read or write and lost sight on his right side. Can you help me get our \$9,278 refunded?

— Valerie Smith, Shepherdstown, West Virginia

A: I'm so sorry to hear about your husband's condition. Your Trip Mate policy should cover your cancellation, and your claim should have been processed by now. So what's going on?

Trip Mate normally processes its claims quickly. Could this have been a coronavirus-related delay? Maybe. The cancellations for some Asian vacations started in January and picked up speed as the virus spread. By mid-February, all of the travel insurance companies were slammed with claims.

That brings up an interesting question for anyone else filing a claim during the coronavirus pandemic: How long should you give your travel insurance company to cut you a check?

Given the scale of the outbreak, at least two months. It sounds like a lot, but travel insurance insiders tell me that there are too many claims and not enough people to process them.

By the way, I publish the names, numbers and email addresses of the Trip Mate executives on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. If your claim drags on for longer than two months, you should reach out to one of them.

I admire the way you documented everything for your claim. You even have a detailed call log.

Remember that while a phone call can answer a quick question, only a paper trail provides the evidence of your correspondence. Try to keep

everything in writing when you're working on a claim rather than relying on something an employee said.

I contacted Trip Mate and it investigated your claim. The company sent you a check for \$9,278, as promised. I wish your husband a speedy recovery.

If you need help with a coronavirus-related refund, please contact me. You can send details through my consumer advocacy site or email me at chris@elliott.org.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Contact him at elliott.org/help or chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER

Rodriguez yearns to return to Italy

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Adam Rodriguez is known for his longtime roles on shows such as "Criminal Minds" and "CSI: Miami," as well as his work in films, including the "Magic Mike" franchise. His latest project is Showtime's "Penny Dreadful: City of Angels."

Born in Yonkers, New York, and currently a resident of Los Angeles, the actor says he's looking forward to returning to Italy one day.

"It's an unlikely choice given the current global health crisis," he said. "But Italy is my favorite place to vacation. You've got great food and wine, mountains, beaches, beautiful countryside, not overly populated if you stay out of the major cities during the high season, friendly people and on and on."

"I have a very basic handle of the language. At times, it's still a challenge to communicate. I enjoy that. Having to figure things out with the use of hand gestures and little bits of English or Spanish thrown into my very broken Italian is a constant reminder that I'm actually traveling. That keeps things feeling a bit more adventurous."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: Porto Rotondo. It's a small fishing village about an hour and a half north of Rome. It's quiet, clean and beautiful.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?



JOHN ARSENAULT PHOTO

A: My mom worked for United Airlines while I was growing up, so we got to take some great trips for very little money. These experiences made travel a very natural part of my life from a young age and I'm really grateful for that. The first trip I remember clearly would have been Disney World in Florida, but my favorite was Hawaii. I loved both places.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: That people are the same the world over. Friendly, distant, open to strangers, closed to strangers, embracing life itself or running from it. Living to say "yes" or dying to say "no."

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: Anywhere along the California coastline. Go north, go south, you can't lose. It's all beautiful.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination?

A: Anywhere you can watch Mother Nature in action while being next to the person you're in love with. For me, that's been everywhere from Italy to Iceland, fancy hotels and Volkswagens buses, to Big Sur or my own backyard.

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: Outside of North America I would say Florence, Sydney, Cape Town, Mumbai and Paris.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: I would like to sail around the world.

Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?

A: No guilt on the road. Travel is the time to really live every day like it's your last. Eat, drink and be merry to the fullest. But make sure you're also moving your body! Long walks and getting a little lost, if I can, is another guilty pleasure.

Q: What kind of research do you do before you go away on a trip?

A: Very little. Most of the research I do prior to a trip is to get the best bang for my buck in terms of flights and accommodations. I like to figure the rest out as I go along.

Q: What is your best vacation memory?

A: A two-week road trip in a 1977 orange Volkswagen bus that my then-girlfriend and now wife drove up the California coast. We camped, stayed in a few nice hotels, went to see a few great concerts and were beginning to build a life we could only have imagined.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mekayla Mrofka, 18, wears her prom dress at home in Oak Forest.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kaevyn Williams, 16, in her prom dress outside her home in Zion.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Whitney Young High School senior Sonja Berg in her prom jumpsuit.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Angel Grant, a senior at Kenwood Academy, in her prom dress.

All dressed up and nowhere to go

Senior activities such as prom are being postponed or canceled

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Frances Harris, 18, is not a novice when it comes to the prom. Having been twice as an underclassman, she wanted her senior year at Whitney Young High School to be special.

"I bought online my first year, then I thrifted my dress last year," said the Bridgeport resident. "But this year, I wanted the typical prom experience, so my grandma and I went to Peaches and I bought a really nice green dress. My boyfriend bought a brown suit online that he just got that in the mail, but now we don't know what's going to happen."

Harris and other high school seniors are waiting with bated breath hoping that their high school experience ends with an exclamation point and not an ellipsis, or to put it another way — that prom will go on and all the revelry that it promises will be delivered. But with restrictions in place for the pandemic, that's not a given.

Jalen Jones, a senior at Gwendolyn Brooks College Preparatory Academy, is looking forward to all the senior activities, including prom on June 5. He admits he and his best friend Jaleesa Foster had easily spent a couple of

thousand dollars for the event. They planned their custom attire as juniors (silver, pink and white) and planned on renting a white Rolls-Royce truck with chauffeur.

District U-46 (which includes Elgin, South Elgin, Bartlett, Streamwood and Larkin high schools) has already canceled its proms and pushed back the date of high school graduation ceremonies due to schools being closed for the remainder of the school year. Others are still keeping hope alive with postponements and delays in hopes that crowds and gatherings will be acceptable before too long.

"We're the state's second largest district so we have five high schools and three of the five would have had prom the day that we returned (May 1) and to sell tickets and get all the logistics in place when people are working remotely, that would have been a real uphill battle," said District U-46 Superintendent Tony Sanders.

Students all around Chicagoland are enduring this "will they/won't they" waiting game. It's a soap opera no one saw coming, so many already had their dresses — students such as Harris.

"My grandma says if it



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Whitney Young High School senior Frances Harris puts on a shawl with her prom dress at home in the Bridgeport neighborhood in Chicago.

doesn't happen, then I have to wear my dress around the neighborhood for a week to get my money's worth," she said.

Zion resident Kaevyn Williams, 16, bought her flowered prom dress in late January. According to her mother Jamila Williams, it was love at first sight.

"She saw the dress and cried because I didn't want to buy it so early," Williams said of her daughter, a junior at Christian Life School in Kenosha, Wisconsin (the school canceled its May 5 prom). "She said: It's my dress, so her dad bought it. I think she was the only one who really got

ahead of the curve and bought a dress."

Students such as Mekayla Mrofka, 18, a senior at Oak Forest High School found her dress right before all the stores shut down.

The prom is slated for May 8 at DiNolfo's Banquets in Mokena. The theme: Starry Night. She chose silver and black as her colors. And while prom festivities haven't been canceled outright, parents such as Michelle Tancredi get updates from the school that say: "Our advice would be to put all purchases toward prom on hold at this time."

"I think my mom cried. I think she was more upset than I was," said Mrofka. "Everything is shut down for senior things — it's horrible. Me and my best friend, Maddie Tancredi, we're the editors of the yearbook and we were so excited to pass them out to every class and see what everyone thought because it was our first year being in charge. And now we won't even get to do that."

"Any form of prom would be fine with me at this time because you gotta take what you can get," Jones said. "My parents are a little bummed about it because I'm the oldest, and

I would be the first person to go to prom and they really wanted to have that moment."

No definitive cancellations have taken place yet, Jones said.

Schools such as Hinsdale Central High School have pushed their May 2 prom to May 23 at the Crystal Gardens at Navy Pier. And if that doesn't work, then the school's Building Leadership Team will work on other options, according to Sally Phillip, director of student activities.

"If May 23 does not work, we will cross that bridge when we get there," Phillip said. "So many balls are up in the air all the time right now."

Harris hasn't heard anything about the prom being canceled definitively at the Drake this year. She admits to not wanting to get her hopes up in case it doesn't happen.

District U-46's student advisory group is looking for alternative dates in summer for the prom, Sanders said.

"This is hard on everybody — losing these significant moments in time — there's just so much being upended," Sanders said. "But if it means that we're saving lives, then it's the right thing to do and we'll figure it out on the other side."

drockett@chicago.tribune.com

Deciding to 'embrace the gray' or not



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: In a recent column, I read your advice on how to color your roots while we're stuck at home in the pandemic. I have done this before, it generally looks ... OK. But now my roots, which are vastly more than just "roots," are taking over. I shudder to think what they will look like by the time we can return to salons. I'm beginning to wonder if it's time to "embrace the gray?" Any thoughts?
— Casey

Dear Casey: The longer the quarantines last, my guess is that more and more women will be examining their gray roots and thinking that now's the time to embrace the gray as you put it. And that's fine. It will save time and money, that's for sure — especially if you've been getting your roots done in a salon every three or four weeks. My curly hair guru, Lorraine Massey, surprised me and embraced her gray. I never thought THAT would happen — and she's even written a handbook: "Silver Hair: Say Goodbye to the Dye and Let Your Natural

Light Shine" (amazon.com, \$10 and up). Some women look great with gray or white hair. But, and this is a big but, there is a strong chance that going gray will add about 10 years to your look. I know many readers are going to disagree and I respect that. You asked for my thoughts and I think that gray or white hair will age you. Personally, I'm not going there.

And while we're on the subject, I've received a huge scolding from readers who took issue with my instructions on how to color roots at home. I wrote that it was messy and the dye stains everything it touches. All true. But many (very many) of you said I made it sound too difficult and they've been doing it for years with great results. I should emphasize it's not that hard — and worth trying. Thanks to the majority of home dyers who were more diplomatic than Michelle B., who wrote, "Plastic bags, Vaseline, stained skin? Oh come on! Maybe you were expecting a seizure while dying your hair."

Readers also had thoughts and tricks when coloring at home ...

Sharon: "You mention protecting counters and walls (from dye stains), but what about floors? I spread an old beach towel on mine for protection. Also, for

touch-ups around my hairline, especially by my temples, I use a stick I purchased from Sally Beauty (sallybeauty.com), 'Tween Time made by Roux. It resembles a really fat lipstick, comes in colors and you just wet it and apply to the gray — works great! Bargain at \$7.99 as it lasts forever!"

Lesley W: "I developed the courage and confidence to try coloring at home by first using the eSalon service. It's a great way to start if you've never dyed your hair before; you send them pictures and they develop a color blend to your specifications. It's moderately priced and you can customize how often you want a shipment (esalon.com, \$22-\$27.50).

Barbara H.: "I was flabbergasted by the dire warnings you gave about dyeing your own hair. Just take a little time and care, follow the directions on the box and you'll be fine."

Nancy L.: I swear by Clairol Root Touch-up Permanent Creme. I only mix half a box at a time (drugstores, \$7)."

Peggy J: "I leave the dye out about 15 minutes longer than the instructions suggest."

Lesley W.: "Stop wasting

time, money and chemicals and grow it out."

Debbie G: "If you can wash your hair you can color it."

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I wrote to you several years ago about the scourge of cropped pants and how unattractive they made me, a short woman, look. Now I'm seeing wide legged cropped pants in ads and catalogs and on the shopping channels. I ask who would look good in those?
— Carolyn W.

Dear Carolyn: Nobody. Call them what you will, they're capris. Capris aren't flattering and these wide-legged capri-length hybrids are even less so.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My beautiful leather sofa — the centerpiece of my living room — is peeling, bubbling and flaking. How can I fix it?
— Marilyn M.

Dear Marilyn: They might have called it "leather" when you bought it but leather repair pros will tell you that your first mistake was to buy a "bonded leather" sofa. Yes, this recycled product — made from leather scraps that otherwise would be thrown away — is eco-friendly. No, it won't hold up like top grain leather — which doesn't bubble, peel or



DREAMSTIME

More and more women will be examining their gray roots and thinking that now is the time to embrace the gray as stay-at-home orders continue.

flake. You know you're in trouble when the manufacturers of products to repair your problem say in their own promotional materials, "If you try to repair this kind of leather and it doesn't last, please remember it's not the repair products that fail, it's the bonded leather that fails." Rub 'n Restore Inc. on YouTube shows an attempted repair job on a bonded leather desk chair. It's a multistep, multiday repair job. It looks good. If you're just going to put the chair — same goes for your sofa — in a corner and never sit on it again you're fine. Rub 'n Restore then actually did

test its repair job for a month by actually using the chair. Conclusion: "Do not waste your time or your money attempting to restore this. It's destined for the garbage." Yes, there are multiple videos on YouTube that offer step-by-step DIY fixes for your sofa, but you're only buying some time before the repair job fails and you're sofa shopping.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@chicago.tribune.com

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

Looking for a way to say thank you?

Try these happy gifts

By DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

The small ways that we find joy during this uncertain time can range from staying connected with friends or family at a Zoom party to finding quiet time for yourself. But sometimes a little something special also helps. A small token of thanks goes a long way these days, so we searched the web for a few things that make perfect gifts to send to a friend who needs a spark of joy.

Here are a few ways to put a smile on someone's face.

It's the small things that count: HAY's cheerful Drop and Heart kitchen sponges make washing the dishes a little bit more fun. \$4.25 each, us.hay.com

HAY



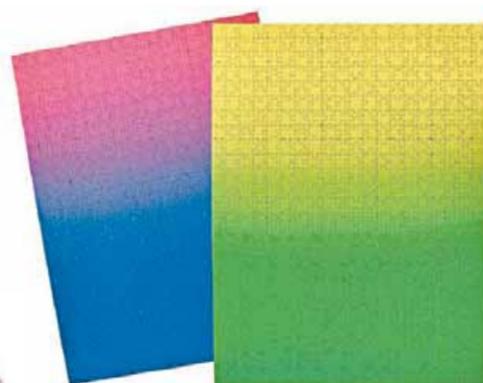
You can't go wrong with fun socks: A night out for sushi isn't an option right now, but you can have the Salmon Sushi Socks Box delivered. \$14.99, amazon.com

AMAZON



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Tie one on: Crate & Barrel's Felt Flower Garland adds a blast of spring to any room. \$35, crateandbarrel.com



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Sneeze with a smile: Take comfort with Dusen Dusen's cheery painted plywood Everybody Tissue Box. \$30, burkedecor.com

AREAWARE



Brighten up: MOMA's recycled steel Green Toucan Table Lamp is like having a pet without the work. \$128, store.moma.org

MOMA



MCA CHICAGO

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MOMA

Have a brighter morning: MOMA's Cocca Moka Espresso Pot updates a timeless classic with fun color. It brews three cups of espresso in less than two minutes. \$32, store.moma.org

CANDID CANDACE

The event Candace Jordan was scheduled to cover was canceled due to the coronavirus outbreak.



Respond to hair remarks by making things awkward



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I am a 30-year-old woman, and I keep my head shaved. I know it's unusual, but I think it's cute. That's all there is to it.

Other people, though, want to talk about it ... a lot. I get all kinds of questions, like, "Why do you have your hair like that?" trying to figure out if I'm sick or if I shaved it for charity. Twice, people who have battled with cancer wanted to know if I share their struggle. I find it really awkward to say, "No, I just like my hair this way," especially if I cannot reasonably excuse myself afterward.

With family, I get never-ending comments like, "Do you think you will ever grow your hair out again?" and, "I think it was so cute when it was longer," and, "If you're cold all the time, why don't you grow out your hair?"

After years of these questions, I am at the end of my rope. I worry that saying I don't want to talk about it will seem harsh, give people the wrong idea about my health or make things awkward. What do you suggest?

Gentle reader: Making things awkward. Or rather, allowing those who keep delivering uncalled-for remarks to realize how awkward and tiresome that is for you. Try something like, "Thanks for keeping track. I suppose I do need a trim."

As you point out, cancer patients are not in that category. But Miss Manners disagrees that your choice trivializes their necessity. On the contrary,

"No, I just do it because I think it's chic" may free them to realize that wigs are not the only way they may look good.

Dear Miss Manners: A year ago, my husband and I met a couple with whom we thought we had enough in common to make a go of a friendship. We've come to regret the impulse.

Each time we've seen them has been a bit less enjoyable than the time before — for us. They either really like us or they are desperate for companionship, because they continue to try to make plans. I have delayed responding; I've said we couldn't make dates they suggested and have not offered alternatives.

When I was young and single and didn't care to go out with someone, I was taught that it was acceptable to simply say that I wasn't "interested." I'm pretty sure that's not the thing to say in this situation, but I cannot for the life of me figure out how to convey the message. I'd like to get past this without being unkind or being thought badly of, but I will accept the bad thoughts if I must. Is there something I can say, or should I simply ignore repeated attempts to connect?

Gentle reader: Sorry, but there is no decent way to say, "Now that we've gotten to know you better, we realize that you're not very interesting."

What you can do is to stop inviting them and stop accepting their invitations. No excuses are necessary. Just "Oh, I'm so sorry, we can't. Thank you for inviting us."

Dear Miss Manners: My wonderful husband turned 40 this year and couldn't be more handsome. His hair, however, is thinning in the middle.

It's never a "thing" until a couple he knows visit. They make a remark and laugh at his expense in a kidding fashion, but I know it bothers my husband. It bothers me too! How can I politely tell them their comments about my husband's hair are not funny or welcome?

Gentle reader: The proper way to respond to your visitors' rudeness is with a humorless silence. But whether this is effective or not as a deterrent, sharing with your husband what you just told Miss Manners will mean more to him than their thoughtless behavior.

Dear Miss Manners: I received a bachelor's degree in art history and am currently finishing up a master's in another art-related field. For many years, I have often had to put up with people's rude comments regarding my career choice.

When I tell people what degree I am pursuing, I have received responses such as (literally) "So, you want to live in a box for the rest of your life?" or, "So, you want to be poor?" or, "So, you want to starve?" Unfortunately, they are often not saying this in jest and will continue to demean my profession. Any suggestions for how to avoid this ugly situation or deal with it appropriately are appreciated.

Gentle reader: "Yes, I suppose that's a possibility, but at least I will live poor and starving in a beautifully decorated box."

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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OPTIONS IF YOU CAN'T MAKE CAR PAYMENTS

Lenders may be able to offer reduced payments or allow a borrower to extend payments. **Page 6**



ATLAS CROSS SPORT HITS A TRIFECTA

One of this Volkswagen's strongest selling points is obvious: This is a good-looking SUV. **Page 5**

Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE & RIDES



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Rebeka McBride is in the process of closing on the sale of her Seattle-area home, but with the U.S. economy now collapsing, the family is less confident about their move to Minnesota.

By MICHAEL CASEY
AND ALEXANDRA OLSON
Associated Press

When Rebeka McBride and her husband put their home in Washington state on the market in early March, the coronavirus outbreak was just taking hold in the United States. They managed to hold two open houses and a smattering of private viewings before accepting an offer.

But with the U.S. economy now collapsing, the family is less confident about their move to a Minneapolis suburb, where McBride sees brighter job prospects in her field of medical device research. She had worried that their buyer would pull out before closing, but they finalized the sale. And for her new home, she's using virtual tours but isn't inclined to make an offer without seeing a home in person. Worse, McBride is suddenly worried about job prospects amid mass layoffs, forcing a reassessment of what she and her husband can afford.

"I'm nervous the layoffs and change in economy will cause the bottom to fall out," said McBride, the mother of a 4-year-old.

McBride is among many sellers and buyers, in the United States as well as in Europe, caught in the grip of a pandemic that has upended the housing market just as it was entering the busy spring season.

Shutdown orders have halted open houses and complicated property viewings. Sellers are delaying listings or yanking their properties off the market. Prospective buyers are dropping out, some of them after losing jobs.

Agents are turning to virtual tours, electronic signatures and "drive-through"

MARKET CLOUDED BY VIRUS

Collapse in home sales would affect more than just buyers and sellers

closings, where paperwork is completed through car windows. Where it's still allowed, buyers and agents are entering homes separately, armed with hand sanitizers and wipes.

Mortgage applications to buy a home fell 12% in the week that ended April 3 compared with the previous week — and were 33% lower than same week last year, the Mortgage Bankers Association reported. Homebuying applications are at their lowest level since 2015, the MBA said.

The mortgage industry itself is reeling as hundreds of thousands of Americans

have temporarily stopped paying their mortgages under the federal coronavirus relief bill. The MBA is among several housing industry groups that have called for federal aid for mortgage servicers, who handle paperwork for lenders.

A collapse of sales could trigger a series of reactions that would further damage the economy. Further declines will mean fewer purchases at furniture and appliance stores. If construction stalls, 3 million homebuilding jobs are at risk. So are many brokers: Redfin plans to furlough 41% of its brokers. Zillow has suspended home buying in all 24 of its markets. Other bro-

kerages have canceled open houses.

Listings of homes for sale were already near historic lows before the virus struck. Further squeezing supply, at least five states, including hard-hit New York, Michigan and Washington, have banned most construction of new properties as part of stay-at-home orders, according to the National Association of Home Builders. De-listings of homes for sale jumped 100% year-over-year for the week that ended April 3, according to Redfin.

"People are losing their jobs," said Taylor Marr, the company's chief economist. "If they were looking for a home and they were working in a restaurant, that is probably no longer the case."

In the U.S., the long-term outlook is shrouded in uncertainty. A staggering rise in unemployment and the stock market decline is diminishing buying power. In Massachusetts, purchases had surged more than 25% as recently as February compared with a year earlier, according to Kurt Thompson of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

The biggest pullback is occurring among casual buyers and sellers, whose caution is exacerbating the predicament for people who feel compelled to move. Consider Marc Okicich, who's been trying to move his wife and two daughters to San Diego, where he's lived since November after a job transfer. The family put their Chicago-area house on the market in February. It finally fetched one offer last week. The two sides reached agreement for \$8,000 below the asking price.

Cara Ameer, an agent in northeast Florida, has been driving around to make video tours for several clients facing ur-

Turn to **Market, Page 3**

ELITE STREET

Late WTTW host's Hyde Park home sells for \$850K

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

A five-bedroom townhouse in Hyde Park, which WTTW-Ch. 11 host Elizabeth Brackett owned until her death in 2018, sold April 6 for \$850,000.

Brackett, who died in a bicycle accident in June 2018, spent two decades as host and correspondent for WTTW's "Chicago Tonight." The townhouse was sold by her husband, Peter Martinez, whom she married in 1998.

Brackett and Martinez bought the four-level town home on South Shore Drive facing Lake Shore Drive for \$580,000 in 1998, after previously living in Lincoln Park. Built in 1998, the town home has 4 1/2 bathrooms, a large bay window wall and a breakfast area with a balcony.

Upstairs, a second-floor living room is centered around a fireplace,

while an outdoor deck can be found on the top floor. A formal dining room, a first-floor guest bedroom and an attached two-car garage are also among its notable features.

"That townhouse has the lake exposure, so when you're inside, you can see Lake Michigan from the third floor and the fourth floor," said listing agent Larissa Brodsky of Baird & Warner. "It's just a very beautiful and peaceful place."

Martinez listed the town home Feb. 18, and it went under contract just one week later.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer of the town home.

The town home had a \$14,100 tax bill for 2018.

Bears Hall of Famer Brian Urlacher is renting out his suburban Mettawa estate as a \$9,000 per month escape from Chicago

coronavirus crisis: When it comes to finding an occupant for his seven-bedroom estate in north suburban Mettawa, retired Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher is taking a new tactic — and it's aimed at urban dwellers fearful of the coronavirus.

Urlacher now is offering the 6,829-square-foot mansion, situated on 9.4 acres, as a rental for \$9,000 per month. The estate, located 36 miles from the Loop, remains for sale at just under \$1.8 million — well below the \$3 million he sought when he first listed the property in March 2017.

However, Urlacher just made the



Urlacher



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Elizabeth Brackett, a decadeslong host and correspondent of "Chicago Tonight," died in a bicycle accident in 2018. Her husband sold their home on South Shore Drive on April 6.

Turn to **Elite, Page 3**

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Need for e-signatures, online notaries grows

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Tribune Content Agency

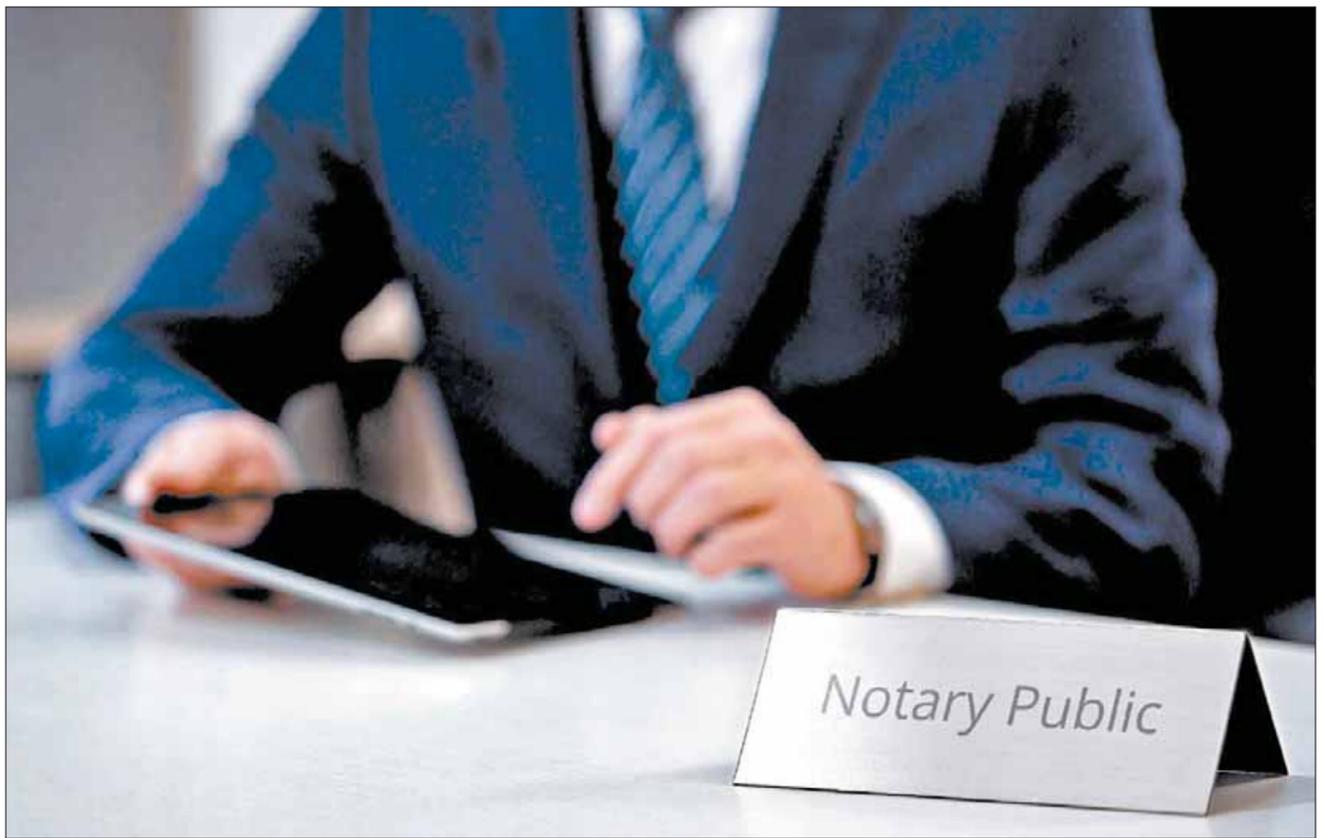
Q: I'm in the process of closing on the sale of a home. I was able to do the document review electronically, but as the settlement approaches (in a few days) I just had to leave our self-quarantined status to find a notary to have the many required signatures in the closing package notarized. Have you seen changes in industry practices that address this issue?

A: Great question. The current situation with COVID-19 has brought substantial change and disruption to the real estate industry. Some are for the better, while others are not. One thing that's better is that all Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac-backed loans are now eligible for forbearance (contact your lender for details). On the other hand, nearly one-third of all renters failed to pay their landlords at the start of April.

Let's begin with a discussion of the paper documents you sign as a seller. By far, the most important document a seller signs is the deed that transfers title to the property from the current owner to the buyer.

You need some form of a written document to transfer your ownership of the home to a buyer. The document may be called by one of many names: warranty deed, special warranty deed, quitclaim deed, limited warranty deed, trustee's deed, among many. Historically, the seller had to physically sign the document and a notary had to witness the seller sign it. The seller's and the notary's signature would be "wet signatures." A wet signature is the old-fashioned way of signing a document.

Today, there are some states that accept electronic



DREAMSTIME

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, states should allow mortgage lenders to accept electronic signatures and remote online notarization of documents.

signatures and remote online notarization. This means that you could sit at home in front of a computer that has a microphone and camera, and electronically sign your sale documents before a notary. The notary will be elsewhere, but through a secure electronic program the notary can see you while you electronically sign the documents, verify your identity and identification and keep an electronic record of you signing your documents.

Sounds great, right? Unfortunately from your question it appears that you live in a state where this system is not in place and your wet signature is still required for your sale documents. So, you have to

sign the physical documents before a notary and then send those documents to your attorney, the settlement agent or title company.

For remote online notarization to work, you need a system that can make sure you are who you say you are and have actually signed the documents to avoid fraud in the transaction. Remote online notarization companies today have a system in place that allows them to view the person signing the documents and review government identifications to ensure the person signing is who they say they are. The system also archives the video and exchange of documents for proper recordkeeping.

The second issue is that your government offices must be willing to accept electronic signatures. When you sign a document before an online notary, you are electronically signing the documents. Many recorders of deeds and courthouses require original documents with original wet signatures.

The third obstacle in the system is lenders that may require original documents and wet signatures on all documents. Lastly, some state laws require wet signatures on certain types of documents and courts may require wet signatures on documents before granting a judgment on a case.

If you want real estate to get back to business in the age of coronavirus, the

system needs to change. State legislatures need to pass laws allowing remote online notarization of documents, people and companies must be willing to accept electronic signatures, and government offices must be willing to accept not only electronic signatures but also remote online notarization of documents. Lastly, you need mortgage lenders and Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to step in and say that they, too, would accept electronic signatures and remote online notarization of documents.

You should know that the price to have an online notary take care of your closing documents runs around \$100. As competition in the space increases,

prices for these services may drop. But in any event, with the current stay-at-home orders, it would be helpful if sellers could sign their documents electronically, have the settlement agents accept those documents and allow closings to proceed with a verifiable and secure system.

We hope that the current market problems allow for an expedited review of the process by all the big players in the real estate industry and allow progress in this area. Thanks for your question.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

How low are mortgage rates exactly?

You keep seeing it in the news: Mortgage rates are at all-time lows. But how low is that? And when was the last time we came close to rates like this?

The headlines refer to Freddie Mac's national weekly mortgage rate average. Freddie Mac has been surveying U.S. mortgage lenders since 1971 to compile weekly averages for 30-year fixed, 15-year fixed, and 5/1 adjustable-rate mortgages. The rates included in the survey have an 80% loan-to-value ratio.

Freddie Mac collects its rates every Monday through Wednesday and reports the weekly averages every Thursday at 10 a.m. ET. Last Thursday, the 30-year fixed-rate average was 3.31% APY.

That's just 2 basis points above the lowest average Freddie Mac has ever recorded since it began tracking in 1971. On Thursday, March 6, the average was a record-setting 3.29% APY.

But how does this compare to the past? Did we just

set the record by a few basis points, or a wide margin? What about the record lows of 2012?

A look at rate averages since 1971 shows that rates today are nothing like those in the 70s, 80s, or 90s. During those three decades, the average 30-year rate never fell below 6%. And dipping into the 5% range didn't happen until late 2002.

It then took us until January 2009, another 7+ years, before we ever dropped into the 4% range. And then another three years before we first hit the 3% range, in October 2011.

Then came Nov. 21, 2012, when the 30-year average sunk to its previous historic low of 3.31% APY.

That means today's average closely matches the previous low, when millions of Americans refinanced. But since few were lucky enough to lock in the very lowest rate, significant opportunity exists for millions to score a second chance.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 04/21/20. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

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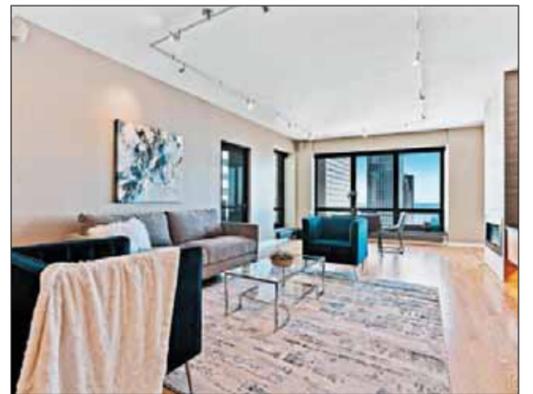
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VHT STUDIOS*



HOME OF THE WEEK

Loop condo with lake views and Pedway access: \$1.1M

ADDRESS: 130 N. Garland Court, Unit 2503, Chicago
PRICE: \$1,099,500
 Listed: April 13, 2020

This 1,758-square-foot Loop condo has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and views of Lake Michigan and Millennium Park. The recently renovated smart home includes a terrace, east-facing windows, blackout shades and a gas fireplace. A stone bathroom with a double vanity, shower and soaking tub can be found in the master bedroom. Building amenities include door staff, indoor pool, dog run, sun decks and Pedway access.
 Agent: Mario Greco of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, 773-687-4696

*Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.

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'Listing Impossible' delivers hard truths to homeowners

BY R. DANIEL FOSTER
 Los Angeles Times

When attending red-carpet affairs such as award shows and premieres, celebrity real estate agents are likely to don Jimmy Choo heels or a Tom Ford tux. You'll spot Yawar Charlie, however, in a traditional Pakistani kurta.

"I always try to wear South Asian clothes — to represent a part of the world we don't get to see much in a positive light," said the Karachi, Pakistan, native. But making such a bold fashion statement can be too risky when selling pricey homes — a dictum that Charlie and his fellow agents with Compass' Aaron Kirman Group advise their clients on CNBC's "Listing Impossible."

On the show, Kirman and crew deliver tough love — along with some staggering staging budgets — to owners of hot-mess mansions that won't bust out of listings. To sell such untamed listings, Charlie uses "active listening" skills drawn from his former acting career — his grandfather was India's famed Noor Mohammed Charlie, a pioneer of the Bollywood film industry. The elder star played comic hero roles, and as a fan and mimic of Charlie Chaplin, he took "Charlie" as his surname and copied Chaplin's trademark toothbrush 'stache.

We chatted with Yawar Charlie from his duplex, shared with husband Jason Miller, in the Carthay Square neighborhood of Los Angeles.

Q: "Listing Impossible" often treads into the ever-juicy realm of homeowners' questionable taste. How do you tell sellers that their lousy decor is stalling a

sale?

A: I always, always tell sellers, "Look, this is not a commentary on how you live or your taste level," even though it might be, right? I had a client — it literally looked like Liberace threw up everywhere. I said, "You have to let me do my job. I'm going to paint everything beige, and we need to stage this house as simply as possible." We sold it in two days.

Q: Do you think sellers of multimillion-dollar homes easily misjudge the value of their homes, given the myriad emotions that are tied up in such properties?

A: People don't pay attention to negative market trends, right? You only hear the news that you want to hear. Sellers will latch on to some positive news, saying, "Hey, I had an appraisal from two years ago, and it's at this." Well, that was two years ago, and the market is very different; the market is different than it was three months ago. And we're here to tell you that your house is no longer worth that. It's a challenge when you have a seller who feels that they know the market better than you do.

Q: On the show, your client attempts to unload a 6,200-square-foot Lake Hollywood property that has a choppy floor plan and a concrete-laden industrial look. How do you deal?

A: We come in and repackage, relaunch and also retool expectations. We had to warm it up; it was very cold. It's kind of this unicorn in a neighborhood where it doesn't necessarily belong. The lesson learned is when you build your dream home, it may not be everyone's dream home.

Market

Continued from Page 1

gent moves. One must move from New Mexico because of a job change but has been forced to postpone a house hunting trip. Another from Colorado made an offer on one of Ameer's homes, sight unseen, deciding the video

was good enough.

But for the majority of buyers, virtual tours aren't enough, even if they can help narrow their options.

"People need to touch, people need to smell the place, people need to see the neighborhood," said Lawrence Yun, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

Closings have grown more complicated. Equip-

ped with gloves, sanitizer, masks and shopping bags for her feet for a private showing, real estate agent Michele Messina has had to innovate in the face of a stay-at-home order in New Jersey.

She did a recent closing in which the buyer visited a home alone, and the two communicated via WhatsApp for the walk-through. Messina also is starting to

have clients bring their own pens to signings and requiring everyone to wait in their cars while a title company representative passes paperwork through the window of each vehicle — a drive-through closing, as she calls it.

"We created it out of necessity," she said. "You can't have people sitting around the table."

Elite

Continued from Page 1

estate available as a rental, with an option to rent the home fully furnished with utilities included for an additional \$1,000 per month.

"We're offering it either for a long-term rental or for a sale," said listing agent Alex Wolking of Keller Williams Chicago. "The main reason is I have had a number of inquiries over the past two weeks from people in the city looking for a summer rental in the country to escape the city and all of the pandemic chaos."

Urlacher, 40, a Pro Football Hall of Famer who now is based in Arizona, was chosen for the Pro Bowl eight times during his 13-year career, which was entirely with the Bears.

Through a trust, Urlacher paid \$2.3 million in 2004 for the mansion and 94-acre property in Mettawa, which was once owned by rocker Richard Marx. Built in 1987, the mansion has five full bathrooms, three half-baths, a game room on the main level and a finished basement. The master suite features an enormous walk-in closet, a sitting area, a balcony and a private laundry area.

Outside, find a full-size basketball court, an in-ground trampoline, an outdoor grill and patio area, a two-story playhouse with an adjacent swing set, a stocked pond and two pole barns.

Urlacher cut his asking

price to just under \$2.7 million in July 2018, and then to just under \$2 million in December of that year. In October, he reduced his asking price to its current level at just below \$1.8 million.

Frank Lloyd Wright-designed house in Elmhurst sells for less than land value at \$825,000:

The lone house in Elmhurst designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright sold April 9 for \$825,000 to buyers who plan to live in the home.

Built in 1901 and known as the F.B. Henderson House after its first owner, the five-bedroom, two-story Prairie-style home and its 0.52-acre property on South Kenilworth Avenue sold for less than land value in a teardown-heavy part of Elmhurst, said listing agent Marilyn Fisher of L.W. Reedy Real Estate.

However, the 12-room house's longtime owners were committed to selling it to buyers who would occupy the home and not raze it. As a result, they were willing to sell it for less than the sale prices of other older houses in the area that have been torn down.

The sellers, Patrick and Patricia Fahey, certainly took less than they sought for the house throughout their 12-year-plus listing odyssey. The couple first listed the home in 2007 for almost \$2 million. It was taken off the market and relisted for less multiple times, with the asking price ultimately trimmed to \$850,000 when it was

relisted in January.

"It was when we dropped (the asking price) \$100,000 (in January) that we got a lot of activity," Fisher said. "We had three separate parties interested at one time, and they were all very interested in it because it was a Frank Lloyd Wright (home)."

"The buyers ... came through this house and loved it right away. They're going to do improvements to it, and it should be a great asset to the town."

The buyers were Chicago lawyer Michael Cramarosso and his wife. Cramarosso told Elite Street he and his wife also put in an offer on the vintage four-bedroom Richard Cluever House in Maywood, which was designed by Prairie-style architect John Van Bergen, who worked in Wright's studio on several key projects in 1909. However, another party is set to buy the Cluever house, which is on the market for \$895,000.

"Glad we didn't get the Maywood house as it needs a lot of work," Cramarosso said. "We are both big fans of Frank Lloyd Wright-designed homes and were looking to open a new chapter in our lives. We have visited a number of Wright homes over the years and are excited to be able to live in one."

York Township's assessor values the home at \$987,000, but Fisher said the home's value was much greater as a teardown. She dismissed the valuation as the product of an outdated assessment, noting the sellers had been longtime owners, and assessments

sometimes lag when homes don't change hands often. Records show that the sellers paid \$630,000 for the house in 1994.

"It sold for under land value for that size lot," Fisher said. "The owner did not want to sell to anybody who was going to tear it down. I could have sold it a million times over, even at (a) \$1.1 million asking price. But even if (the sellers) had allowed that, anyone who had tried to tear it down would have gotten holy hell (from preservationists)."

Built in 1901, the house has 3,405 square feet above grade and a 2,145-square-foot, fully finished basement. Features include four bathrooms, three fireplaces, 80 feet of original stained glass, a basement with a rec room and a wine cellar, and an outdoor terrace.

The Faheys had close ties with the Chicago-based Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy, which has several covenants on the house. The conservancy owns some of the home's windows, Fisher said, and another covenant bars any owner from making changes to the home's main rooms, such as its living room and dining room. Owners can alter the kitchen, bathrooms and basement, but are prohibited from making changes to the main rooms.

The house had a \$20,711 tax bill for 2018. Crain's Chicago first reported the sale.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance writer.

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Bright Oaks of Aurora 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506	630-892-8800	From \$3,500	From \$3,575	\$5,400	AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,896	From \$4,096	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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HENRY PAYNE/DETROIT NEWS

The VW Atlas Cross Sport is among the roomiest vehicles in its class.

Atlas Cross Sport a strong performer and good value

BY MARK PHELAN
Detroit Free Press

Volkswagen hit a trifecta with the Atlas Cross Sport five-passenger SUV: Looks, value and features.

After struggling to cash in on the SUV boom for years, VW's model line has caught up with the American customer. With the appealing Cross Sport on sale now, SUVs' share of VW U.S. sales should be even higher this year.

VW will surely continue to add SUVs — every automaker will, experimenting with shapes, features, sizes and prices to reach every possible customer. With the Atlas, though, VW is now a serious player in three of the most important segments: the compact Tiguan; midsize family carriers, with the three row Atlas; and five-seat midsize SUVs with the Cross Sport.

The Cross Sport competes with strong models including the Chevrolet Blazer, Ford Edge, Honda Passport, Jeep Grand Cherokee and Nissan Murano.

That's a murderer's row, but the Atlas Cross Sport is up to the challenge.

The Cross Sport is satisfying to drive, but one of its strongest selling points is obvious at a standstill: This is one good-looking SUV.

2020 VW ATLAS CROSS SPORT

Base price:

\$30,545

Engine: 3.6L V6

EPA: 16 mpg city/22 highway/19 combined

The Cross Sport is more than a just shortened version of the visually undistinguished three-row Atlas. It adds flared rear fenders and square taillights that are vaguely reminiscent of the design of big American sedans and muscle cars. Multi-spoke 21-inch wheels and tires on the loaded SEL Premium R-Line I drove added to the Cross Sport's presence.

The rear pillar and hatch are dramatically raked. The sides tuck in more than the boxy three-row Atlas as they approach the roof.

The Cross Sport's performance lives up to its looks. The V-6 delivers solid acceleration around town and on the highway, with fast tip-in in sport mode. The transmission is smooth and quick.

Road and wind noise are mild, and the suspension muffles bumps well. Body

roll, squat and dive are minimal.

The steering is quick and firm in sport mode, with good on-center feel.

Cross Sport prices start at \$30,545 for a front-wheel-drive model with a 235-horsepower 2.0L turbocharged four-cylinder engine. All-wheel-drive models start at \$32,445. Across the line, Cross Sports cost about \$2,000 less than three-row Atlases with the same trim and feature levels.

Cross Sport prices compare well to the competition, thanks to the VW's plentiful standard features.

I tested a top-of-the-line Cross Sport V6 SEL Premium with the sporty R-Line package. It stickered at \$50,030 with just one option: a \$295 heavy duty liner for the cargo floor.

The Cross Sport is among the roomiest vehicles in its class. It has the same 117.3-inch wheelbase as the 5.2-inch longer three-row Atlas. The room made available by ditching the kiddie seats goes toward more passenger and cargo space.

The spacious front seat had a wide center console with a deep storage bin. Controls included an easy to use touch screen and buttons and dials for climate, volume and tuning.

What to look for when shopping for brake pads



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: Based on my last inspection, I am due for new brake pads for my 2011 Cadillac SRX. Searching brake shops, I find a wide range of prices starting at \$99 per axle from a national chain to \$199 from a Cadillac dealer. What should I be asking for?

— F.K., Northampton, Pennsylvania

A: Brake friction materials must comply with Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards requirements. That said, many low-cost brake pads wear quicker than higher priced ones. They may also produce more brake dust that deposits on your wheels.

That said, I prefer to go with ceramic brake pads that tend to fade less than organic or semi-metallic pads.

Q: I have experienced a problem on several trucks with the outside of tires usually on the driver's side. A rust colored film, like dirt, will cover part of the tire and sometimes the whole tire. I do not hit curbs or potholes. It can't be cleaned with soap, water and a brush. I have to use a tire cleaner and scrub it until it disappears. It happens frequently. Any ideas?

— J.F., Hugo, Minnesota

A: Brake dust. It is tenacious. Soap and water seldom do the job. I suggest a good wheel cleaner. Avoid acid cleaners that can damage alloy wheels. Be sure to rinse the stuff off pronto.



MIDAS

Low-cost brake pads may produce more brake dust that ends up on your wheels.

Q: Regarding the question about cigarette lighter air compressors, you may want to suggest to readers that those inexpensive pumps draw a lot of power from the cigarette lighter outlet. Based on my experience, you want to turn off things like the headlights, ventilation fans, even the radio, to allow as much juice to be available for the air compressor.

— A.K., Skokie, Illinois

A: Many new cars come without a spare. Instead, they have a kit containing a can of tire sealer and a 12-volt compressor. The compressors are much powerful and efficient than the cheap dollar store ones, otherwise the car companies would not rely on them.

Q: Several years ago I had the constant problem of one or two inches of water in the trunk of an Olds. My solution was to use a drift and punch a hole in the floor of the trunk. Worked perfectly.

— W.M. Chicago

A: Back in the olden days, cars had drain holes with rubber plugs. But today, you must make your own holes. If you do, I

suggest you put stoppers in them or you may find more water than you had expected after driving through a deep puddle. Better still, find and seal the original leak.

Q: I read your column about the cracked windshield problem and I have a solution. I own a 2006 Ford Mustang and within a couple of months a small rock hit the windshield and it made a little crack. I went to the car dealership and they put some kind of glue or whatever to fix it and charged me a hundred bucks, and it worked! The crack never got bigger.

— S.C., Oak Park, Illinois

A: What you had was a bull's-eye chip. Chips can be filled with a UV activated resin that prevents a crack from becoming a crack. Auto glass companies offer this service. Some even charge less than \$100. Insurance coverage often pays all of it.

Send questions along with name and town to motormouth@tribune@gmail.com.

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Chicago Tribune RIDES



TODD MIDLER/NYTIMES

Sam Mann's Delahaye 135M in New Jersey. "At the end of the day it's almost impossible to tell which car is the real one," he said.

The team that beat Hitler's racers

But who is the owner of the winning car today?

BY JIM MOTAVALLI
The New York Times

To put it mildly, all three were underdogs.

It was the 1930s, and French automaker Delahaye was struggling to stay afloat. Compared with the Mercedes-Benz and Auto Union teams generously financed by the Third Reich, Delahaye's entries into racing competitions were underfunded and underpowered.

Then, as it is now, auto racing was dominated by men, but American heiress Lucy O'Reilly Schell had a passion for it. And a bank account to back it up.

And René Dreyfus, a French racer who had notched key victories, and a Jew, was losing opportunities as Nazi-bred anti-Semitism spread across Europe.

But together, these unlikely elements — financed by a highly determined Schell — formed a team that not only won a million-franc race for French automakers in 1937, but beat Adolf Hitler's much more powerful cars in a celebrated Grand Prix event the next year, at least temporarily restoring French pride.

Their story is told in "Faster," a new book by

Neal Bascomb that also delves into an enduring mystery: Which of two American collectors owns the winning car today?

"Lucy Schell was an absolute force of nature," Bascomb said. "She and her husband were top-ranked Monte Carlo rally drivers. She was the first woman to fund the development of her own Grand Prix racing team, in the 1930s. Imagine what that took."

Their racing team, Écurie Bleue, fielded just four Delahaye 145 Grand Prix racers. The cars were powered by a new 4.5-liter, 245-horsepower V-12 engine with a functional alloy body that Dreyfus said in his autobiography was the "most awful-looking automobile I ever saw."

They weren't expected to win, but did, taking that Prix du Million in 1937. Only French automakers were eligible, and Delahaye won the timed trial, in a lightened 145, by defeating Bugatti (which suffered mechanical problems) at the Autodrome de Linas-Montlhéry outside Paris.

The next year, the same team and quite likely the same car won the Pau Grand Prix on the Pyrenees' northern edge, beating hard-charging Germans Rudolf Caracciola and

Hermann Lang in a Silver Arrow Mercedes-Benz W154 with more than 400 horsepower.

The French course was twisty, which cut into the Germans' power advantage. Also, the two Mercedes-Benz cars were less fuel-efficient than the Delahaye, which meant more frequent pit stops. When Caracciola pitted on Lap 52, Dreyfus took the lead and won the race with a lead of almost two minutes over Mercedes.

There was pandemonium in France, Bascomb wrote. Dreyfus was named the Racing Champion of France. Hitler was furious, and was rumored to have sent a team to France to find and destroy the winning Delahaye.

The book has been optioned for a movie, and it is certainly a cinematic read, made more so by a contemporary addendum. The four Delahaye 145s are in the U.S., three in California owned by Peter Mullin, a collector of French cars.

But the fourth, and possibly the Pau and Million Franc winner, is in Englewood, New Jersey, and owned by a similarly respected collector and frequent Pebble Beach, California, and Amelia Island, Florida, Concours d'Ele-

gance winner, Sam Mann.

The history of race cars, with their frequent swapping of parts and bodies, can be confusing. Mullin is convinced he owns the star car, and has amassed considerable documentation. Mann has not one but two relevant cars — the chassis he believes belongs to the French race winner, but with an elegant Art Deco cabriolet body by French coachbuilder Franay, and a Schell Delahaye 135M chassis with a timeworn but relatively recent racing body that once graced the other car.

This is not in dispute: In 1987, Dreyfus drove the 145 onto the Montlhéry track to commemorate the famous race's 50th anniversary. The sports car body then on it, put there by a previous owner, was transferred to the 135 chassis after Mann's purchase circa 1997. To complete the swap, Mann put the Franay cabriolet coachwork on the 145.

In New Jersey, Mann lifted the hood and showed the triple-carbureted V-12 that, he believes, carried Dreyfus to victory. Started up and driven out of its resting place, the car sounds nothing like a boulevardier, with the popping and spitting and pouring out smoke and brimstone.



TODD MIDLER/NYTIMES

Sam Mann's Delahaye 145 with an elegant Art Deco cabriolet body.

Mullin talked about the provenance of his car, with chassis number 48711, in an interview. There's more in the Mullin Automotive Museum's book, "French Curves," written by board member Richard Adatto.

It is a convoluted tale, and the Schell team reportedly dismantled the cars to keep Hitler from destroying them. Mullin said: "The car was buried in France during the war, then it was on the grounds of the Montlhéry racetrack, then at the owner's chateau. That this was the Million Franc car was unambiguously confirmed by the Department of Mines in France after I bought it in 1987." A handwritten document from that agency, after a test at Montlhéry, says, "The vehicle tested (the Millionth vehicle) is

chassis and engine number 48.711."

Mullin paid \$150,000 for a car in pieces, with part of the bodywork missing, and had it restored in England over four years. The Delahaye, with what Mullin said turned out to be a later Type 155 engine, is one of many prizes housed at the Mullin museum in Oxnard.

Despite their competing claims, the two collectors are longtime friends. "At the end of the day, it's almost impossible to tell which car is the real one," Mann said.

Bascomb said it was common practice, especially in smaller racing operations, for parts to be swapped.

"If I was to bet," Bascomb said, "I'd say they both own a piece of the car that beat Hitler."

What to do if you can't make car payments

BY RONALD MONTROYA
Edmunds

When people are struggling, they often prioritize their basic needs and move their car payments to the bottom of the list.

Yet it's important to not lose sight of the long-term effects that skipping payments may have on your credit. Eventually, you will want to have your credit in good shape. But how can you do that when times are tough?

Call your lender. Others

are in the same boat, and lenders may be able to offer reduced payments or give you an extension.

Many lenders, especially the captive finance companies owned by the automakers, have enacted policies for people who have lost their jobs because of the coronavirus pandemic. Loan deferment is the most common relief option.

Loan deferments are an agreement between the lender and the customer that allows the customer to

delay his or her car payments for a specified period of time. The skipped month or months are then added to the end of the loan.

Keep in mind that interest will typically continue to accrue during the deferral period, so you will generally pay more in interest over the length of the loan.

Also, make sure your lender approves a loan deferment before you stop making payments. Deferment is not the same as delinquency, and your credit will not be affected

so long as you and your lender are on the same page.

If you're leasing, you may be eligible for a payment deferral. Check with your lender to see if it's willing to do this. And if you're locked in a particularly good low monthly rate and your lease is ending soon, ask for a lease extension, which could buy you some time until you're back on your feet.

Another option is peer-to-peer lease exchange websites such as Swa-



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Lenders may be able to offer reduced payments or allow a borrower to extend payments.

please or LeaseTrader. A person who needs to get out of a lease posts his or her vehicle on the site. If a shopper sees your listed

vehicle and likes the terms, that shopper can take over the lease provided that the bank allows it and the shopper qualifies.

Chicago Tribune COMICS



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Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'VE DESIGNED THESE OVER-EAR HEADPHONES FOR MAXIMUM CUSTOMER ANNOYANCE.

THE CHARGING PORT IS ONLY ON ONE SIDE, SO THE USER HAS A FIFTY PERCENT CHANCE OF GUESSING WRONG.

AND THE CHARGER ONLY FITS IF YOU PUT IT IN RIGHT-SIDE UP.

TO INCREASE THE FRUSTRATION, I MADE THE PLUG LOOK THE SAME ON BOTH SIDES.

BEST OF ALL, THE PLUG IS SO POORLY DESIGNED THAT HALF THE TIME IT DOESN'T SEEM TO FIT, EVEN WHEN YOU PUT IT IN CORRECTLY.

Twitter: @scottadamssays

I MADE THE HEADPHONES BLACK, SO YOU CAN'T EASILY FIND THE CHARGER HOLE IN LOW LIGHT.

NINETY PERCENT OF USERS WILL BE CURSING US EVERY TIME THEY TRY TO RECHARGE.

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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

AND THEN HE GOES BLOP!

OH! I GET IT!

HA! HA! LOOK AT THAT GUY'S NOSE!

WHERE ARE YOU GUYS GOING? LET'S READ SOME MORE!

THAT'S IT. THERE WILL BE NEW ONES NEXT WEEK.

WAIT—SO THERE AREN'T MORE EPISODES IN HERE? WE CAN'T BINGE-READ A WHOLE SEASON?

WHAT KIND OF DISTRIBUTION MODEL IS THAT??

AAAUGH!

ANYTHING GOOD IN THE PAPER TODAY?

LOOK FOR YOURSELF. HERE'S SOME TAPE.

Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

UM, THANKS, DAD.

THAT WAS A COMPLIMENT, RIGHT?

Pickles By Brian Crane

DID YOU GET A NEW PHONE, GRAMPA?

YUP. I FINALLY DECIDED TO BREAK DOWN AND GET WITH THE TIMES.

IT'S GOT BLUE TEETH, AIR DROOP, SUPER HYPER RETINA DELAY AND SOMETHING CALLED ULTRA WIDE WAISTBAND SUPPORT.

AND A BUNCH OF OTHER THINGS.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO USE ALL THAT STUFF?

NO IDEA, BUT IT'S NICE TO KNOW IT'S THERE.

WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler

For some reason, everyone suspected Mia was a psycho

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Frazz By Jef Mallett

A FEW WEEKS AGO YOU WERE ALL BUT HOWLING AT THE FULL MOON.

BEAUTIFUL! ENORMOUS, RAZOR SHARP AND BRIGHT ENOUGH TO HOLD ITS OWN AGAINST THE RISING SUN ACROSS A VAST, CLOUDLESS SKY.

SO YOU REMEMBER IT.

OF COURSE! A MOON LIKE THAT IS ONE OF THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE.

DO YOU REMEMBER A WEEK AGO?

I GUESS I DON'T.

IT WAS INKY AND OVERCAST, AND THERE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN A VISIBLE MOON ANYWAY.

THE COMPLETE OPPOSITE OF A BEST THING IN LIFE, IF YOU CATCH MY DRIFT.

YOU'RE OVERTHINKING THIS.

ERGO: THE WORST THINGS IN LIFE AREN'T AS BAD AS THE BEST THINGS ARE GOOD.

I LIKE THE WAY YOU OVERTHINK.



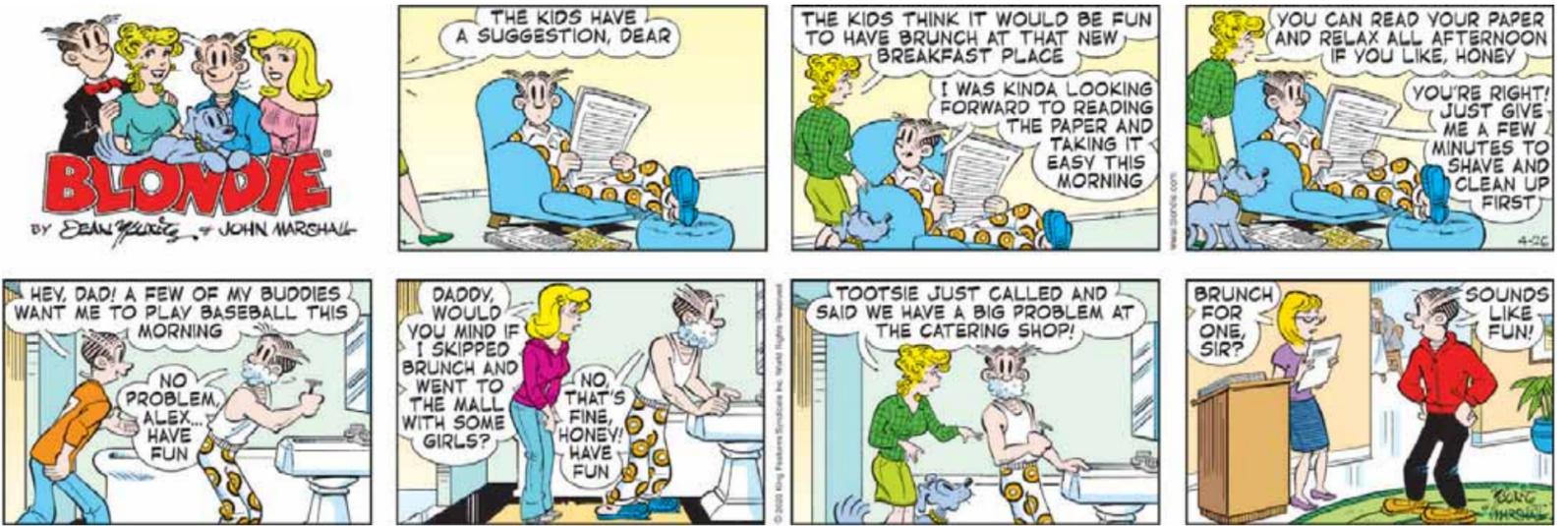
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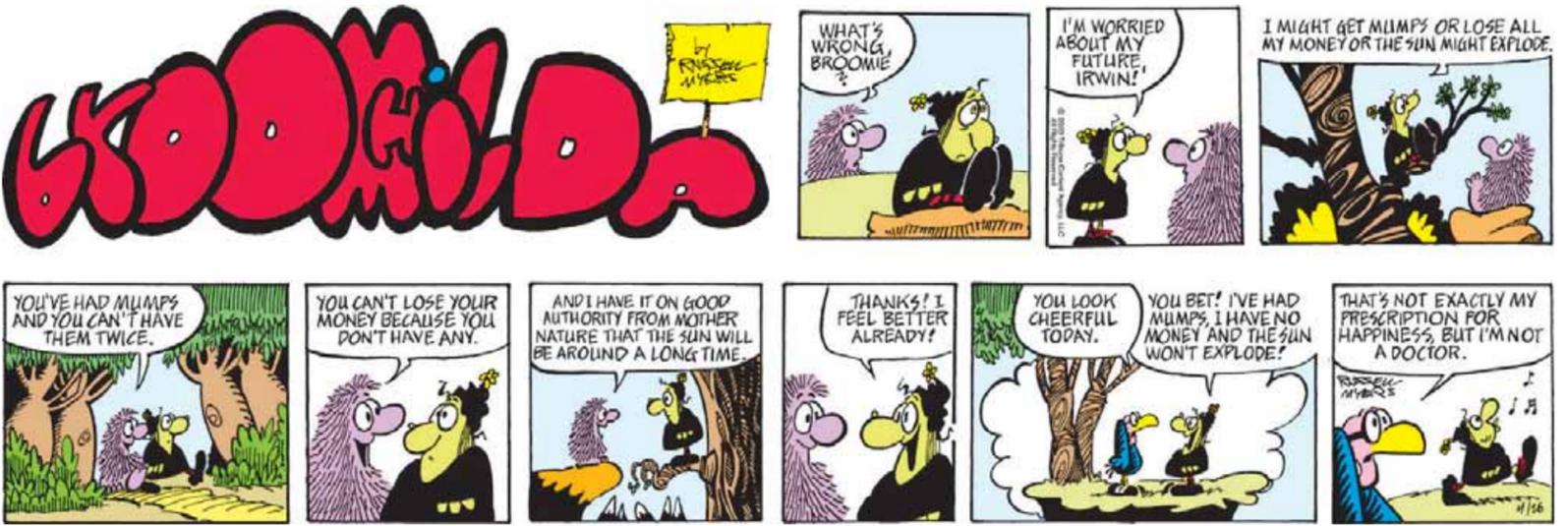
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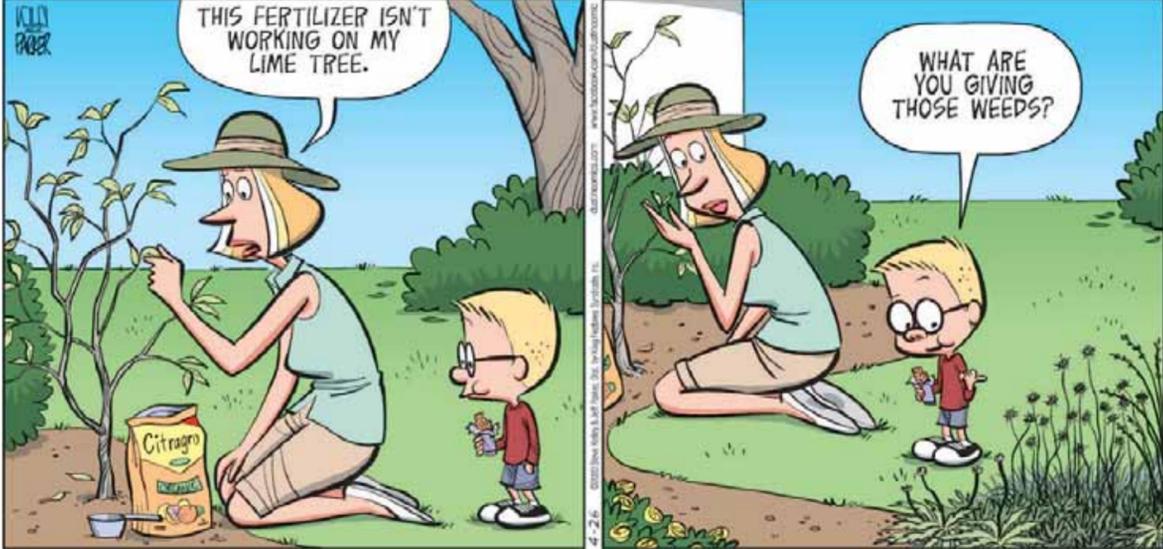
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



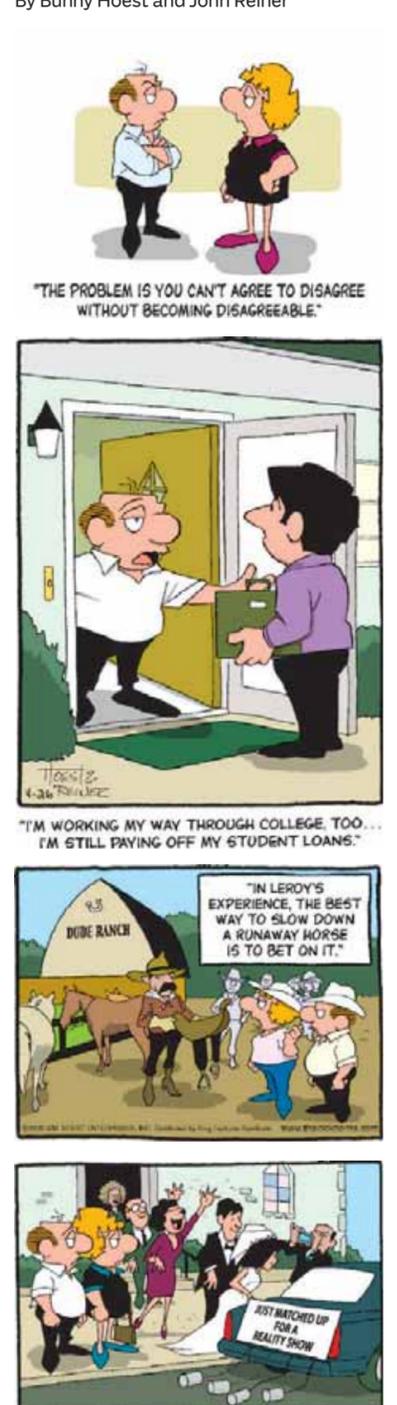
WOODSTOCK



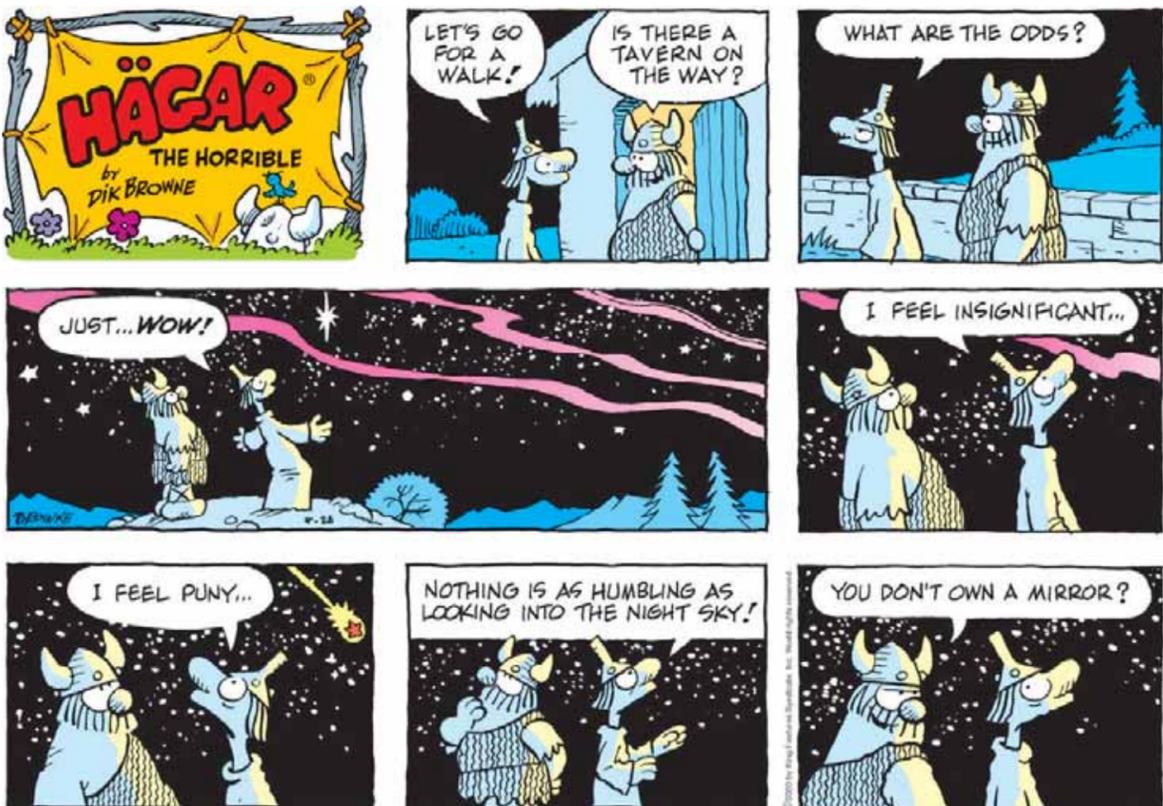
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

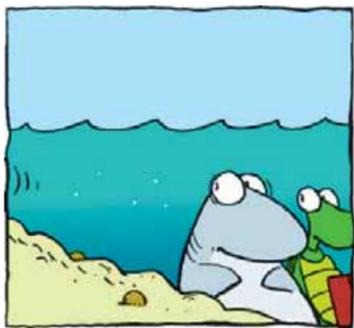


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

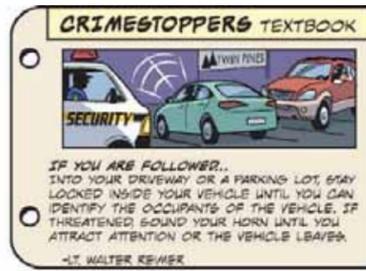




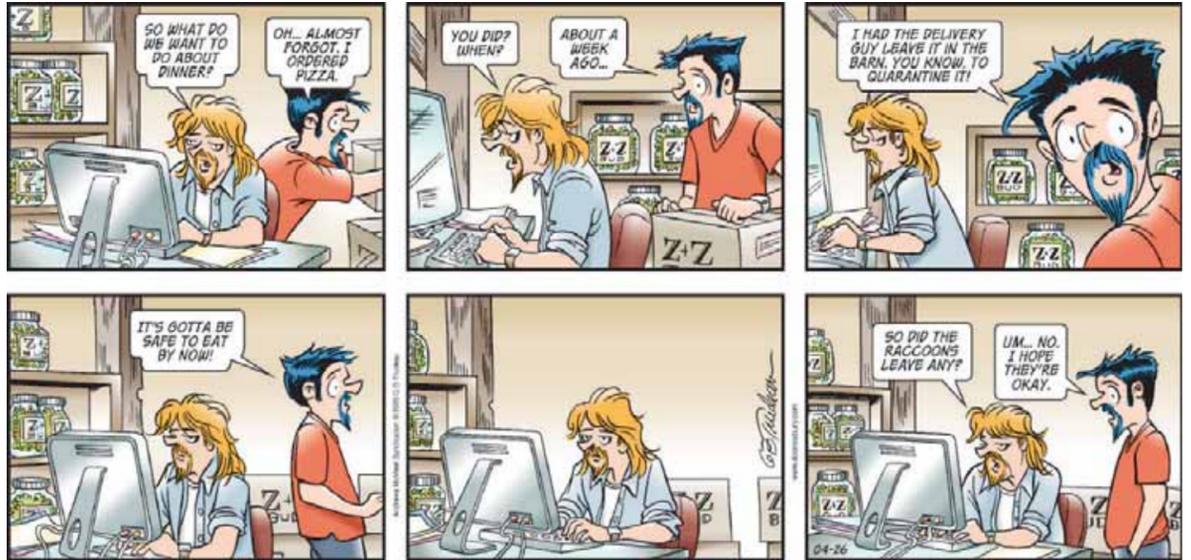
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





puzzle island

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FAR-FLUNG: Explained at 101 Across

By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Sealy alternative
- 6 Jessica of *Hitchcock*
- 10 Refuse to obey
- 14 Wasn't alert
- 19 Self-evident truth
- 20 Land surrounded by *agua*
- 21 Don't include
- 22 Novelist Puzo
- 23 Evil
- 25 Clipper ship
- 27 Ship class of old
- 28 Certain ski lifts
- 30 *Kevin of Shark Tank*
- 31 Prime time hour
- 32 Steep cliffs
- 33 Addresses with slashes
- 34 Moore poem VIP
- 37 Dreaded task
- 38 Not necessarily so
- 42 Battleground
- 43 Paths across moats
- 45 Sashimi fish
- 46 Washington Husky, affectionately
- 47 Cotillard Oscar role
- 48 Singer Carly — Jepsen
- 49 Emulated a 45 Across
- 50 I, to Einstein
- 51 Camera attachments
- 55 Easily misled
- 56 Letter-reading rituals
- 58 Libation
- 59 Scream out
- 60 Lorry drivers
- 61 Steakhouse serving
- 62 Was overfond

Down

- 63 Sentence shortener
- 65 Frat letter
- 66 Shoe eyelets, for instance
- 69 Bad moods
- 70 Stiletto relative
- 72 Arabian Nights flier
- 73 Added conditions
- 74 Coconutty creation
- 75 Pool meet practice
- 76 Mention as a source
- 77 False account
- 78 Post-Christmas season
- 83 Arnold's swordsman
- 84 Soldier's lunchroom
- 86 Fire up
- 87 One-piece bracelet
- 88 Write with your thumbs
- 89 Wine and dine
- 90 Packets for the press
- 91 Assent on deck
- 94 Blue toon
- 95 Not exactly
- 99 Grenada, Guyana, etc.
- 101 What the other nine longest answers have in common
- 103 Partake of eagerly
- 104 Grimm villain
- 105 Geographic extent
- 106 Don't partake of
- 107 Pumps, for instance
- 108 "The Goddess of Pop"
- 109 Perused
- 110 Peter Pan pal

Down

- 1 Logging equipment
- 2 Sign in cinemas
- 3 Creole staple
- 4 Symbolizing
- 5 Song often sung in grade school
- 6 Streaming spree
- 7 "Gotcha now"
- 8 Right-angle shapes
- 9 Cheap seat locale
- 10 Maggie Smith, on *Downton Abbey*
- 11 Mideast royalty
- 12 Scuba equipment
- 13 Since Jan. 1
- 14 Threesome from Albuquerque
- 15 San Diego suburb
- 16 Writer Bombeck
- 17 Shore resort "pleasure" place
- 18 Boris Johnson or Theresa May
- 24 Musty and moist
- 26 Novelist Amado
- 29 Snide remark
- 32 Wheat waste
- 33 What the id works on
- 34 Maugham character
- 35 Morgan of *30 Rock*
- 36 Vanuatu's former name
- 37 Birds' crops
- 38 "It was — and stormy night"
- 39 Enigmatic
- 40 Military time off
- 41 "Wabbit Twouble" adversary
- 43 Tries to reduce
- 44 Sherlock's female adversary
- 47 Ski trail

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18		
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103									104					105						106		
107									108					109								

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 49 Northwestern capital
- 51 Conceals
- 52 "In all probability ..."
- 53 Pre-Annapolis campus org.
- 54 *Alice in Wonderland* cat
- 55 Curt denial
- 57 Paces of some races
- 59 Crime film characters
- 61 Crime film character
- 62 Heavy curtain
- 63 Biblical song
- 64 Novelist E. — Proulx
- 65 Suit fabric
- 66 Forest clearing
- 67 Amount payable
- 68 Embarrassing commotion
- 70 Competed in an Eton bee
- 71 Secondary celebrities
- 76 Don't be wasteful
- 78 Athlete's jitters
- 79 Made of paraffin
- 80 Pertaining to pants
- 81 Kilowatt—
- 82 Gang conflict
- 83 Person being used
- 85 Oscar, for instance
- 87 Predisposition
- 89 Informal summons
- 90 Work with, as clay
- 91 Fills with wonder
- 92 "Okay with me"
- 93 This, in Argentina
- 94 Sound wistful
- 95 Mental concoction
- 96 Gas with a "new" name
- 97 Mentioned
- 98 Small vortex
- 100 What Bugs calls 41 Down
- 102 Steamed state

Quote-Acrossic

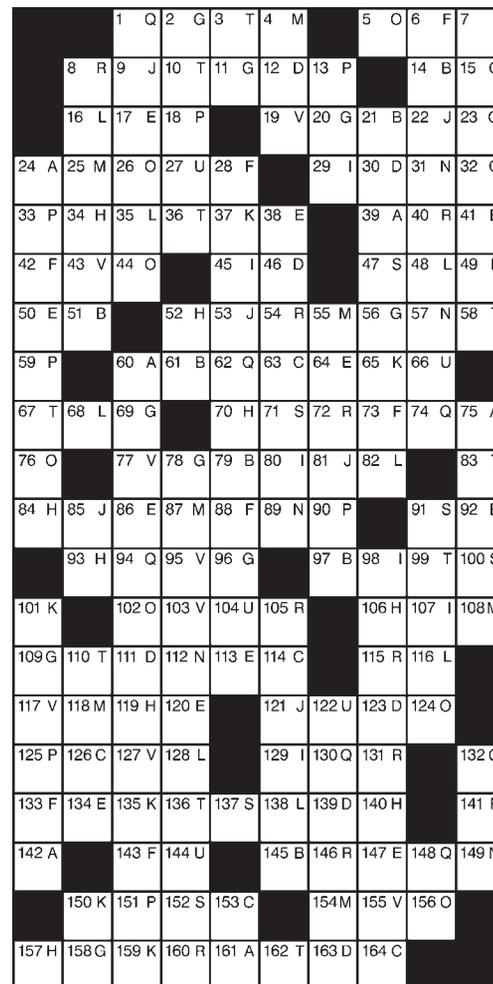
1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Words

- A. Downright; unmitigated 161 60 142 39 75 24
- B. Gave a false alarm; 2 wds. 41 51 79 61 21 97 14 145 92
- C. Eccentric person; 2 wds. 32 63 114 15 126 164 153
- D. Remark 139 46 123 111 30 12 163
- E. Completely; 2 wds. 113 134 50 86 120 64 38 147 17
- F. Tolerate; accommodate; 2 wds. 28 133 88 42 49 143 73 6
- G. Having similar opinions; hyph 132 2 78 11 96 56 20 109 158 69
- H. Filled with fear and wonder 119 70 84 157 93 52 34 106 140
- I. Horn or flute player 45 107 98 129 80 7 29
- J. Supported 22 85 121 53 81 9

- K. Great fame 159 135 101 37 150 65
- L. So-so; 3 wds. 68 138 35 82 116 128 48 16
- M. Actually; 2 wds. 87 108 154 25 55 118 4
- N. Brashly presumptuous 112 89 57 31 149
- O. Profit from failure?; 2 wds. 76 156 5 102 26 44 124
- P. Be busy about trifles 13 125 151 59 90 33 18
- Q. Advocating war 130 62 1 148 74 23 94
- R. Hem and haw 131 54 146 72 160 141 40 8 115 105
- S. Peter's Beatrix 47 91 137 152 100 71
- T. Careful consideration 67 83 10 36 136 58
- 99 110 162 3
- U. Achieve success; 2 wds. 66 122 144 27 104
- V. Rudimentary sensation 95 117 127 155 103 43 19 77



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Mel Taub.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Straight Forward

BY CHARLES PRESTON

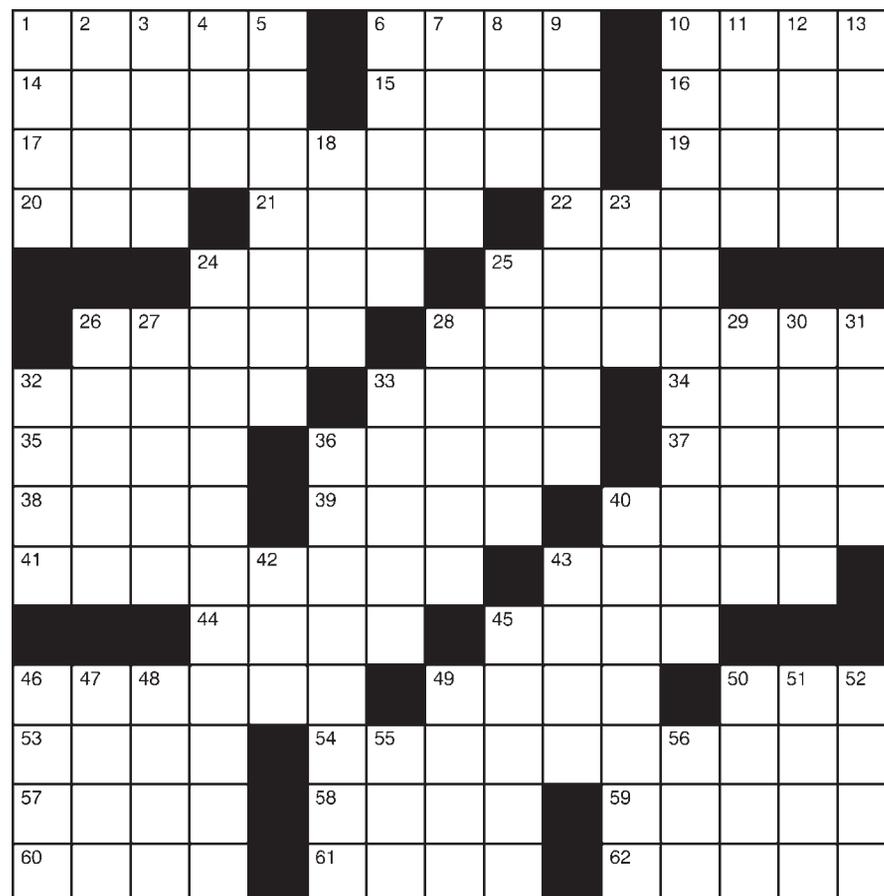
Across

- 1 Poetic upbeat
6 Voice
10 Thick slice
14 Showy
15 Marine carnivore
16 Wan
17 Air
19 Being; L.
20 Material
21 Row
22 Means of stability
24 Camera part
25 Sheepshank or granny
26 Thin glutinous mud
28 Abductor
32 Memo listings
33 Cordage fiber
34 Int'l relief organization
35 The Wise Men
36 Monarch
37 Egg on
38 City map
39 Word of lament
40 Inundation
41 Part of a Turkish house reserved for men
43 Banquet

- 44 Unit of weight, in India
45 Exhaust
46 Boiled, hulled corn
49 Bench
50 Harem room
53 Margarine
54 Between cities
57 Scheme
58 Requirement
59 Smiling
60 Without: Fr.
61 Jewels
62 Miss Millay, and others

Down

- 1 Culture medium
2 Appraise
3 Pit in which water is collected
4 Simplified Esperanto
5 Methods or plans of procedure
6 Remains
7 Ogle
8 Sailor
9 Flowering shrub
10 Dramatic
11 Bind
12 And
13 Beverage
18 Evergreen
23 Negative prefix
24 Restrictions
25 Certain hawks: pl.
26 Not fresh
27 Licit
28 Russian peasant
29 One of the Cyclades
30 Disease of rye
31 Marsh plant
32 Little demons
33 Actress ___ Marlowe
36 Acquiring fresh vigor
40 Characteristic
42 Calendar abbreviation
43 Dread
45 Obtrusive plants
46 Brewer's requirements
47 Spanish jar
48 Inferior in quality
49 Stalk
50 Port in Scotland
51 Artist Charles ___ Gibson
52 Insects
55 Born
56 Disencumber



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (April 26): Educational adventures inspire this year. Professional growth requires consistent work routines. Adapt shared endeavors to financial changes before profiting from a creative intellectual epiphany. Take another fork in the road. Winter financial delays motivate a cash flow surge for shared accounts. Spread your wings.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Listen to intuition and follow your heart to make a delightful discovery. Take practical steps to advance a creative project. Imagine success without relying on fantasies.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Sort your resources. Hold out for the best deal. Put a sweet spin on your sales pitch. Move quickly, complete the task and make more money.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. You're in the spotlight. Take practical, small steps to realize a personal dream. Get farther than expected. Postpone travel. Close a deal or sign papers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Notice unspoken

details. You're especially sensitive; peace and quiet soothe and comfort. Meditate on a favorite possibility. Review the past and make future plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Show up. Apply your energies and talents to a community effort. What you give returns to you multiplied. Love is your greatest reward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Your practical actions advance your career toward a professional dream. Focus on aspects of your work that you love. Amplify that part.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Expand boundaries despite restrictions or borders. Study new tricks, flavors and cultures. Explore subjects at a deeper level. Dreams come true one step at a time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Prioritize family necessities. Others appreciate your decisiveness. Don't provoke jealousies. Negotiate a shrewd deal. Research and adjust the budget. Collaborate for shared gain.

Sagittarius (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): 8. Walk and talk with your partner. Share practical information and coordinate tasks and chores. Your greatest strength is love. Provide stability, security and comfort.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Keep practicing your physical moves. Exercise keeps you sane when things seem crazy. Prioritize good food, healthy routines and extra rest. Raise your game.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Romance can sparkle when least expected. One thing leads to another. Take action for love. The impossible seems suddenly within reach. Share your heart.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Take a brilliant domestic improvement idea and run with it. Create a beautiful transformation that benefits your family's health and harmony. Craft loving touches.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

GRACIOUS (GRAY-shus): Kindly courteous.

Can you find 22 or more words in GRACIOUS?

Average mark: 15 words
Time limit: 30 minutes

Here are the rules:

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

soar; sora; sou; suga;
sago; sari; scou; scrag;
crag; curio; ora; our; uric;
cigar; coir; corgi; cougar;
gnar; uric; cargo; cartous;

— Kathleen Saxe,
distributed by Andrews
McMeel Syndication for UFS

Bridge

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J 9 5 ♥ K 9 2 ♦ A K J 3 2 ♣ A 9

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 6 4 ♥ A 6 ♦ A 8 5 ♣ A J 10 3

As dealer, what call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A Q 9 3 ♥ Q J 7 6 ♦ 10 8 4 ♣ 8 6

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 7 6 2 ♥ Q J 10 4 ♦ 6 4 2 ♣ Q 9

West	North	East	South
1♦	2♣	Dbl*	?

***Negative**

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones

tcaeditors@tribpub.com



Last week's crosswords

"SMART MONEY"

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

"Diamond Talk"

B	O	A	T		P	A	P	A		A	B	B	O	T							
E	A	C	H		I	R	O	N		P	R	O	V	O							
A	T	T	E	S	T	I	N	G		T	O	R	E	N							
T	H	E	B	E	S		Y	E	T		O	G	R	E							
			O	T	T	O		L	O	C	K										
G	R	A	Y	S	O	N	S		M	O	L	A	R	S							
H	E	S	S		P	I	T	A		D	Y	L	A	N							
O	N	T	O		S	C	A	R	F		N	I	N	E							
S	T	I	F	F		E	L	B	E		D	O	G	E							
T	E	N	S	E	D		L	O	N	D	O	N	E	R							
			U	N	I	T		R	E	E	D										
I	T	E	M		P	E	T		S	A	G	E	L	Y							
D	E	R	M	A		M	I	S	T	L	E	T	O	E							
E	R	I	E	S		P	E	A	R		R	O	L	L							
S	N	A	R	K		O	R	C	A		S	N	A	P							

"What's Missing?"

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

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

(Amanda) FOREMAN: FAMOUS LOST WORDS: Periodically 'revisions' have boldly tempered the sternness of great literature. One popular King Lear offers a happy ending with Cordelia saved in the nick of time and Lear morphing into Mister Nice Guy.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

HINDER ADMIRE EXODUS
SWIVEL PURITY OUTAGE

She wanted to give her employees their bonus checks in person, so she —

PAID THEM
A VISIT

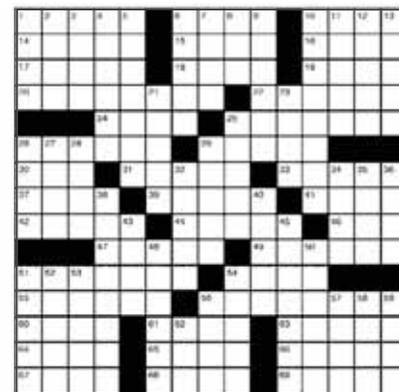


PUZZLES 2 GO!

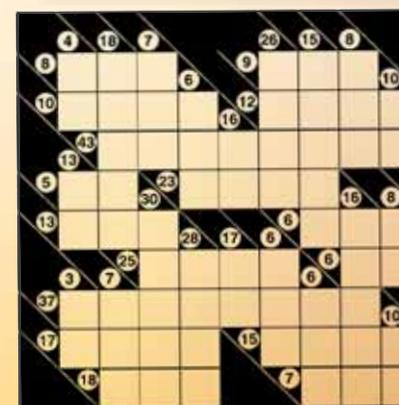


CROSSWORDS • WORD SEARCH • SUDOKU • MAZES • & MORE

Chicago Tribune



AUTUMN	H	S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W	P	U	M	P	K	I	N
BAT	M	A	S	Q	U	E	R	A	D	E	R	A	W	I	T	C	H
BLACK CAT	U	B	U	Z	Z	P	R	A	N	K	G	H	O	S	T	A	R
BOHEMIA	M	S	Z	N	A	B	O	O	T	S	A	M	H	A	I	N	O
BROOKLYN	M	J	O	O	T	U	T	U	R	C	R	E	E	P	Y	D	R
BUZZ	Y	M	E	U	M	E	T	E	R	I	E	J	I	A			
CANDIES	S	K	U	L	L	B	D	U	T	T	C	G	B	A	C	N	
CANDY CORN	S	B	P	E	L	I	I	H	M	R	O	O	V	R	C	O	G
COOL	M	P	K	U	P	Y	G	E	O	N	R	O	A	D	K	R	E
COSTUME PARTY	A	S	O	S	R	I	B	K	F	U	L	L	M	O	O	N	A
CREEPY	S	G	W	O	N	P	C	E	U	E	S	R	P	M	L	O	N
FEAR	K	A	H	O	R	E	L	P	A	G	A	E	I	S	A	C	D
FULL MOON	B	A	T	O	R	Y	C	E	N	L	R	T	N	T	S		
FUN	C	O	S	T	U	M	E	P	A	R	T	Y	E	I	T	O	L
GHOST	F	A	N	G	L	C	A	N	D	I	E	S	C	E	B	A	
SHRILL	F	U	N	H	O	R	R	O	W	F	I	L	M	K	R	E	C
SOBRIE	B	L	A	C	K	C	A	T	E	G	O	B	L	I	N	K	E
HAUNTED HOUSE																	
MONSTER FISH																	
JACK-O-LANTERN																	
JULY BEAN																	
MAZE	U	N	A	M	A	N	D	W	A	L	K	E					
MAKESHIFT	P	E	N	C													
MIDNIGHT	F	R	A	N	K												
NIGHT	P	U	N	F	I	N											
OCTOBER	P	U	R	P	L	E											
GRABBLE AND WALK	B	A	T														
SCREAM	S	P	R	A	K												
SPIDER	S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W								
SPOOKY	S	P	O	O	F												
WITCH	W	I	T	C	H												
WORM	W	O	R	M													
ZOO	Z	O	O														



JUMBLE KIDS
— that scrambled word game! —
By DAVID L. HOYT and JEFF KILMER

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only give one letter to a square.

WWO
BDNA
COHP
FGIT

Also known as "Scrambled Words" or "Word Jumble".
© 1997 by The Game Company, Inc.

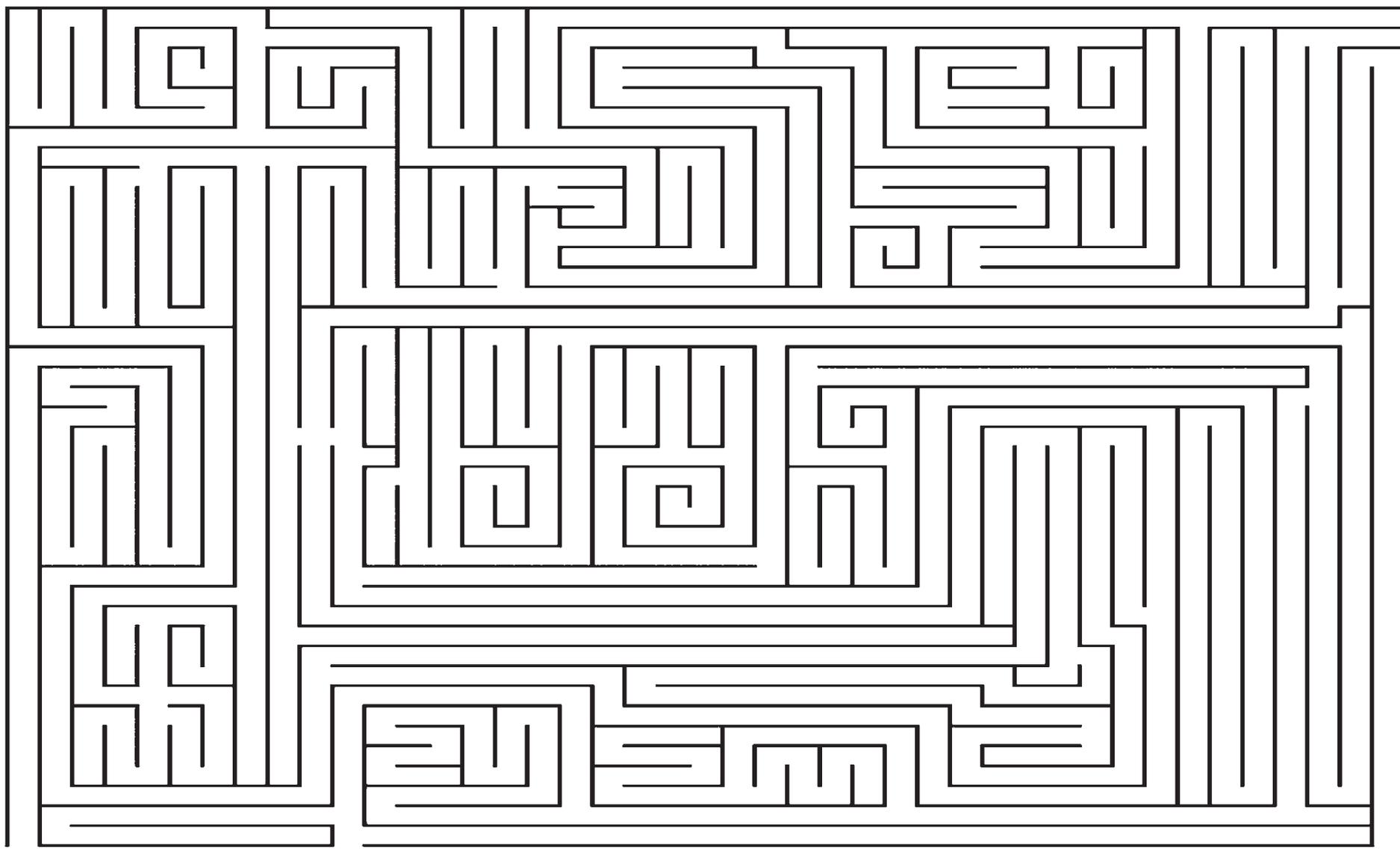
WHAT KIND OF CANINE TELLS TIME?
Color me

April 26, 2020

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*The puzzles included in this booklet have been
previously published*



Word Search

BAKE A CAKE

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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

ALMOND

ANGEL

APRON

BAKLAVA

BATTENBURG

BEAT

BIRTHDAY

BISCUIT

BOWL

BROWNIE

BUTTER

CANDLES

CARROT

CHRISTMAS

COCONUT

COFFEE

COOK

CREAM

DATES

DECORATE

DESICCATED

DUNDEE

FAIRY

FLOUR

FOLD

FRUIT

GATEAU

GINGERBREAD

ICING

JAM

MADEIRA

MIX

MUFFIN

OVEN

PIKELET

RISE

SCONE

SPONGE

SUGAR

SULTANAS

SWISS ROLL

WEDDING

WEIGH

WHISK

Word Search

CAT AND RAT

Can you find all the words with CAT or RAT? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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

ADVOCATE
 ALLOCATE
 APPLICATOR
 BERATE
 BOBCAT
 BRAT
 CATALOGUE
 CATCH
 CATER
 CATHEDRAL
 CATHODE

CATNIP
 CATTLE
 CATTY
 CELEBRATE
 COPYCAT
 CRATE
 CURATE
 EDUCATE
 GRATIFY
 GRATING
 GRATUITY

GYRATION
 HYDRATE
 IRATE
 KARATE
 LOCATE
 MIGRATE
 OPERATOR
 PIRATE
 PLACATE
 RATED
 RATHER

RATIO
 RATION
 RATTLE
 SCAT
 SCATHE
 SPRAT
 TOMCAT
 UNIFICATION
 VACATE
 WARATAH
 WRATH

Word Search

WHAT TO BE

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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

ACCOUNTANT
 ACTOR
 ARCHITECT
 ARTIST
 AUTHOR
 BODYGUARD
 BOUNCER
 BOXER
 BUILDER
 CARPENTER
 CHEF

CLOWN
 COMEDIAN
 DANCER
 DESIGNER
 DOCTOR
 DRUMMER
 FARMER
 FLORIST
 GARDENER
 JOB
 JOURNALIST

JUDGE
 LAWYER
 MAGICIAN
 MUSICIAN
 NURSE
 PAINTER
 PHOTOGRAPHER
 PILOT
 PLAYWRIGHT
 POET
 PROGRAMMER

SAILOR
 SINGER
 SOLDIER
 SURGEON
 TAILOR
 TRAIN DRIVER
 VET
 VICAR
 WAGES
 WAITER
 WELDER

WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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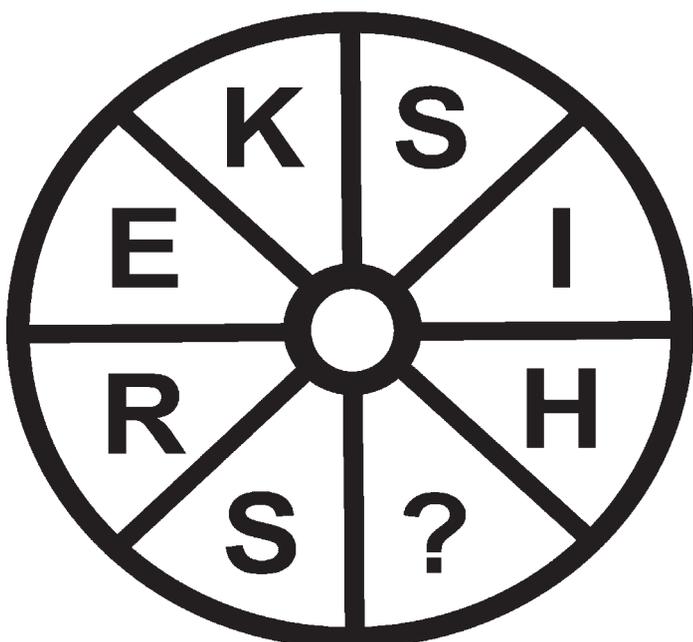
WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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The Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Used a shovel
 4 Titan who held the world on his shoulders
 9 ___ cracker; saltine
 13 Tiny part of an archipelago
 15 Motif
 16 Turn over ___ leaf; reform
 17 At no time, to a poet
 18 ___ over; remain fluttering above
 19 Sense; perceive
 20 Benumbing
 22 Poisonous Egyptian snakes
 23 Croon or yodel
 24 Where to find the cochlea
 26 Idaho exports
 29 Simple wind instruments
 34 Warning
 35 Ulysses S. ___
 36 ___ for; select
 37 Brooches
 38 In the ___ of; hemmed in by
 39 Easy stride
 40 Actress Arden
 41 Caftans
 42 Walkway
 43 Store owner
 45 Surpass
 46 Jacuzzi
 47 Valley
 48 Uncertain
 51 Sugar or Equal
 56 Lounge about
 57 Pizza topping
 58 Uttered
 60 In ___ of; as a substitute for
 61 Mistake
 62 See
 63 Close noisily
 64 Tale
 65 Golf ball holder

DOWN

- 1 Clamor
 2 ___ up; spent
 3 Mirth
 4 Greek capital
 5 Flip-flop
 6 One of Jacob's twelve sons
 7 Prayer closing
 8 Corporal's superior
 9 Web browser
 10 At ___ fingertips; handy
 11 ___-sea... diver; frogman
 12 Hole-making tools
 14 Pencil ends
 21 Soil
 25 Mr. Carney
 26 Narrow candle
 27 Still breathing
 28 Doctrine
 29 Neatness
 30 Late singer
 31 Lasso's loop
 32 Granny Smith or McIntosh
 33 Spirited horse
 35 Deride; taunt
 38 Thick syrup
 39 Driver's card
 41 Tear
 42 Wheel rod
 44 Refuge; haven
 45 Café
 47 Room style and furnishings
 48 Misfortunes
 49 Aluminum wrap
 50 Hopping insect
 52 Unsightly growth
 53 Franc replacer
 54 Orient
 55 Ready to be picked & eaten
 59 Hair coloring

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The Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bid
- 6 Actor Garrett
- 10 Hamster's home
- 14 Monetary worth
- 15 Bridal veil material
- 16 Was obligated
- 17 In a vertical position
- 18 Mimicked
- 19 Pealed
- 20 Stop signal
- 22 Baseball official
- 24 Colored part of the eye
- 25 Child's vehicle
- 26 "Messiah" composer
- 29 Sacrificial table
- 30 Pull a fast __ on; hoodwink
- 31 Gladden
- 33 Cheese-topped tortilla chip
- 37 Make a tiny cut
- 39 TV's Soupy __
- 41 __-back; relaxed
- 42 Eagle's claw
- 44 Speedy
- 46 Expert

- 47 Company trademarks
- 49 More thickly packed
- 51 Skilled craftsman
- 54 President's power to turn down a bill
- 55 Cafe server
- 56 Sleeping bags
- 60 Peak
- 61 Doing nothing
- 63 "Farewell, Pierre!"
- 64 __ over; faint
- 65 Bitter
- 66 Exact duplicate
- 67 Mary Baker __
- 68 His and __
- 69 Takes care of

DOWN

- 1 Above
- 2 Rider's fee
- 3 Ran away
- 4 Mathematician called "Father of Geometry"
- 5 Pensioner
- 6 Has the __; is in a funk

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- 7 Engrossed
- 27 Ballerina __ Pavlova
- 45 __ from; lessen the value of
- 8 Highest card
- 28 Young or Sedaka
- 48 Too flashy
- 9 Subtract
- 29 Book of maps
- 50 Head, slangily
- 10 Low-ranking NCO
- 32 Slugger Hank
- 51 Not sleeping
- 11 Expect; look for
- 34 Beanies
- 52 Ran quickly
- 12 Literary class
- 35 Give a job to
- 53 Clocked
- 13 Lawn trimmer
- 36 Stench
- 54 Swerves
- 21 Breathing organs of a fish
- 38 In a mannerly way
- 56 Make indistinct
- 23 Painful cry
- 40 __ with; backed
- 57 Roaring beast
- 25 Slumber
- 43 Runny __; cold symptom
- 58 Give for a time
- 26 Party-giver
- 62 Fawn's mother
- 59 Takes to court

The Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Big toe woe
- 5 Palm tree fruits
- 10 Actor Sandler
- 14 Sister of Prince Charles
- 15 Tiny pimento-stuffed fruit
- 16 Jiffy __; Grease Monkey rival
- 17 Frosted a cake
- 18 Supernatural
- 20 John Ritter's dad
- 21 Friendly
- 22 Quizzes
- 23 Dried plum
- 25 Pigpen
- 26 Phony; feigned
- 28 Spanish party
- 31 Mom's brother
- 32 __ bear; white animal
- 34 "__ Van Winkle"
- 36 Spouse
- 37 Feminine address
- 38 Grain tower
- 39 "Roses __ red, violets..."
- 40 Doctrine
- 41 Vaulters' needs

- 42 Fisher & Albert
- 44 __ in; occupy
- 45 Pen contents
- 46 Punctuation mark
- 47 From China or Japan, e.g.
- 50 Injection
- 51 Dollop
- 54 Director & star of "Annie Hall"
- 57 Sand mound
- 58 Old stringed instrument
- 59 Clamor
- 60 Grains used to make Cheerios
- 61 Grand __; four-run baseball hit

DOWN

- 1 Trot or canter
- 2 A single time
- 3 Out of the blue
- 4 TV's __ Koppel
- 5 Rectangular game piece
- 6 Wonderland visitor

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- 7 Get exhausted
- 28 Brit's apartment
- 44 Mickey or Andy
- 8 Ms. Longoria
- 29 Able to speak 3 languages
- 46 Bosom
- 9 1/60 of a min.
- 30 Was sick
- 47 Pointed tools
- 10 Backstreets
- 32 Skillets
- 48 __ music; Aretha's genre
- 11 Singing pairs
- 33 "__ to Billy Joe"
- 49 Smidgen
- 12 Border on
- 35 Sit for an artist
- 50 Narrow cut
- 13 Clutter
- 37 __ as a lamb
- 52 Climb __; mount
- 19 Say
- 38 Unexceptional
- 53 Finest
- 21 Unclothed
- 40 Made of cheap metal
- 55 Actress Jillian
- 24 Bylaw
- 41 Toss stones at
- 56 Mrs. Herbert Hoover
- 25 Thailand, once
- 43 Crown
- 57 __ Severinsen
- 26 Mountain lion
- 27 Entrap

The Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Smooch
 5 Grind, as one's teeth
 10 Grouchy one
 14 Brainstorm
 15 Soup server
 16 Vagabond
 17 Dressed
 18 Passion
 19 “__ well that ends well”
 20 Eisenhower's successor
 22 Welder's glasses
 24 Adam and __
 25 Grand estate
 26 Light wood used for rafts
 29 __ away; flee
 30 In the __ of; among
 34 Astounds
 35 Atlas page
 36 Italy's “City of Canals”
 37 Lamb's cry
 38 Box of Whitman's chocolates
 40 “Blessed __ the meek...”
 41 Gofer's mission
- 43 Break a fast
 44 Think ahead
 45 Good judgment
 46 And so forth: abbr.
 47 Catches one's breath audibly
 48 Barking marine mammals
 50 Facial twitch
 51 Sicily's capital
 54 “Not me!” and “I didn't do it!”
 58 Kiln
 59 Higher of two
 61 Ice on the sea
 62 Navel fuzz
 63 Stitched joinings
 64 __ of Wight
 65 Likelihood
 66 Actor __ Albert
 67 Chilly

DOWN

- 1 Get a __ out of; be amused by
 2 Not working
 3 Actor Penn
 4 Melancholy
 5 Air freshener brand

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- 6 __ a one; none
 7 Tally up
 8 Motto
 9 Wading bird
 10 Embarrassed dismay
 11 Bread tray item
 12 Qualified
 13 Supervisor
 21 Zsa Zsa's sister
 23 TV marine Pyle
 25 Kermit, Elmo and the others
 26 “__ in Toyland”
 27 Fully informed
 28 Be taught
 29 Aries the __
 31 Radio knobs
 32 Leftover piece
 33 Adolescents
 35 Furious
 36 Doggy doc
 38 Derisive smile
 39 Fond du __, WI
 42 Agrees
 44 Largest ocean
 46 Fled and wed
 47 Beefeater __; bar shelf bottle
 49 Make laugh
 50 Brusque; short
 51 Explorer Marco
 52 Enthusiastic
 53 Loan
 54 Actress Moore
 55 Additionally
 56 Lounge about
 57 Bit of bird food
 60 Launch site

The Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 “__ a yellow ribbon round...”
 4 Place for a boutonniere
 9 Ditch around a castle
 13 __ and crafts
 15 Saying
 16 Take apart
 17 Yahtzee cubes
 18 German towns
 19 Night twinkler
 20 Brazen
 22 Partial amount
 23 Gritty residue
 24 Female sheep
 26 Sinks
 29 Like a fish dish, hopefully
 34 Put up with
 35 No longer enthusiastic
 36 Inclined
 37 Drill a hole
 38 Like a quality coat
 39 Bad guy
 40 Eden resident
 41 Throws in one’s cards
 42 Slimeball
- 43 Mental decline of old age
 45 Disturbingly loud noises
 46 Filbert or pecan
 47 Honk the horn
 48 Prison knife
 51 Addis Ababa resident
 56 Prehistoric home
 57 Kitchen & den
 58 Singles
 60 “Get __ it!”; advice to the self-pitying
 61 Plumed heron
 62 Shipshape
 63 SAT, for one
 64 Highways
 65 Twisted

DOWN

- 1 A __; slightly
 2 Fleur-de-lis
 3 Carve in glass
 4 Price tags
 5 Grown-up
 6 Skin, as apples
 7 Oval edibles
 8 Diminished
 9 Clam

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- 10 Aware of the shenanigans of
 11 “Madam, I’m __”; well-known palindrome
 12 Ripped
 14 Coastal area
 21 Go for the gold
 25 Marry
 26 Innocent ones
 27 Overhead
 28 Police car’s warning device
 29 __ about; discuss lightly
 30 Lyrical works
 31 Raring to go
 32 Fling
 33 __ on; tramples
 35 Send a “Dear John” letter to
 38 One who idly lags behind
 39 Speech
 41 Respiratory ailment
 42 Clippety-__
 44 Turn inside out
 45 Gives a helpful lift to
 47 Two-__; was disloyal to
 48 Glasgow fellow
 49 Possess
 50 Currier and __
 52 Like take-out food
 53 Israeli dance
 54 Afresh
 55 Close by
 59 Pig’s home

The Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Car accident
6 Come __; find
10 Coagulate
14 Soup-serving spoon
15 Zero
16 Sharpen
17 Request food from a waiter
18 "Stupid is as stupid __"
19 Filled with holy wonder
20 One who's AWOL
22 Embroiderer's purchase
24 Landing place
25 Obviously
26 Voice box
29 In the lead
30 Christmas __; December 24
31 Social blunder
33 __ the way; pioneers
37 Scotch and __
39 Hell's ruler
41 Air pollution
42 __ statement; oath
44 Coin device by a parking spot

- 46 Toronto's province: abbr.
47 __ Pyle; role for Jim Nabors
49 Arctic jackets
51 Pointed the finger at
54 Arrived
55 Laid a guilt trip on
56 Dover's state
60 Femur or rib
61 Wingless insect
63 Chopped finely
64 Microwave __
65 Bereavement
66 Carrying a gun
67 Experiment
68 Bar connecting two oxen
69 Penniless

DOWN

- 1 Clumsy fellow
2 Unusual
3 Combines
4 Drowsy
5 Important food fish
6 Beneath
7 Hard up
8 Early afternoon hour

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- 9 Get comfy
10 Party game of gestures
11 Certain berth
12 Ryan or Tatum
13 Child's bear
21 "The Lone Star State"
23 Make well
25 Swindle
26 Smaller amount
27 Declare openly
28 Renovate
29 Go __; follow
32 Well-known
34 Run __; go wild
35 Title for a noble senora
36 Cpls.' superiors
38 Quarrel
40 Kathmandu's nation
43 Facial center
45 Islamic holy month
48 Fruit pest
50 Alter electrical work
51 Monks' superior
52 Piece of garlic
53 Walking sticks
54 Discontinue
56 Piece of office furniture
57 High point
58 Rex or Donna
59 Small whirlpool
62 British restroom

ArrowWords

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal the mystery word.

Magnet end	▼	Kind of coffee	▼	Monarch's rule	▼	Sandwich order	1	Minor role	6	Heart	▼	Salad staple Capitol VIP
▶								Andy's radio partner	▶	▼		▼
Visitor announcer		Two-wheeled transport		Broadcast		Per item		Silent actor Guile	▶			
▶		▼		7		▼	Family car	▶				
Text or email	▶	Good dishes Terra- (fired clay)				4	Missing Outer limit	▶			9	Makes whiny noises
▶	▼		Laborer		Weep	▶			AAA job Voice of Yogi Bear	▶		▼
Environmental Sound of approval	▶		▼	Solemn promise	▼	Female deer Negative link			5	Fade away		Leftover morsel
▶						Grassland	▶			▼	3	
Acquire Muscle connector	▶							Ice cream effect	▶			
Spirit	▶				2	Selling points	▶	8				

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Steadfast	▼	Goof	Seaweed product	▼	Play part Bookie's quote	Born	▼	Lilylike garden plant	▼	Progress	▼	Royal heir Perimeter
8		▼	▼		6			Shrek, e.g.	▶			1
Phone number prefix Pushed	▶					La Guardia or LAX		Verbalized Salon worker	▶			
▶				7		Police trap Kind of sauce		4				
Front porch	Sailing hazard	Freedom fighters Turkish sweet	▶									
▶	▼	▼	Griper's game	Fancy spread	Siegfried's partner	▶	3		Exceeding	Old Chevy		Muse's strings
Blond shade Briefcase closer	▶			▼	Air race marker Bobbsey twin	▶					Checkers side	9
▶							Creamy color	5				
It emits lava Online icon	▶						Split apart	▶				
Cry for	▶		2				Swap	▶				

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ArrowWords

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal the mystery word.

Outdo	Surround	Hammer or saw	Not shot all at once	Glance at	1	Release		Envelope sealer	Disney dwarf	Theater follower		Vigor
7						Rustic retreat					9	Filming site
Ruckus						Shade of brown		"My bad" Likewise not				
Ability		4									Police action	
						Violent weather	6	Unseat		Turncoat	5	
Live of _ (ease)		Web site visits		Sound of contempt						Bird class		Old PC screens
Diagram						Young male		Sushi fish	Rainbow shape			
Sass				Spectator						3		
				Drill					NYC hrs.			
Fast planes	Coarse			2		Shopping memos		8				

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Ship's freight	9	Vocal cords, in slang		Winter fall		Depleted	School signals		Fridge stick-on		Slack	Toper
			8	1.2.3., etc								
Indian garment		Those in favor		4		Geckos et al		lcky stuff	5			
Sheriff's band		Vends		Oil field sight				Word of denial		Billboard listings		
						Idyllic place						Dull finish
Zonked	Extent	3	Simple		High point	Menu listings		Agenda entry		Quick look		6
						Suitable			7	Hold title to		18-wheeler
Wood shaver				2		Vacation spot						
					Staff member					Jokester		
Deep voice		Wild ox				Sea creature						1

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword Puzzle

edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"NEON LIGHTNESS" By GAIL GRABOWSKI

ACROSS

- 1 Show appreciation, in a way
- 5 Slanted column
- 9 Show biz type
- 14 Greeting not needing a stamp
- 19 Inaugural ritual
- 20 Links shirt
- 21 "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" singer
- 22 Leafy recess
- 23 1847 novel with the chapter "Life at Looooloo"
- 24 Hgt.
- 25 Like some suspicious contracts
- 26 Is knocked for a loop
- 27 Moniker on a box of pasta?
- 29 Gala for players of small pianos?
- 31 Carafe kin
- 32 Material that might need waterproofing
- 33 Track
- 34 Picked up
- 37 Strange duck
- 39 Bench conference
- 43 Alter ego?
- 44 Hard stuff
- 45 Attack word
- 46 GPS option
- 47 Time-consuming
- 48 Kangaroo from a lab?
- 52 Big name in shipping
- 53 Suffix with polymer
- 54 Ear-splitting
- 55 Notable time
- 56 Stomach creation
- 58 Film with stage scenes
- 60 ___ clock
- 63 Cantina condiments
- 64 Trike rider
- 65 IQ psychologist in the crib?
- 68 Court tactic
- 69 True ___: exactly as expected
- 72 Weathering the storm
- 73 Barricade
- 77 Iago kills her in Act V
- 78 Poem of praise
- 79 Darts
- 80 "The Matrix" hero
- 81 Mind reader?
- 82 Player asleep on the sidelines?
- 87 Do-others link

- 88 "That's awful!"
- 89 Common refund source: Abbr.
- 90 Eccentric
- 91 Had leftovers, say
- 92 Inventor's safeguards
- 95 Ravel work originally composed as a ballet
- 97 Transcript letters
- 98 Museum funder: Abbr.
- 99 Modern communicators
- 100 Former Mideast despot
- 101 Dollhouse wicker chair craftsman?
- 104 Reality show judge in a pouch?
- 109 Did a car wash job
- 110 Cold explosion?
- 111 Heaps
- 112 1968 self-titled folk album
- 113 Flawless

- 114 "Idol" judge replaced by Ellen
- 115 Plant anchor
- 116 Passion
- 117 Rock or metal shepherd
- 118 Studied, with "over"
- 119 Forfeited wheels
- 120 Nod off, with "out"

DOWN

- 1 Fowl house
- 2 Chanteuse's fabric
- 3 Heaps
- 4 Series of misses
- 5 Bet first
- 6 Extremely cold
- 7 Pre-jr. high
- 8 One seeking justice for the peace?
- 9 Harshly rebuked
- 10 Took off to team up
- 11 Important drive in Freudian theory
- 12 Newsweek Global, e.g.

- 13 Commanded
- 14 Hearing aid of a sort
- 15 Get started
- 16 Biblical shepherd
- 17 Tape unit
- 18 Their offices often have small rms.
- 28 Members of the flock
- 30 Bench press beneficiary
- 32 Petite, say
- 34 Emmy-winning legal drama
- 35 Brief concession
- 36 Cops' disagreement?
- 37 Logs
- 38 It's quite a stretch
- 39 Drink daintily
- 40 "No military bigwigs allowed"?
- 41 Sunlit courts
- 42 Curbs, with "in"
- 44 Straightforward
- 45 Curiosity's milieu

- 48 One of two N.T. books
- 49 Surround
- 50 Round gasket
- 51 Bailiwicks
- 54 Activate without restraint
- 57 Sit heavily
- 59 Level or bevel
- 60 Battery end
- 61 Competitive by nature
- 62 "Madama Butterfly" accessory
- 66 Desktop array
- 67 Humdrum
- 69 Start a round
- 70 Movado competitor
- 71 ___ status
- 74 Wild way to go?
- 75 Do over, as a bow
- 76 Popeye and Porky, e.g.
- 79 Round number?
- 83 Work areas with long tables, briefly
- 84 Where to see rows of booths
- 85 Color chart components

- 86 Copier tray abbr.
- 87 Hoops franchise born in New Orleans
- 91 Inland Asian sea
- 93 Make beloved
- 94 You might get stuck with it
- 95 Heston title role
- 96 Chant in a ring
- 97 Depressed area
- 99 Butter-yielding bean
- 100 One poking around
- 101 Cooked up
- 102 Pullers of heavy loads
- 103 Yokum drawer
- 104 Catherine who outlived Henry VIII
- 105 Soap additive
- 106 Snack brand with a 2012 centennial
- 107 Joie de vivre
- 108 Potato salad ingredient, perhaps
- 109 Bogus locks

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword Puzzle edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

“PG-13” By ALAN ARBESFELD

ACROSS

- 1 Within
- 5 Earthy tone
- 10 In the neighborhood
- 15 Riot control weapon
- 19 Grabber’s cry
- 20 Kansas City athlete
- 21 Cole Porter classic from “Can-Can”
- 23 It’s designed not to be noticeable
- 25 Lawman who killed Billy the Kid
- 26 Single
- 27 Significant ones?
- 29 Bad-mouthed
- 30 Ibsen play with music by Grieg
- 32 Rulers in a line
- 36 -y plus -y?
- 37 Subject with no depth?
- 43 Dewlapped critter
- 47 Grafton’s “___ for Alibi”
- 48 Bistro
- 49 Battery that’s 8.3 millimeters in diameter
- 50 Former park near the Harlem River
- 53 Fun-loving female
- 56 Env. directive
- 57 Wise
- 58 “Angela’s Ashes” sequel
- 60 Jewish campus organization
- 61 Begets
- 63 Swollen
- 65 Dummy
- 67 Union in D.C., e.g.
- 68 Where to see an inflation index?
- 71 Support
- 74 Vex
- 75 Political theorist Hannah
- 76 Have a feeling
- 78 Actress Dahl
- 81 School in Big D
- 82 River isles
- 84 “Don’t look at me!”
- 85 Co-chair of John McCain’s 2007-’08 presidential campaign

- 88 View from Kuwait City
- 91 French suffix with jardin
- 92 Scottish turndowns
- 94 PC key
- 95 Dud
- 96 Hardly luxury boxes
- 100 Ticked off
- 101 Toledo time-outs
- 102 Military monetary scale
- 107 Petulance
- 111 More cool, man
- 114 Caught congers
- 115 Court quarterback
- 119 Fictionary, e.g.
- 121 “You had your chance”
- 122 Leadoff hitter’s asset
- 123 Egyptian deity
- 124 Winter Palace resident
- 125 Bold type
- 126 Mitigated

- 127 Insurance policy contingency
- DOWN**
- 1 Energize
 - 2 Pooh penner
 - 3 Amazed
 - 4 Block
 - 5 Web address ending
 - 6 Ratio indicators
 - 7 ___ Regency
 - 8 Not at all patient
 - 9 Ultimatum ending
 - 10 Fake it, in a way
 - 11 Motor add-on?
 - 12 Crash site?
 - 13 Part of DJIA: Abbr.
 - 14 Result in
 - 15 Romans’ 16-Down
 - 16 Greeks’ 15-Down
 - 17 Ticket
 - 18 Founded, on signs
 - 22 Rainbow maker
 - 24 Trim
 - 28 Nutrition letters

- 31 Quite a spell
- 33 They follow springs by about seven days
- 34 Former Belgian camera brand
- 35 One looking ahead
- 37 Yearning ones
- 38 Cause of some ’60s trips
- 39 Giant rival
- 40 Follow
- 41 Outback order
- 42 Dixie group?
- 43 “No thanks”
- 44 “I follow”
- 45 Extreme
- 46 Exceptional
- 47 What “8” may stand for
- 51 Like granola
- 52 Mounting aid
- 54 Hood with a rod
- 55 “Egad!”
- 59 Auteur’s starting point
- 62 Smack-dab
- 64 Largest of the Mariana Islands

- 65 Cruel type
- 66 All, in scores
- 69 One wishing for a real-life “undo” button?
- 70 Really cool
- 71 Actress Aimée
- 72 Agave fiber
- 73 Respect and then some
- 74 Oscar winner Mirren
- 77 Ga. Tech grad
- 78 “Edith, you’re ___”: Archie Bunker
- 79 South Korea’s first president
- 80 Former capital of Italy
- 81 Process, as ore
- 83 Skewered Thai dish
- 86 Auréole wearer
- 87 “The Valachi Papers” author Peter
- 89 Hammer home?
- 90 Poker?
- 93 Bad-mouth

- 97 Be of ___: help
- 98 Self-important authority figure
- 99 Computer terminal?
- 100 1986 Best Actress Matlin
- 102 One of three 1994 Peace Nobelists
- 103 Fit for a king
- 104 It shares its airport shuttle with National
- 105 Distributions to DJs
- 106 Idyllic places
- 107 Jutting shoreline formation
- 108 Kitchenware
- 109 Alaska senator Murkowski
- 110 ___’acte
- 112 Recess near an altar
- 113 Spanish snack
- 116 Form follower
- 117 Rhine tributary
- 118 Way to get there: Abbr.
- 120 Perplexing

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18		
19					20						21				22							
23				24							25											
26						27				28				29								
30					31					32		33	34	35								
				36				37	38								39	40	41	42		
43	44	45	46					47			48						49					
50								51			52		53		54	55						
56						57					58	59			60							
61					62			63			64			65	66							
67					68	69							70					71	72	73		
				74						75							76	77				
78	79	80							81				82			83		84				
85							86	87			88	89				90						
91										92			93		94			95				
96					97	98						99					100					
																			103	104	105	106
107	108	109	110							111		112	113				114					
115							116	117	118			119				120						
121													122						123			
124							125													127		

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword Puzzle

edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

“BUSINESS MEETINGS” By MATT SKOCZEN

ACROSS

- 1 They're put up in fights
- 6 Zany
- 12 Small car brand
- 20 12-time NBA All-Star Thomas
- 21 San Francisco mayor, 1968-76
- 22 Draft-y building?
- 23 “Gladiator” Best Actor winner
- 25 High-reaching ruminants
- 26 Stomach opening?
- 27 In-crowd
- 29 [“Boohoo”]
- 30 Eastern Nevada city
- 31 Silents star Negri
- 34 Old European capital
- 36 900 and 9000
- 39 Ended up where one started
- 44 Poet Edgar ___ Masters
- 45 Long Beach sch.
- 47 Hackled headwear
- 48 Florence farewell
- 49 Theater section
- 50 Ipso ___
- 52 About to faint
- 54 Cinematic sled
- 56 Supplier of household dishes
- 58 Hotel supervisor
- 62 Explosive state
- 63 Editing mark
- 66 Frosty material?
- 67 Modern address
- 68 They really never come home, figuratively
- 70 One in a hospital room display
- 74 Some cameras, for short
- 77 Preschooler's protector
- 79 Skylab org.
- 80 Asparagus unit
- 82 “The Little Mermaid” collectible
- 83 Annual sports event, familiarly
- 87 Colorful Italian dessert
- 89 Not what a fox wants to hear
- 90 100 kopeks
- 93 Syndicated computer adviser Mr. ___
- 94 Sole
- 95 Flamenco cries
- 98 Tilts a little
- 100 Affirmative at sea

101 ___-1701:

- Starship Enterprise markings
- 102 One may include Barbies
- 106 Home of Iwatayama Monkey Park
- 108 Baking ___
- 109 This, to Tito
- 110 Some undergrad degs.
- 113 102-Across chorus, maybe
- 116 Colorful tank fish
- 119 “___ Full of Love”: “Les Miz” song
- 121 Take over, as a role
- 124 Triceps-strengthening exercise also called a French press
- 127 Banquet product
- 128 Floral parts
- 129 Acid type
- 130 Hospital recreation areas
- 131 Look
- 132 Under, to Byron

DOWN

- 1 Musical lament
- 2 Run-of-the-mill
- 3 ___ Suzuki, mother of Bond's unborn child at the end of Fleming's “You Only Live Twice”
- 4 Vane direction
- 5 Nepalese people
- 6 Evil, to Yvette
- 7 Proof is its std. of strength
- 8 Desperate
- 9 Slangy “Excellent!”
- 10 Whenever you want
- 11 Like Shakespeare
- 12 GQ, e.g., briefly
- 13 Laila and Tatyana
- 14 Coastal bird
- 15 Lounging site
- 16 1992 Nicholson role
- 17 Old West showman
- 18 Sweet ending
- 19 Marks on a ballot
- 24 They have shuttles
- 28 Szmanda of “CSI”
- 32 City on the Seine
- 33 Where many travelers come from?
- 35 “Entourage” agent Gold
- 37 Kicked off
- 38 Sesame ___
- 39 Precious
- 40 Tiny Tim's instrument
- 41 Leopold's nefarious partner
- 42 Turin term of affection
- 43 Script “L” feature
- 45 African capital
- 46 Marx Brothers forte
- 49 Some military transports
- 50 S&L guarantor
- 51 Job: Abbr.
- 53 Baroque composer Jean-Marie
- 55 R-V connectors
- 57 Graffiti ID
- 59 Online guffaw
- 60 Erié and others
- 61 Applaud
- 64 Sicilian spewer
- 65 Christmas or Carroll poem opening
- 69 Inane
- 71 Mulholland Drive segment
- 72 Is offended by
- 73 Fist bump
- 75 Taylor of “The Nanny”
- 76 Opposite of likely
- 78 Activist Nellie
- 81 Cuba libre liquor
- 83 ___-pants: foppish
- 84 Sound on a track?
- 85 Hang loose
- 86 Glean
- 88 Haunted house sound
- 89 Honky-___
- 91 Honey source
- 92 Victoria's Secret frill
- 96 Lullaby trio?
- 97 British poet laureate Carol Ann Duffy, for one
- 99 Plucked instrument
- 102 Piece with pips
- 103 Ukrainian port
- 104 Fried Hanukkah fare
- 105 Obama, by birth
- 107 Hoglike mammal
- 110 Coastal Brazilian state
- 111 “___ we all?”
- 112 German brewer Bernhard
- 114 Dating word
- 115 Floral part
- 117 ___ Arena: Kentucky Wildcats home
- 118 Latin wings
- 120 Carlisle's wife in “Twilight”
- 121 Part of 126-Down: Abbr.
- 122 Norris Dam prog.
- 123 Surg. centers
- 125 Business “meeting” hidden in nine puzzle answers
- 126 Western Fla. Panhandle setting

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20					21						22									
23					24						25									
26							27				28		29							
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50				51		52				53			54		55					
56					57				58		59	60	61							
62				63			64	65		66						67				
68			69		70					71			72	73		74		75	76	
77			77		78			79				80				81		82		
83					84	85					86			87			88			
89										90		91	92			93				
94					95		96	97			98			99		100				
101					102					103	104					105				
106				107				108						109				110	111	112
113						114	115			116			117	118			119		120	
121	122							123			124			125	126					
127										128							129			
130										131							132			

Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker 1066

Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 21 represents Y). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

1	2	3		4	2	5		6	7	8	9	3	1	14
9		10			2			7		11		10	2	15
1	2	12	10		8	13	9	8	14	9	2	1	3	16
14		6		12		10		15		12		12	4	17
16	10	8	17	14	18	17	10	8	19			9	5	18
		9		8		1				20		14	6	19
12	14	17	2	18	10		12	21	17	22	6	21	7	20
6		12				8		8		8			8	21
8			14	17	8	3	10	23	8	17	19	12	9	22
17		3		2		8		12		14		19	10	23
17	2	2	24	14	2	6	12		25	10	3	10	11	24
2		24		2		14				17		10	12	25
26	8	24	10	17		12	8	5		12	10	14	13	26

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

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

S	L	U	C	I
J	U	B	A	D
P	R	N	A	O
Y	A	I	B	E
C	H	M	L	Y

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| BOGGLE POINT SCALE | YOUR BOGGLE RATING |
| 3 letters = 1 point | 151+ = Champ |
| 4 letters = 2 points | 101-150 = Expert |
| 5 letters = 3 points | 61-100 = Pro |
| 6 letters = 4 points | 31-60 = Gamer |
| 7 letters = 6 points | 21-30 = Rookie |
| 8 letters = 10 points | 11-20 = Amateur |
| 9+ letters = 15 points | 0-10 = Try again |

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?
Find SIX COUNTRIES STARTING WITH "C" in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

3



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

A	L	R	A	L
U	S	E	O	I
R	T	R	G	N
A	L	I	A	L
W	A	B	T	K

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

C	H	D	A	R
L	P	N	V	E
T	E	R	O	L
K	I	G	I	D
Z	C	N	C	S

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

W	A	R	N	I
B	E	S	L	S
M	D	A	W	B
O	I	D	P	O
S	R	A	M	N

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4

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
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| 6 letters = 4 points | 31-60 = Gamer |
| 7 letters = 6 points | 21-30 = Rookie |
| 8 letters = 10 points | 11-20 = Amateur |
| 9+ letters = 15 points | 0-10 = Try again |

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find FIVE COUNTRIES STARTING AND ENDING IN "A" in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

1

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| BOGGLE POINT SCALE | YOUR BOGGLE RATING |
| 3 letters = 1 point | 151+ = Champ |
| 4 letters = 2 points | 101-150 = Expert |
| 5 letters = 3 points | 61-100 = Pro |
| 6 letters = 4 points | 31-60 = Gamer |
| 7 letters = 6 points | 21-30 = Rookie |
| 8 letters = 10 points | 11-20 = Amateur |
| 9+ letters = 15 points | 0-10 = Try again |

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find SEVEN METALS in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

2

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| BOGGLE POINT SCALE | YOUR BOGGLE RATING |
| 3 letters = 1 point | 151+ = Champ |
| 4 letters = 2 points | 101-150 = Expert |
| 5 letters = 3 points | 61-100 = Pro |
| 6 letters = 4 points | 31-60 = Gamer |
| 7 letters = 6 points | 21-30 = Rookie |
| 8 letters = 10 points | 11-20 = Amateur |
| 9+ letters = 15 points | 0-10 = Try again |

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find SIX E.U. CAPITALS in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker 1067

Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 10 represents N). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

1	2	3	4	5	2	6	7		7		8	1	14
8		8		9		8		7	2	10	11	2	15
13	8	5	5	8	6	14	11	8		2		3	16
4		15		3		6		16		17	4	4	17
1	9	14	11		6	14	5	8	18	4			18
		2		19		12		7					19
20	2	12	11	9	3		12	4	5	2	4	12	20
9				16		4		5		3			21
5		12	9	1	8	6	4		12	21	8	18	22
7	2	18		4		22		12		2		2	23
13		4		12	20	4	4	18	3	4	8	18	24
9	23	4	5	12		3		8		18		24	25
25		1			26	8	5	26	9	16	1	4	26

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1	14
2	15
3	16
4	17
5	18
6	19
7	20
8	21
9	22
10	23
11	24
12	25
13	26

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

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™ 1

by David L. Hoyt

- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Level out
 - Cause of affliction
 - Lion's warning
 - _____ smasher
 - Upside _____
 - Anonymous
- ANSWER**
- AFTTELN
EGUOSCR
RRAO
TMOA
DTPRSIU
ADMUENN
- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Large feline
 - Bitter
 - Impute _____
 - Football _____
 - Energize
 - Largest landmass
- ANSWER**
- POREDLA
ATTR
SIREABC
HTSLEME
NUHETES
AAIS

BONUS

CLUE: The average adult _____ weighs from 2.25 pounds to 3.25 pounds.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™ 2

by David L. Hoyt

- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Previously
 - Appease
 - Pain
 - Pork _____
 - Generated
 - Organized
- ANSWER**
- YLAADRE
ELATCPA
HEAC
PCOH
EPOROTD
ELYDRRO
- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Despises
 - Eye _____
 - Clothing
 - Type of missile
 - Gasoline additive
 - Produce
- ANSWER**
- HTSAOLE
XMAE
PALERAP
EPOROTD
HNLOATE
KMEA

BONUS

CLUE: _____ is a leading producer of sunflowers.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™ 3

by David L. Hoyt

- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Fortress
 - Skedaddle
 - Queen _____
 - Largest landmass
 - Cooled
 - Short-necked seabirds
- ANSWER**
- BSIONAT
VOEMOAS
NAEN
AAIS
LCDLIHE
FINUFSP
- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Annual publication
 - _____ ounce
 - Pilot
 - Orders
 - Fifth Greek letter
 - Offend
- ANSWER**
- MCLAAAN
RTYO
AOVTRIA
NESDDAM
LINPSE
FIMF

BONUS

CLUE: This show, which aired from 1982 to 1989 and made it to number two in the ratings, was set in Ohio.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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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.

- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Dickers
 - Closed noisily
 - Back
 - Garbage
 - Baby
 - Guess
- ANSWER**
- LEHSGGA
SDEMALM
EARR
NJKU
TLDDROE
REMISUS
- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Resolute
 - Board _____
 - Tall bird
 - Walnut family member
 - Kirk _____
 - _____ West
- ANSWER**
- MDTANAA
AGEM
SOTHRC
KRHOCLY
SALUGDO
DAMA

BONUS

CLUE: This actor, who died in 2001, said, "The worst part about being me is when people want me to make them laugh."

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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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.

Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker 1068

Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 24 represents P). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

1		2		3		4		5		6		7	1	14
8	9	10	11	12		13	14	2	8	15	5	2	2	15
6		16		10		6		10		12		8	3	16
17	13	10	18	15	12	15		19	10	9	12	6	4	17
13		18		6				12		6		20	5	18
12	14	21	6		10	11	10	15	12			6	6	19
		6		6		8		6		15			7	20
15			6	5	22	14	12		15	23	24	12	8	21
8		10		10				12		18		25	9	22
19	8	14	12	18		6	12	25	15	10	14	15	10	23
12		26		10		10		8		14		12	11	24
18	10	8	14	1	22	7		6	10	15	8	14	12	25
6		19		6		14		15		6		15	13	26

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

1

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

2

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

Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.
— The Mepham Group

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

3

4

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

LA Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Golf pros regularly break it
- 4 Gemologist's weight
- 9 Force back
- 14 “__ had it up to here!”
- 15 Single-celled critter
- 16 Bo's'n's “Hold it!”
- 17 Blink of an eye
- 18 Rocky, for one
- 19 Midterms and finals
- 20 Do-or-die moment
- 23 “Para __, oprima numero dos”: customer service option
- 24 Woos
- 27 Crystal ball consulter
- 28 Bringing up the rear
- 31 Cut back
- 32 Offbeat
- 35 Cowboy's footwear
- 37 Pieces on a board
- 38 When the Brontës wrote
- 43 Cannes crony
- 44 Arrow-shooting god
- 45 Prez before Jack
- 46 Prefix with second
- 48 Computer operator

- 50 Bottom-line concern
- 54 Hole for a shoelace
- 56 Heart, soul, or heart and soul
- 59 Precisely
- 62 Cheer for a diva
- 64 Fragrant compound
- 65 Game based on crazy eights
- 66 Seethed
- 67 Underground Railroad traveler
- 68 Fort Worth sch.
- 69 Stockpile
- 70 Repaired, as a shoe
- 71 “But then again ...”

DOWN

- 1 The Fishes of the zodiac
- 2 Opposed (to)
- 3 Bon Appétit offering
- 4 Mountain retreat
- 5 BP merger partner
- 6 Drugstore name derived from the prescription symbol
- 7 Genesis sibling
- 8 Infield protection
- 9 Betting odds, e.g.
- 10 Bring into balance

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16				
17				18						19				
20			21						22					
23									24				25	26
27						28	29	30			31			
				32	33	34		35			36		37	
38	39	40					41					42		
43				44					45					
46			47		48			49			50	51	52	53
54				55					56	57	58			
			59				60	61						
62	63							64					65	
66								67					68	
69								70						71

- 11 Deli meat
- 12 Body shop
- 34 “Sex for Dummies” author, familiarly
- 49 Beach house, maybe
- 3 quote: Abbr.
- 13 Many USMA grads
- 36 “__War”: Shatner novel
- 51 At one's post
- 21 Card worth a fortune?
- 22 Squid relatives
- 39 Uncertain response
- 52 Wall-mounted candleholder
- 25 Palm smartphone
- 40 Wide-screen technique introduced in the '50s
- 53 Embark
- 26 Mail out
- 41 Island in the Aegean
- 55 “Holy moly!”
- 29 Belittle
- 42 CSA general
- 57 “Date Night” actor Carell
- 30 Trinity member
- 47 Antipasto tidbits
- 58 Destroy, as documents
- 33 Deer mom
- 60 Miss Trueheart of “Dick Tracy”
- 61 Nobel Peace Prize city
- 62 Painter's deg.
- 63 Caribbean liquor

LA Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Well-constructed
 6 Formal agreement
 10 Carried a balance
 14 Boxing venue
 15 Turkish honorific
 16 Kolkata cover-up
 17 2003 horse movie that won Best Picture
 19 Early 11th-century date
 20 Bunny gait
 21 Important bee
 22 Runs easily
 23 Throw for a loop
 25 __ acid
 27 Suffix with neat or beat
 28 One who's not on the honor roll
 31 Tee off
 34 Gets moving
 35 Stick around
 36 Pal of Piglet
 37 Stress, as a key point
 40 DSL offerer
 41 Banjo ridge
 43 WWII females
 44 Like Stallone's persona
 46 "Yes, ma'am," in Madrid
 48 "Fresh Air" ainer
 49 Colgate rival
 50 Bench or Berra

- 54 Manager who managed the Mets, Braves, Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers
 56 '70s sitcom family name
 58 Firefighter's tool
 59 Antioxidant berry in fruit juices
 60 Primer sentence
 62 Idle
 63 Cologne that sounds forbidden
 64 Sidestep
 65 About 5.88 trillion mi.
 66 Comical Laurel
 67 Uses a stopwatch for

DOWN

- 1 Malia Obama's sister
 2 Black-and-white treats
 3 Jumped
 4 Having five sharps, musically
 5 Rum cocktail
 6 Walked around the waiting room
 7 Fluish feeling
 8 Waters near Hong Kong and Shanghai
 9 One might have "Mom" in a heart, briefly
 10 Utah singing family
 11 Woo like Cyrano
 12 New York's __ Canal
 13 Parts of depts.
 18 Done for
 22 Lucy of "Kill Bill"
 24 Small number
 26 __ Helens, Wash.
 28 About, chronologically
 29 "A bit of talcum/Is always walcum" poet
 30 Proofreader's pickup
 31 Fido's greetings
 32 "Me neither"
 33 Flips out
 34 Chest pulsation
 38 "Terrible" age
 39 Uncontested, like some hockey goals
 42 Jack Russell or wirehair
 45 Rainbow shape
 47 Word before a maiden name
 48 Zilch
 50 Like some Louisiana fare
 51 __-scarum
 52 Radiate
 53 Auberjonois and Russo
 54 Hard to believe, as a tale
 55 One __: kids' ball game
 57 Singer McEntire
 60 Rds.
 61 Actor Wallach

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59						60					61			
62						63					64			
65						66					67			

LA Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mythological fire-breather
- 8 Man-horse creature
- 15 Tangled or disentangled
- 16 Employee's security pass
- 17 Like Napoleon on Elba
- 18 Nonsense
- 19 Elementary
- 20 Teacher's answer book
- 21 Guitarist Barrett
- 22 About, in dates
- 25 AEC successor
- 28 Labyrinth dweller
- 31 Elusive loch dweller, familiarly
- 35 Powerful health care lobbying gp.
- 36 Internet letters
- 38 Singer Ronstadt
- 39 Massage style
- 42 Champs-__: Paris boulevard
- 44 __-face: smooching
- 45 Law office hire
- 47 Not in the clergy
- 48 Riddler foiled by Oedipus
- 50 Fictional destroyer of Tokyo
- 53 Match part

- 54 Erased
- 55 Leader of the pitching staff
- 58 Nipper's org.
- 60 Godliness
- 64 Brahe contemporary
- 67 Temples with up-curved roofs
- 69 Paper-folding art
- 70 No help
- 71 Beowulf's victim
- 72 What each of seven answers in this puzzle is

DOWN

- 1 Final exam no-no
- 2 '80s tennis star Mandlikova
- 3 Folk singer Burl
- 4 Arizona neighbor
- 5 Draw forth
- 6 Cath. or Prot.
- 7 Juice drink suffix
- 8 Name as a source
- 9 Keenan's actor father
- 10 Bulls org.
- 11 Smidgen
- 12 Puts in
- 13 Like Cinderella's stepsisters
- 14 Bassoon, e.g.
- 20 Small racer

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71										72					

- 23 Cheers from tiers
- 24 Prankster
- 26 Count (on)
- 27 Forensic detectives, briefly
- 28 Trick-or-treaters' costume items
- 29 Beatnik's "Got it"
- 30 J. Carrol__: TV's Charlie Chan
- 32 Fishhook-to-line connection
- 33 Perfect
- 34 Cinch course
- 37 Big name in Argentine politics
- 40 With no warranties
- 41 Emmy winner Daly
- 43 "Shane" star Alan
- 46 Océano filler
- 49 The "X" in XFL, so some thought
- 51 Homemade pistol
- 52 Imbeciles
- 55 Awestruck
- 56 "The Alienist" author Caleb
- 57 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 Slinky's shape
- 61 Cut and paste, e.g.
- 62 Story
- 63 River of Flanders
- 65 Car starter: Abbr.
- 66 Young fellow
- 67 Milne's absent-minded Mr.
- 68 It begins with enero

LA Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Jessica
5 Uses spurs, say
10 Sports squad
14 Fortuneteller
15 Not yet burning
16 Taper off
17 Light reddish shade named for a fish
19 Tehran's land
20 Uganda's Amin
21 Drawer projection
22 Env. stuffing
23 Flows slowly
25 Children's imitation game
29 Deal, as a blow
31 "Then what happened?"
32 Govt. hush-hush org.
33 "Grody to the max!"
34 Dessert served in triangular slices
35 Grub
36 Sticky breakfast sweets
40 Relax in the tub
41 Solemn promise
42 "__ as directed"
43 Do some sums
44 Crank (up)
45 Dormitory, to dirty room
49 Grated citrus peel
52 Onetime capital of Japan

- 53 Swigs from flasks
54 Tiny bit
56 Chili __ carne
57 Go steady with
58 Winter cause of sniffles and sneezes
61 "Deal me a hand"
62 Heavenly path
63 Golden St. campus
64 Kennel guests
65 Pre-meal prayer
66 Bouquet

DOWN

- 1 Birthplace of St. Francis
2 Hard to lift
3 Religious conviction
4 Shirt part
5 '50s-'60s TV detective Peter
6 Not AWOL
7 Perp-to-cop story
8 Crowd noise
9 Wall St. buy
10 Minnesota baseballers
11 Auditory passage
12 Some therapists
13 "Little __": Alcott novel
18 Thumb-and-forefinger gesture
22 Finish

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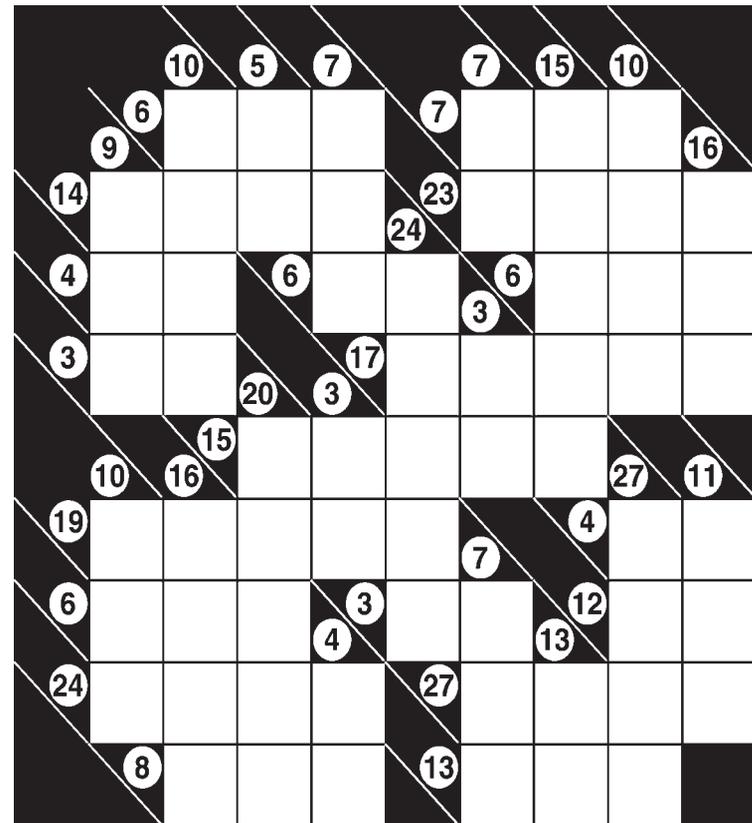
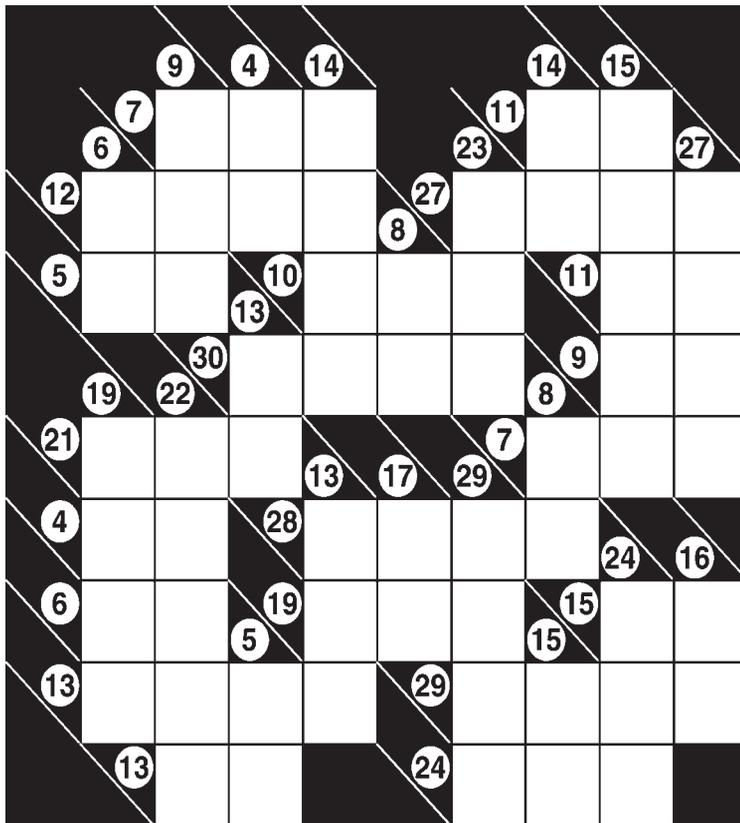
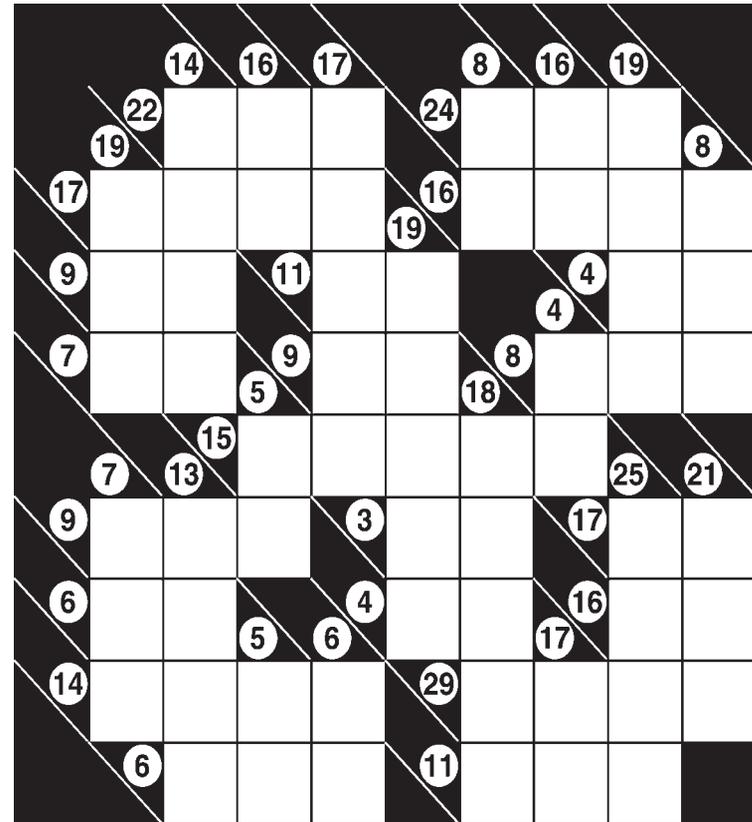
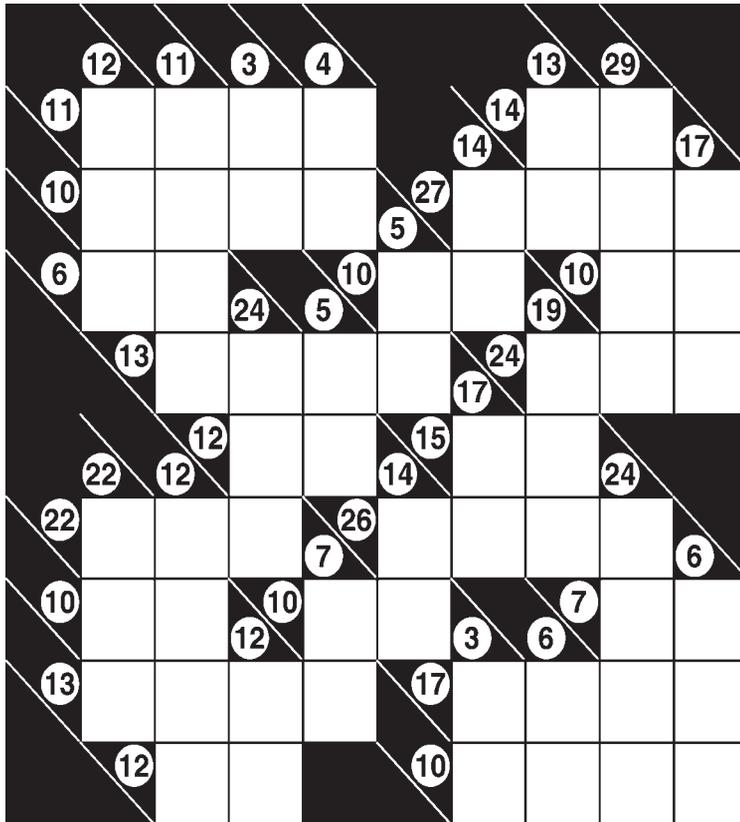
- 24 Put (down), as a bet
26 Common street name
27 What a solo homer produces
28 Airline to Copenhagen
30 Venezuelan president Hugo
34 "Batman" sound effect
35 Song of mourning
36 Alias for a secret agent

- 37 Words of confession
38 "Shake a leg!"
39 Native of Japan's third most populous city
40 Mineo of "Exodus"
44 OR staffers
45 Like numbers in the periodic table
46 Ornate 18th-century style
47 Ring-shaped reefs

- 48 Workweek start, or an apt title for this puzzle based on an abbreviation found in its five longest answers
50 Starts the show
51 "The Lion King" king
55 Beach bag
57 Salsa, e.g.
58 Gear tooth
59 Hockey immortal Bobby
60 Coffee container

Kakuro — *The Mepham Group*

To solve Kakuro, you must enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues and below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1 and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution, so a 4 can only produce 1 and 3, never 2 and 2.



Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KRCTU
 ○ □ ○ □ ○ □

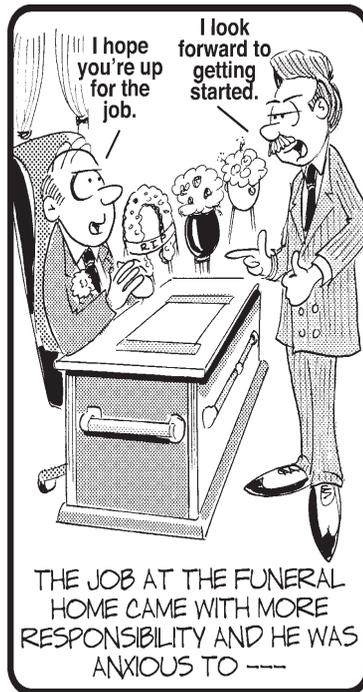
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UNPDE
 □ □ ○ □ □

TOCIPE
 □ □ ○ □ ○ □

BUDRAS
 ○ □ □ □ ○ □

Find us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ANADP
 ○ □ ○ □ □

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HIXLE
 ○ □ □ ○ □

PRUNTI
 ○ ○ □ □ □ ○

EABREW
 □ ○ □ □ ○ □

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: ○ ○ □ □ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MIRPC
 ○ □ ○ □ ○ □

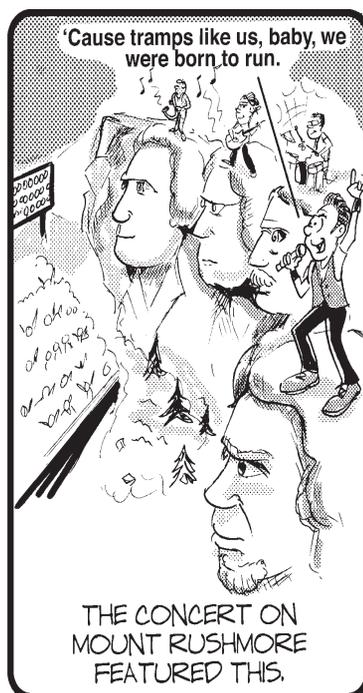
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HRCOD
 ○ □ ○ □ □ □

SKENNU
 ○ □ □ ○ □ □

YURNLU
 □ □ ○ □ □ □

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOORE
 □ □ ○ □ □

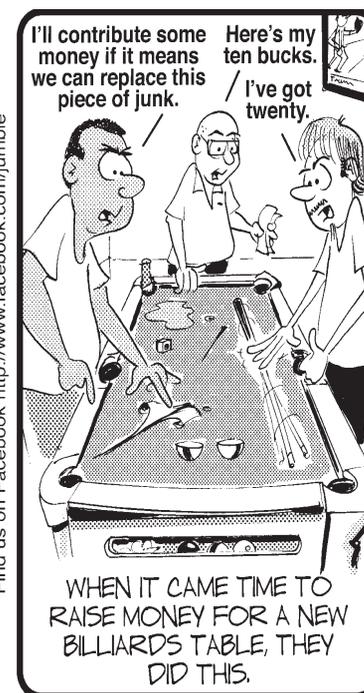
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XROPY
 ○ □ □ □ □

OUTPOR
 □ □ □ □ ○ □

WOWILL
 □ ○ □ □ ○ □

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FUDIL
 ○ □ ○ □ □ □

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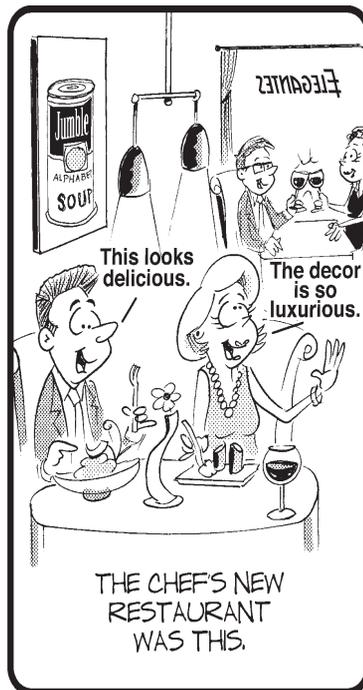
SUIES
 □ □ ○ □ □ □

ALOPPT
 ○ ○ □ □ □ □

GLYTEN
 □ □ □ ○ □ □

Print your answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Find us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TERIG
 ○ □ ○ □ □ □

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COSHA
 □ □ ○ ○ □ □

FOCART
 ○ □ □ □ □ □

NICCIL
 □ □ ○ ○ ○ □

A: "○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○" ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NEESS
 ○ □ □ □ ○ □

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ADEGA
 ○ □ □ □ □ □

TREELT
 ○ □ □ □ □ □

CLEDOK
 □ ○ □ □ □ □

Print answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DUNOW
 ○ ○ ○ □ □ □

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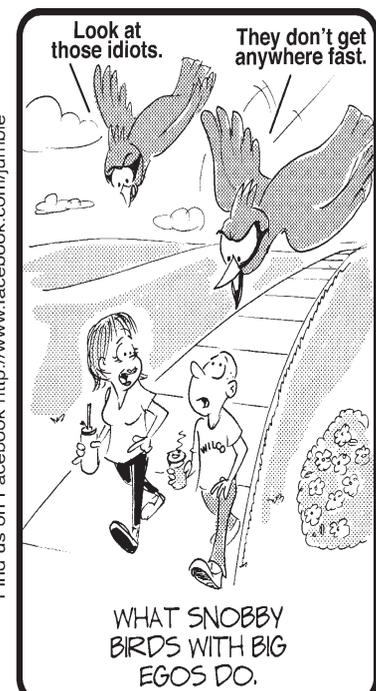
LONEV
 ○ ○ □ □ □ □

MODDEO
 ○ ○ ○ □ □ □

SENNUK
 ○ □ ○ ○ □ □

A: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SCRABBLE BRAND **G₂ R₁ A₁ M₃ S₁**

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A ₁	I ₁	O ₁	V ₄	T ₁	L ₁	P ₃	1st Letter Double
							RACK 1
A ₁	I ₁	I ₁	P ₃	N ₁	M ₃	R ₁	RACK 2
A ₁	O ₁	U ₁	U ₁	R ₁	S ₁	C ₃	RACK 3
A ₁	U ₁	H ₄	H ₄	P ₃	M ₃	R ₁	Triple Word Score
							RACK 4

PAR SCORE 145-155
BEST SCORE 235

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE[®] Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

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A ₁	I ₁	O ₁	R ₁	D ₂	L ₁	N ₁	
							RACK 1
A ₁	E ₁	I ₁	H ₄	D ₂	W ₄	R ₁	3rd Letter Triple
							RACK 2
A ₁	I ₁	I ₁	O ₁	M ₃	M ₃	S ₁	RACK 3
A ₁	A ₁	I ₁	P ₃	K ₅	R ₁	P ₃	Double Word Score
							RACK 4

PAR SCORE 150-160
BEST SCORE 220

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE[®] Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

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A ₁	A ₁	Y ₄	N ₁	S ₁	T ₁	F ₄	
							RACK 1
E ₁	E ₁	E ₁	I ₁	G ₂	R ₁	P ₃	Triple Word Score
							RACK 2
A ₁	U ₁	Y ₄	H ₄	M ₃	R ₁	S ₁	RACK 3
O ₁	O ₁	F ₄	M ₃	R ₁	C ₃	T ₁	1st Letter Double
							RACK 4

PAR SCORE 155-165
BEST SCORE 224

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE[®] Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

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A ₁	O ₁	C ₃	G ₂	K ₅	L ₁	B ₃	Triple Word Score
							RACK 1
E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	F ₄	N ₁	R ₁	C ₃	RACK 2
A ₁	I ₁	O ₁	H ₄	T ₁	R ₁	W ₄	RACK 3
A ₁	I ₁	I ₁	O ₁	L ₁	V ₄	R ₁	2nd Letter Double
							RACK 4

PAR SCORE 145-155
BEST SCORE 233

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE[®] Players Dictionary, 5th Edition.

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More or Less

Each digit can appear only once in each row and column but still follow the > or < signs.

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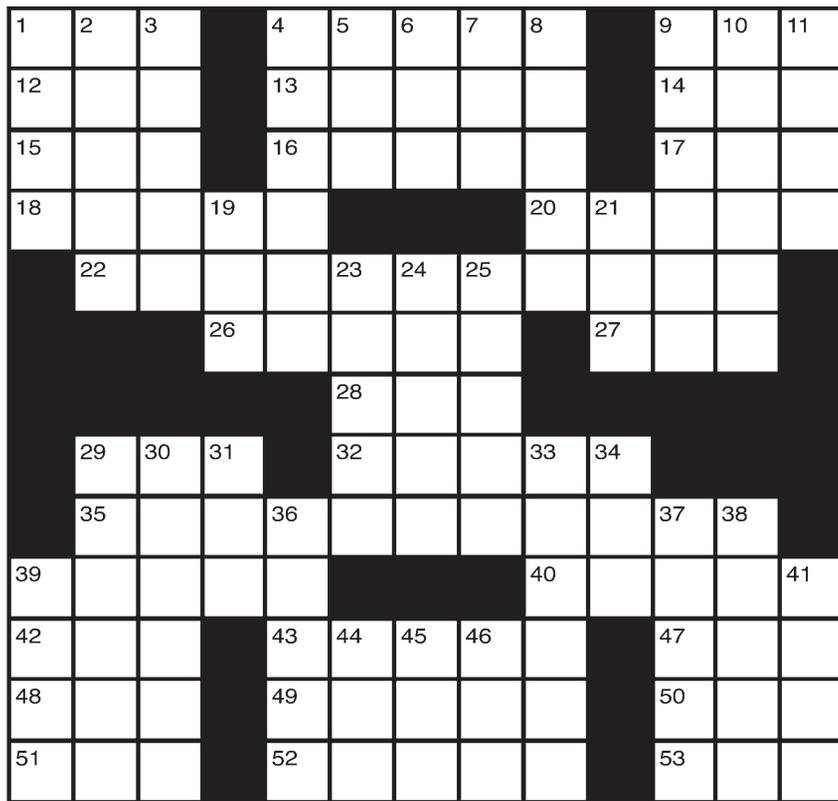
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The (Classic) TV Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hope or Barker
4 “__ My Way”; Bing Crosby film
9 Baseball’s __ Ripken
12 Miner’s discovery
13 __ Williams; Patsy’s portrayer on “Happy Days”
14 Mr. Onassis, for short
15 Chicago Bulls’ league: abbr.
16 Old western about a swordsman
17 Nixon’s monogram
18 Recess in a wall
20 “Perry __”
22 Reality series hosted by Chris Harrison
26 “The Mary Tyler __ Show”
27 “__ Given Sunday”; movie for Al Pacino and Dennis Quaid
28 “__ Tin Tin”
29 Official envoy’s title: abbr.
32 Hatcher and Garr
35 Star of the series “Chuck”
39 Joe __ of “Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman”
40 Singer Frankie __
42 Sitcom about an alien

43 “__ Practice”

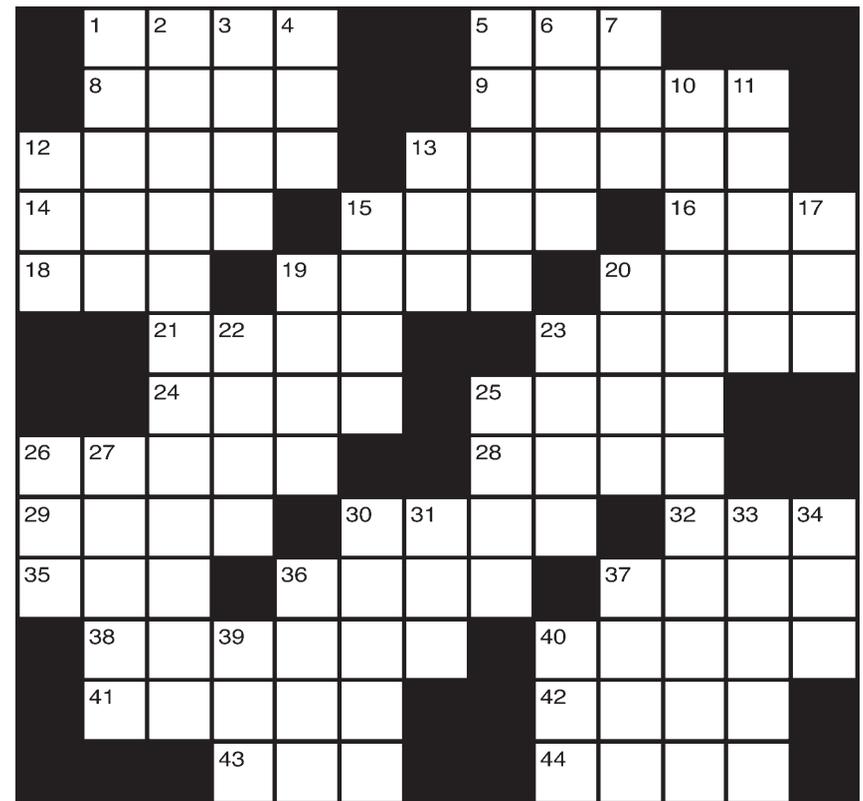
- 47 Negative vote
48 Corporation bigwig, for short
49 Move about in a sneaky way
50 SSW plus 180°
51 In one __ and out the other
52 Posturepedic mattress maker
53 Three-foot measures: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Capital of old West Germany
2 Planet’s circular path
3 “China __”; Dana Delany series
4 “The __”; movie for Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds
5 Yoko __
6 Tel Aviv’s nation: abbr.
7 Neither’s partner
8 Small folklore creature
9 Former late night host Johnny
10 Place where weapons are stored
11 Actor Rex __ of “CSI: Miami”

19 Skirt’s edge

- 21 Apple pie __ mode
23 Largest artery
24 News correspondent Catherine
25 Fonda or Ford
29 Colorful spring flower
30 “A __ All Seasons”
31 A, __, E, F..
33 “__ Away”; drama series for Sam Waterston
34 “Voyage to the Bottom of the __”
36 Hula-__; plastic toys twirled around the waist
37 “My Cousin __”; Joe Pesci movie
38 Fading __ out; intermittently losing consciousness
39 “Arsenic and Old __”
41 “__ Wide Shut”; Tom Cruise film
44 Suffix for press or depart
45 __ man; unanimously
46 “The __ and the Pussycat”; Barbra Streisand movie

**ACROSS**

- 1 “__ ‘70s Show”
5 Bartender on “Cheers”
8 “__ Improvement”
9 Lt. __ Van Buren; “Law & Order” role
12 Food for which Oliver Twist asked for more
13 Like a collision in the sky
14 Actor Rip __
15 Actor Danza
16 “O Sole __”; song from Naples
18 Cries of sudden pain
19 “The Man Who __ Liberty Valance”; John Wayne movie
20 Singer/songwriter Billy __
21 Walk around with a long face
23 Information on a book spine
24 Days of __; times long past
25 “The __ Chaparral”
26 Like a harsh, grating voice
28 “__ Rider”; movie for Peter Fonda

and Dennis Hopper

- 29 Sandwich choices, for short
30 Diner on “Alice”
32 “Scarecrow and __ King”
35 Suffix for favor or graph
36 “My Name Is __”
37 Word to a pest
38 Vine-covered latticework shelters
40 Actress __ Dickinson
41 “__ Hope”; soap opera of past decades
42 Claim against property
43 Bit of sooty residue
44 “Planet of the __”; Charlton Heston/Roddy McDowell movie

DOWN

- 1 “__ Momma from the Train”; film for Danny DeVito & Billy Crystal
2 “48 __”
3 Sitcom for Sherman Hemsley
4 __ Aviv, Israel

5 Actress Eva Marie

- 6 Opie’s pa
7 Farrow or Kirshner
10 Sean Murray’s role on “NCIS”
11 Lead character in “The Little Mermaid”
12 Classic Pontiac
13 Cow’s comment
15 “How do I love __? Let me count the ways...”
17 “Grand __ Opry”
19 Nimble; agile
20 Lively Irish dances
22 Fumbler’s word
23 Mowry and Carrere
25 “From __”; Johnny Depp movie
26 Baseball hitter’s stat.
27 Church table
30 Swampland
31 Trauma centers, for short
33 Actor Claude __
34 Sault __. Marie
36 Long, long times
37 Make a quick cut
39 “__, Baa, Black Sheep”
40 Birmingham’s state: abbr.

Hitori

Each digit can appear only once in each row and column. Black out repeats, but black squares cannot be next to each other or on top of each other. All white squares must be contiguous.

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

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

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

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

Word Salsa

WORD SALSA™

by Tony Tallarico

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward.
Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

FOUND UNDER A BED

ENGLISH

COIN
 COMIC BOOK
 CRUMBS
 DIARY
 DUST
 MAGAZINE
 MARBLES
 MEMENTO
 ODDS AND ENDS
 SOCK
 SHOES
 TOY

SPANISH

MONEDA
 TEBEO
 MIGA
 DIARIO
 POLVO
 REVISTA
 BOLITAS
 RECUERDO
 ZARANDAJAS
 CALCETÍN
 ZAPATOS
 JUGUETE

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

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Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

ABANDONED WAREHOUSE

ENGLISH

COBWEBS
 DANGEROUS
 DARK
 DELAPIDATED
 EERIE
 EYESORE
 IN RUINS
 MESSY
 MONSTROSITY
 RAMSHACKLE
 TO DETERIORATE
 VACANT

SPANISH

TELARAÑA
 PELIGROSO
 OSCURO
 RUINOSO
 EXTRAÑO
 ADEFESIO
 EN RUINAS
 DESORDENADO
 MONSTRUOSIDAD
 DESTARTALADO
 DETERIORARSE
 DESOCUPADO

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

Word Salsa

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by Tony Tallarico

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward.
Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

UP FOR THE CHALLENGE

ENGLISH

ABILITY
 AMBITION
 ANXIOUS
 CAREFUL
 COURAGEOUS
 DETERMINED
 ENTHUSIASTIC
 RESOURCEFUL
 SMART
 TALENT
 TO MOTIVATE
 WORTHY

SPANISH

CAPACIDAD
 AMBICIÓN
 ANSIOSO
 CUIDADOSO
 VALIENTE
 DECIDIDO
 ENTUSIASTA
 INGENIOSO
 LISTO
 TALENTO
 MOTIVAR
 DIGNO

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

WORD SALSA™

by Tony Tallarico

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Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

ANIMATED FILM

ENGLISH

BEAST
 BEAUTY
 CASTLE
 EVIL
 GOODNESS
 HERO
 KISS
 MAGIC
 OGRE
 PRINCESS
 RESCUE
 WITCH

SPANISH

BESTIA
 BELLEZA
 CASTILLO
 MALDAD
 BONDAD
 HÉROE
 BESO
 MAGIA
 OGRO
 PRINCESA
 RESCATE
 BRUJA

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

Killer Sudoku By Crosswords Ltd.

Level: Tough

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Digits inside the dotted cages must add up to the number in the corner of each cage, and digits can't repeat inside a cage.

14	13		11	4		17		2
	18			10		17	14	
		13	20	24			6	
20					14			16
	6				14	13	9	
	9	7					11	
12		19						18
			4		11	13		
4	11		11					

24		18	20	13			9	
					10		2	14
		16	12	22	12		8	
2	16				12			6
7			7			18	14	
	5				12			8
7		15					19	17
	5	7		14				
17		17						

17	19		5		20	17	16	
		3						5
	10		11		10		5	
	16	19		28		6	6	
		13			13		16	
7								18
10		9		7		16		
2	17		14		14		11	
15				10				

12	13	17		17		6	3	16
			10		14	17		
6		11						15
	15			17	13	10		
6		13	8				11	2
10					12			7
	15		10	11			20	
16	10			17		12		12
		1						



LOSIRA	Clue: McHale, for example
○ ○ □ □ □ □ ○	
XGINIF	Clue: Tim Taylor pastime
□ ○ □ □ ○ □ □	
COGHUR	Clue: A furry Oscar is one
○ ○ □ □ □ □ □	
AORTNOC	Clue: Type of show
□ □ ○ ○ □ □ □	

TV JUMBLE™

by David L. Hoyt

Use the clues to help unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the cartoon and clue.

Answer

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HEUSRG	Clue: Jedd's discovery
□ □ ○ ○ ○ □ □	
VTRIEAP	Clue: Like Magnum's services
□ □ □ □ ○ □ □	
APCNYOM	Clue: Group of performers
○ □ □ □ □ □ □	
BHMECRA	Clue: Harry Stone had one
○ ○ □ □ □ □ □	

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Answer

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FIOCEF	Clue: Gervais space
□ □ □ □ ○ ○ □	
ANDGIT	Clue: A game for Lange
□ □ ○ □ □ □ □	
DEIMLD	Clue: Position for a Muniz role
□ ○ ○ □ □ □ □	
MEVINTA	Clue: "Tour of Duty" setting
○ ○ □ □ □ □ □	

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Answer

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YREESJ	Clue: Top for a Manning
□ □ □ ○ ○ ○ □	
RONJIU	Clue: Bill Cosby is one
□ □ □ ○ □ □ □	
RUFETU	Clue: Where to find Kirk
□ □ □ ○ □ □ □	
HOFISNA	Clue: Tim G.'s specialty
□ □ ○ ○ □ □ □	

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Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the cartoon and clue.

Answer

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Quote-Acrostic edited by Linda and Charles Preston

QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Linda and Charles Preston

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HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Furnace part _____
156 118 72 144 101 16
- B. Inverted cone _____
49 89 132 69 17 165
- C. Something demanded _____
67 157 136 78 164 40 121 113 12
4 102
- D. Exempt _____
128 80 11 63 154 109
- E. Military command _____
151 45 115 87 159 131 70 8 34
- F. Mars _____
108 41 71 9 57 93 125
- G. Steering position: 3 wds. _____
86 19 145 103 135 1 111 29 66 52
- H. Boston suburb _____
13 36 141 161 81 119
- I. Liberty _____
64 148 50 116 82 162 106
- J. Type of lace _____
112 130 153 90 21 46
- K. Allegiance _____
117 53 25 138 44 139 95
- L. Natural emollient _____
24 133 76 155 51 68 92
- M. Laconic: 3 wds. _____
5 114 65 31 150 54 77 20 134 96
- N. Bread or elephant _____
6 47 56 79 123
- O. Intense _____
55 48 27 143 94 83 120 7
- P. Partial payment _____
91 43 160 10 104 129 23 74 140
30 58
- Q. Leopard-like animal _____
122 35 15 2 97 107 146
- R. Take a chance: 3 wds. _____
110 152 37 42 18 28 61 166 137
88 3

1	G	2	Q		3	R	4	C	5	M	6	N		7	O	8	E		
9	F	10	P		11	D	12	C	13	H		14	T	15	Q	16	A		
17	B	18	R	19	G		20	M	21	J	22	U	23	P	24	L	25	K	
		26	T	27	O	28	R		29	G	30	P	31	M	32	S	33	U	
		34	E	35	Q	36	H	37	R		38	U	39	T	40	C	41	F	
		42	R	43	P	44	K	45	E		46	J	47	N	48	O			
49	B	50	I	51	L	52	G	53	K	54	M		55	O	56	N	57	F	
58	P	59	S	60	T	61	R		62	U	63	D	64	I	65	M	66	G	
67	C	68	L	69	B	70	E		71	F	72	A	73	S	74	P			
75	U	76	L		77	M	78	C	79	N	80	D	81	H	82	I	83	O	
84	S		85	S	86	G	87	E	88	R	89	B	90	J	91	P	92	L	
93	F		94	O	95	K	96	M	97	Q	98	T	99	U	100	U	101	A	
		102	C	103	G	104	P	105	S		106	I	107	Q	108	F	109	D	
		110	R	111	G	112	J	113	C		114	M	115	E	116	I	117	K	
		118	A	119	H	120	O	121	C	122	Q	123	N	124	S	125	F	126	T
127	U	128	D	129	P	130	J		131	E	132	B	133	L	134	M	135	G	
136	C	137	R	138	K	139	K	140	P		141	H	142	T	143	O	144	A	
		145	G	146	Q	147	S	148	I	149	U		150	M	151	E	152	R	
153	J		154	D	155	L		156	A	157	C	158	U	159	E	160	P		
		161	H	162	I		163	T	164	C	165	B	166	R					

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 by Erv Kaczmarek

- S. Bold _____
59 32 85 73 84 147 124 105
- T. Use ingredients: 2 wds. _____
60 126 163 39 14 98 26 142
- U. Straighten out: 2 wds. _____
62 99 100 22 127 149 75 38 158 33

Quote-Acrostic edited by Linda and Charles Preston

QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Linda and Charles Preston

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HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Black Sea _____
40 103 66 16 82 153
- B. Corralled _____
122 38 157 94 68 22
- C. Countered _____
49 15 100 127 30 151 105
- D. Prolonged look _____
18 35 111 131 156 42
- E. Cygnus's six stars: 2 wds. _____
110 99 87 139 9 50 39 154 57
128 91 69 79
- F. Political payback _____
118 123 32 144 64 159 89 48
- G. Anti-knock agent _____
98 124 55 101 160
- H. Purpose _____
107 7 155 25 60 136
- I. Miser _____
152 2 65 83 95 113 45 20 75 31
- J. Teen comedy film: 2 wds. _____
37 147 78 70 125 92 23 120 12 109
- K. Lowest _____
29 74 84 47 129 142 5 119 54 88
- L. Cleveland quarterback legend: 2 wds. _____
102 121 71 44 97 34 53 140 132 62
- M. Jacksonian dance _____
19 56 10 126 36 141 108 73
- N. Leatherworker's tool _____
115 1 135
- O. Unruly _____
21 6 161 61 150 46 137
- P. Mecca is here: 2 wds. _____
80 138 28 17 59 96 148 3 162
41 106
- Q. Pawn _____
76 86 26 58
- R. Kind of hawk _____
27 8 114 145 93 158

1	N	2	I	3	P	4	W		5	K	6	O	7	H		8	R		
9	E	10	M	11	W	12	J	13	U	14	V	15	C		16	A			
17	P	18	D	19	M	20	I	21	O	22	B		23	J		24	S		
25	H	26	Q	27	R	28	P	29	K	30	C		31	I	32	F	33	T	
34	L	35	D	36	M	37	J	38	B	39	E	40	A		41	P			
42	D	43	W	44	L	45	I		46	O	47	K	48	F	49	C	50	E	
		51	U	52	W			53	L		54	K	55	G	56	M	57	E	
58	Q	59	P	60	H	61	O		62	L	63	U	64	F		65	I		
66	A	67	W	68	B	69	E	70	J		71	L	72	V	73	M	74	K	
		75	I	76	Q	77	U		78	J	79	E		80	P	81	T		
82	A	83	I	84	K	85	S		86	Q	87	E		88	K	89	F		
90	S			91	E	92	J		93	R	94	B		95	I	96	P		
97	L	98	G			99	E	100	C		101	G	102	L	103	A	104	U	
		105	C	106	P	107	H	108	M	109	J		110	E	111	D	112	T	
113	I	114	R	115	N	116	S	117	W	118	F		119	K	120	J			
121	L	122	B	123	F			124	G	125	J	126	M	127	C	128	E	129	K
130	T			131	D	132	L	133	U	134	S	135	N	136	H	137	O		
138	P	139	E			140	L	141	M	142	K	143	U	144	F	145	R	146	V
		147	J	148	P			149	T	150	O	151	C		152	I	153	A	
154	E	155	H	156	D	157	B	158	R			159	F	160	G	161	O	162	P

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 by Bridget Pellegrino

- S. Calcuttan coin _____
24 134 116 90 85
- T. Harris fabric _____
149 112 33 81 130
- U. Greed _____
13 143 63 104 51 133 77
- V. ___ about _____
14 72 146
- W. Convoy _____
117 52 67 43 11 4

Jumble for Kids by Mike Argirion & Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

O H G
○ ○ ○

Y P L E
○ ○ ○ ○

C I S K
○ ○ ○ ○

G L O D
○ ○ ○ ○

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Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app



You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

B D E
○ ○ ○

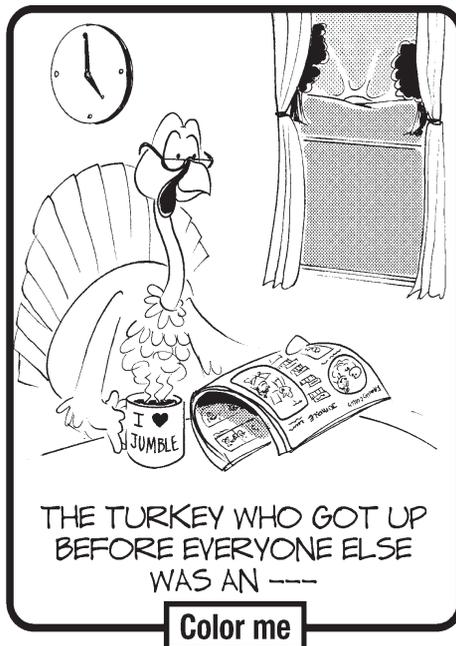
R E G M
○ ○ ○ ○

R I P G
○ ○ ○ ○

Y P A L
○ ○ ○ ○

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Answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

O M W
○ ○ ○

S E T T
○ ○ ○ ○

P H A T
○ ○ ○ ○

F D L O
○ ○ ○ ○

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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

A: A " ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ "

E B E
○ ○ ○

C O S K
○ ○ ○ ○

D B N E
○ ○ ○ ○

W O P L
○ ○ ○ ○

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Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app



You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print your answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

FIND 5 DIFFERENCES



COLORING FUN



Jumble for Kids

Page 38

HOG YELP SICK GOLD

The Great Dane wore a sweater to the fast food restaurant because he was a — CHILLY DOG

BED GERM GRIP PLAY

The turkey who got up before everyone else was an — EARLY BIRD

MOW TEST PATH FOLD

What kind of dog likes to take a bath?
A "SHAMPOODLE"

BEE SOCK BEND PLOW

When the spider made her home in the cornfield, she built a — COB WEB

Jumble for Kids by Mike Argirion & Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

IWG
 ○ ○

NETT
 ○ ○ ○

KNDU
 ○ ○ ○

LOPW
 ○ ○ ○

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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print your answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

OCW
 ○ ○

XENT
 ○ ○ ○

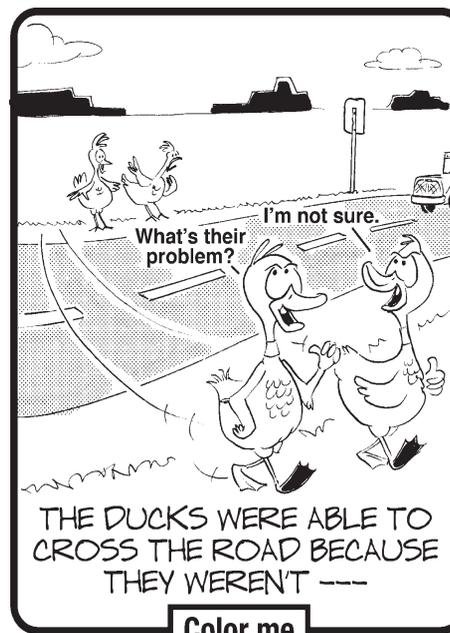
BKCA
 ○ ○ ○

SIWH
 ○ ○ ○

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Print your answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

CYR
 ○ ○ ○

ARCB
 ○ ○ ○

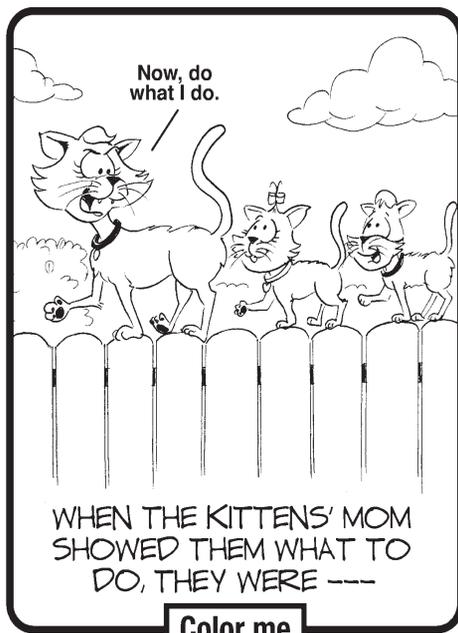
SYTA
 ○ ○ ○

PWLO
 ○ ○ ○

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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

EBE
 ○ ○ ○

LEHP
 ○ ○ ○

ZSIE
 ○ ○ ○

WOCR
 ○ ○ ○

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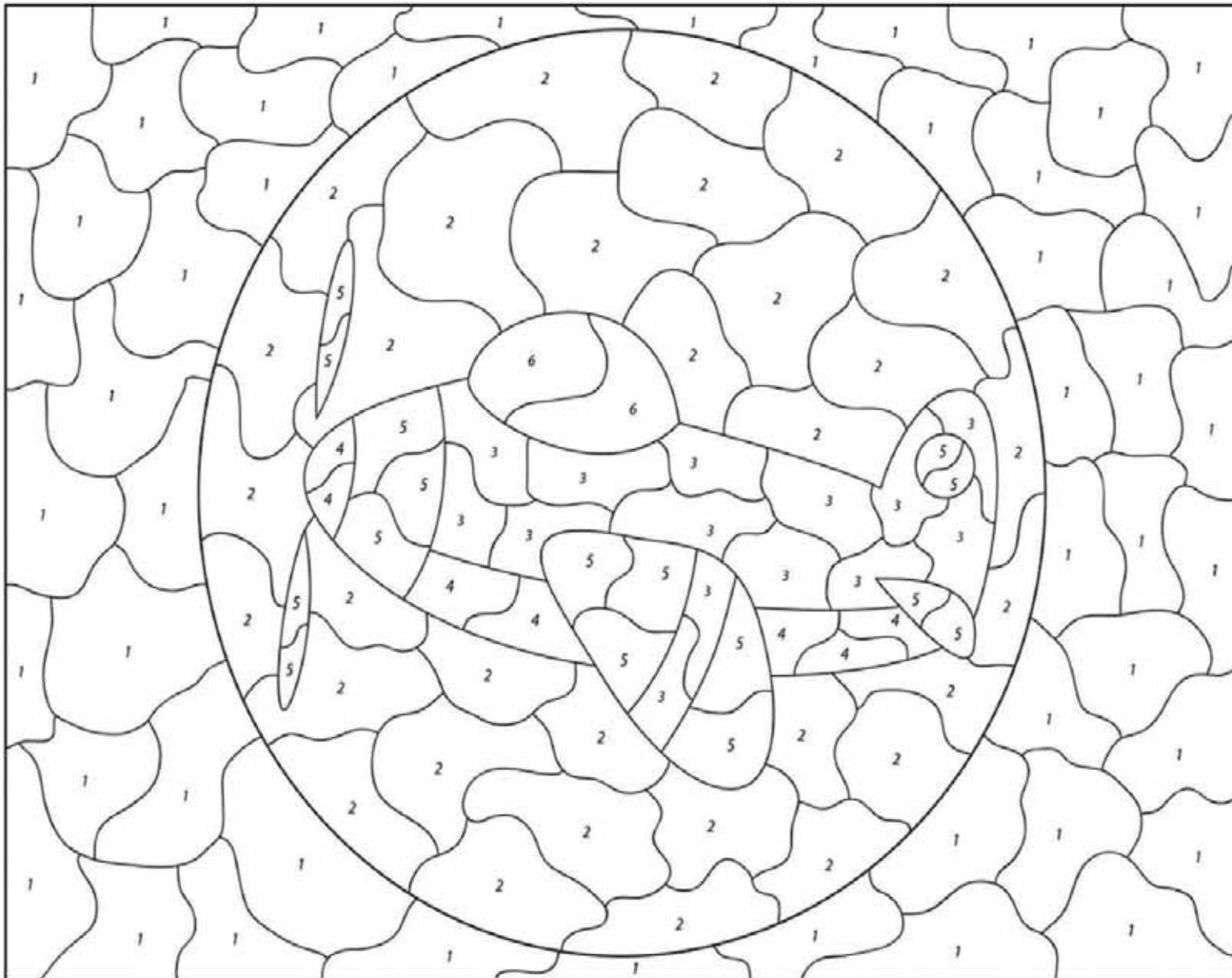
You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



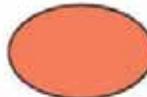
Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

COLOR BY NUMBER



$5 - 4 =$ 

$2 + 1 =$ 

$2 + 3 =$ 

$7 - 5 =$ 

$8 - 4 =$ 

$7 - 1 =$ 

Jumble for Kids

Page 40

WIG TENT DUNK PLOW
WIPE OUT

CRY CRAB STAY PLOW
COPYCATS

COW NEXT BACK WISH
CHICKEN

BEE HELP SIZE CROW
CHEERIOS

SOLUTIONS

ArrowWords

Page 13



BROADCAST

Page 13



FAVORABLE

Page 14



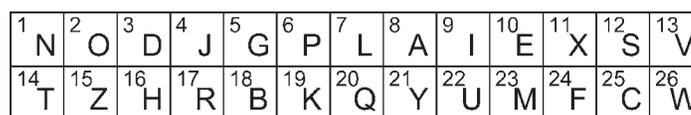
EMOTIONAL

Page 14



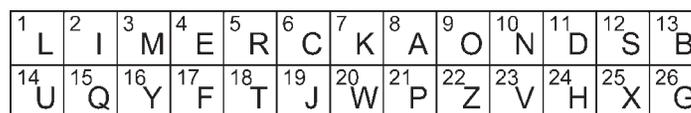
ENERGETIC

Code-Cracker and Boggle, page 18



- 1 ALBANIA ANGOLA ALGERIA AUSTRIA AUSTRALIA
- 2 TIN LEAD ZINC IRON GOLD SILVER NICKEL
- 3 CUBA CHINA CHILE CYPRUS CANADA CAMBODIA
- 4 ROME PARIS MADRID BERLIN LISBON WARSAW

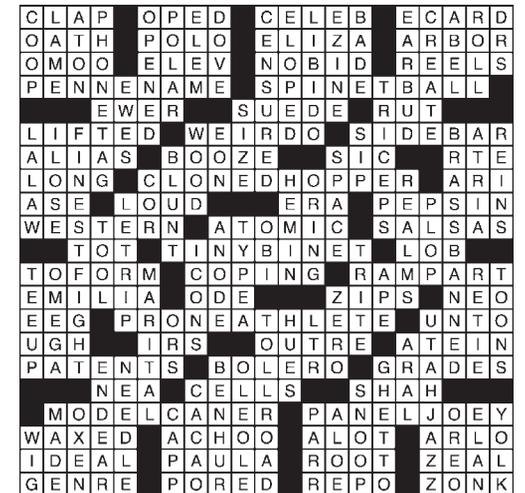
Code-Cracker and Jumble Crossword, page 19



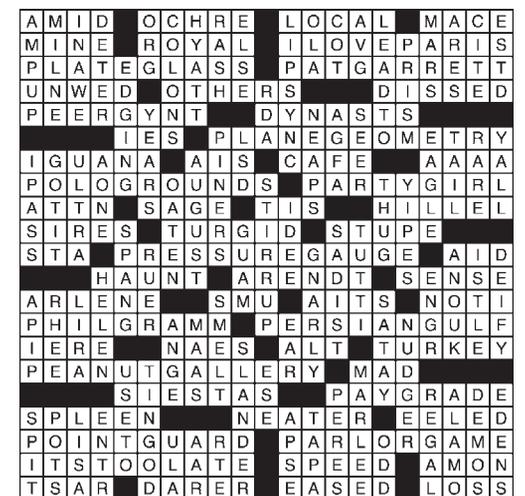
- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1 ANSWERS: 1A-Flatten 6A-Scourge
8A-Roar 9A-Atom 11A-Disrupt 12A-Unnamed
2D-Leopard 3D-Tart 4D-Ascribe 5D-Helmets
7D-Erthuse 10D-Asia B-Human brain</p> <p>3 ANSWERS: 1A-Bastion 6A-Vamoose
8A-Anne 9A-Asia 11A-Chilled 12A-Puffins
2D-Almanac 3D-Troy 4D-Aviator 5D-Demande
7D-Epsilon 10D-Miff B-Family Ties</p> | <p>2 ANSWERS: 1A-Already 6A-Placate
8A-Ache 9A-Chop 11A-Spawmed 12A-Orderly
2D-Loathes 3D-Exam 4D-Apparel 5D-Torpedo
7D-Ethanol 10D-Make B-North Dakota</p> <p>4 ANSWERS: 1A-Haggles 6A-Slammed
8A-Rear 9A-Junk 11A-Toddler 12A-Surmise
2D-Adamant 3D-Game 4D-Ostrich 5D-Hickory
7D-Douglas 10D-Adam B-Jack Lemmon</p> |
|---|--|

LA Times Sunday Crossword

Page 15



Page 16



Page 17



SOLUTIONS

Code-Cracker and Sudoku, page 20

1	B	2	H	3	F	4	J	5	C	6	S	7	W	8	I	9	M	10	A	11	G	12	E	13	U
14	N	15	T	16	Z	17	Q	18	R	19	L	20	K	21	D	22	O	23	Y	24	P	25	X	26	V

1

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

2

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

3

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

4

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

LA Times Daily Crossword

Page 21

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

Page 22

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

Page 23

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

Page 24

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

SOLUTIONS

Kakuro, page 25

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

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

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

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

Jumble, page 26

TRUCK UPEND POETIC ABSURD
The job at the funeral home came with more responsibility and he was anxious to — UNDERTAKE IT

CRIMP CHORD SUNKEN UNRULY
The concert on Mount Rushmore featured this — ROCK MUSIC

PANDA HELIX TURNIP BEWARE
The plane's arrival time was this — UP IN THE AIR

RODEO PROXY UPROOT WILLOW
When it came time to raise money for a new billiards table, they did this — POOLED IT

Jumble, page 27

FLUID ISSUE LAPTOP GENTLY
The chef's new restaurant was this — TASTEFUL

TIGER CHAOS FACTOR CLINIC
When the zombies took over the railroad, passengers rode on — "FRIGHT" TRAINS

SENSE ADAGE LETTER LOCKED
When it came time to explain the team's defeat, the coach was this — AT A LOSS

WOUND NOVEL DOOMED SUNKEN
What snobby birds with big egos do — LOOK DOWN ON US

Scrabble Grams, page 28

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION

P ₃	I ₁	V ₄	O ₁	T ₁	A ₁	L ₁	RACK 1 =	<u>65</u>
I ₁	M ₃	P ₃	A ₁	I ₁	R ₁		RACK 2 =	<u>10</u>
R ₁	A ₁	U ₁	C ₃	O ₁	U ₁	S ₁	RACK 3 =	<u>59</u>
H ₄	A ₁	R ₁	U ₁	M ₃	P ₃	H ₄	RACK 4 =	<u>101</u>
PAR SCORE 145-155							TOTAL	<u>235</u>

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SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION

O ₁	R ₁	D ₂	I ₁	N ₁	A ₁	L ₁	RACK 1 =	<u>58</u>
R ₁	A ₁	W ₄	H ₄	I ₁	D ₂	E ₁	RACK 2 =	<u>72</u>
M ₃	I ₁	S ₁	A ₁	I ₁	M ₃		RACK 3 =	<u>10</u>
P ₃	A ₁	P ₃	R ₁	I ₁	K ₅	A ₁	RACK 4 =	<u>80</u>
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	<u>220</u>

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SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION

F ₄	A ₁	N ₁	T ₁	A ₁	S ₁	Y ₄	RACK 1 =	<u>63</u>
P ₃	E ₁	R ₁	I ₁	G ₂	E ₁	E ₁	RACK 2 =	<u>80</u>
M ₃	A ₁	R ₁	S ₁	H ₄	Y ₄		RACK 3 =	<u>14</u>
C ₃	O ₁	M ₃	F ₄	O ₁	R ₁	T ₁	RACK 4 =	<u>67</u>
PAR SCORE 155-165							TOTAL	<u>224</u>

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SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION

B ₃	A ₁	C ₃	K ₅	L ₁	O ₁	G ₂	RACK 1 =	<u>98</u>
E ₁	N ₁	F ₄	O ₁	R ₁	C ₃	E ₁	RACK 2 =	<u>62</u>
W ₄	R ₁	A ₁	I ₁	T ₁	H ₄		RACK 3 =	<u>12</u>
R ₁	A ₁	V ₄	I ₁	O ₁	L ₁	I ₁	RACK 4 =	<u>61</u>
PAR SCORE 145-155							TOTAL	<u>233</u>

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More or Less, page 29

1	<	3	6	7	2	4	5	4	7	1	<	3	<	5	6	2	5	>	2	6	<	7	1	4	>	3	7	1	<	5	6	>	4	>	3	>	2			
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SOLUTIONS

TV Crossword, page 30

BOB		GOING		CAL	
ORE		ANSON		ARI	
NBA		ZORRO		RMN	
NICHE			MASON		
	THE	BACHELOR			
		MOORE		ANY	
			RIN		
	AMB		TERIS		
		ZACHARY	LEVI		
L	LANDO			L	LAINE
ALF		OUTOF		NAY	
CEO		PROWL		NNE	
EAR		SEALY		YDS	

	THAT		SAM	
	HOME		ANITA	
GRUEL		MID	AIR	
TORN		TONY		MIO
OWS		SHOT		JOEL
	MOPE		TITLE	
	YORE		HIGH	
RASPY		EASY		
BLTS		MELS		MRS
ITE		EARL		SCAT
	ARBORS		ANGIE	
	RYANS		LIEN	
	ASH		APES	

Hitori

Page 31

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

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

Word Salsa

Page 32

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

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

Page 33

L	D	N	O	I	S	U	O	E	G	A	R	U	O	C
U	I	N	G	E	N	I	O	S	O	I	X	N	A	U
F	G	O	D	I	D	I	C	E	D	S	T	I	C	I
E	N	T	H	U	S	I	A	S	T	I	C	E	U	D
C	O	O	Y	O	S	U	O	I	X	N	A	T	I	A
R	S	M	H	I	L	A	V	T	H	R	E	O	D	
U	M	O	T	I	V	A	R	C	A	V	E	T	A	O
O	A	T	R	O	A	T	B	R	O	A	F	N	S	
S	R	I	O	T	S	I	L	O	N	R	U	E	O	O
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E	N	T	U	S	I	A	S	T	A	D	B	A	I	E
I	D	E	T	E	R	M	I	N	E	D	E	V	B	L
O	N	O	I	C	I	X	N	O	I	C	I	B	M	A
N	O	A	N	S	I	O	S	O	T	N	E	L	A	T

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

SOLUTIONS

Killer Sudoku, page 34

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

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

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

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

TV Jumble, page 35

Jumbles: SAILOR FIXING GROUCH CARTOON
 Answer: This person was in his early 20s when he started performing on television from time to time. RINGO STARR

Jumbles: GUSHER PRIVATE COMPANY CHAMBER
 Answer: This actor got his big break when he landed a role on a show that has been airing for decades. CHEVY CHASE

Jumbles: OFFICE DATING MIDDLE VIETNAM
 Answer: Phil Collins, Ted Nugent, G. Gordon Liddy, Don King and Lee Iacocca were just a few of the people to have cameo roles on this TV show. MIAMI VICE

Jumbles: JERSEY JUNIOR FUTURE FASHION
 Answer: This TV show, which aired on CBS for more than 10 years, shared its name with its two main characters. THE JEFFERSONS

Quote-Acrostic

Page 36

QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: B(etty) FRIEDAN: FELLOW VICTIMS: We know that men weren't really the enemy, they were only the fellow victims suffering from an outmoded masculine mystique that made them feel unnecessarily inadequate when there were no bears to kill.

- | | | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| A. Burner | E. Eyes right | I. Freedom | M. Of few words | Q. Cheetah | U. Square away |
| B. Funnel | F. Defaces | J. Eyelet | N. White | R. Try one's luck | |
| C. Requirement | G. At the wheel | K. Loyalty | O. Vehement | S. Immodest | |
| D. Immune | H. Newton | L. Lanolin | P. Installment | T. Make with | |

Page 37

QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: (Barbara) EHRENREICH: NO MAN SHORTAGE: What man shortage? I demand a recount. Everywhere I look, there is a shocking man excess. Take the U.S. Senate, or the op ed page of your daily newspaper. Or the tenured faculty at Harvard. Or the Century Club.

- | | | | | | |
|------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------|------------|
| A. Euxine | E. Northern Cross | I. Cheapskate | M. Moonwalk | Q. Hock | U. Avarice |
| B. Herded | F. Revanche | J. House Party | N. Awl | R. Osprey | V. Gad |
| C. Refuted | G. Ethyl | K. Nethermost | O. Naughty | S. Rupee | W. Escort |
| D. Eyeful | H. Intent | L. Otto Graham | P. Saudi Arabia | T. Tweed | |



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**ANSWER
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AN EASY FIX FOR
THINNING EYEBROWS



FASHION
THE ART OF
'VISIBLE MENDING'

HERO WORSHIP

BETTY GILPIN GETS
IN ON THE ACTION
IN 'THE HUNT'

Betty Gilpin gets her action hero moment

BY MATT DONNELLY

Variety

Best known for her Emmy-nominated turn on the Netflix original series “GLOW,” Betty Gilpin emerges in the satirical thriller “The Hunt” as a rarely seen figure in mainstream movies — a female killing machine who is not avenging a slain child or seeking revenge against bad men who hurt her. The genre, like many others, is disproportionately crowded by male stars.

“I feel very altered by this experience in a positive way,” says Gilpin. “Playing this part, it opened up chambers in me that I thought were closed forever. I thought I had a realistic sense of what I was going to be allowed to do as an actor. I never thought that I would get this opportunity.”

Yes, female superheroes are taking flight in more movies than ever, including this summer’s “Wonder Woman 1984,” and sci-fi has a female hall of fame. But the disparity in earthbound action has been called out in recent years by the likes of “Fast & Furious” actor Michelle Rodriguez.

In 2018, Rodriguez said she would exit the blockbuster franchise without increased representation for women. She returned for this year’s “Fast 9” after Universal hired a female writer to contribute to the project.

Gilpin plays Crystal, one of a dozen people who awake bound and gagged in a forest clearing at the start of “The Hunt.” Judging by their accents, their outfits and the mounting attempts on their lives, it becomes clear that this group of “deplorables” (as one character calls them) are the targets of stealth and unhinged elites.

Early media reports maintained that this dynamic portrays a battle between Democrats and Republicans, inspiring President Donald Trump to call the release “dangerous.” But in fact it’s far more meta.

“We’re living in the world we satirized, about information getting wildly lost in translation — that happened to this movie,” Gilpin says. “Yes, my eyebrows were at the top of my forehead, and I was laughing really hard reading the script. I thought this is exactly the movie that everybody should watch. It was frustrating to hear people speak on behalf of the movie who had never seen it.”

More interesting, she says, is how early response has pegged her character as firmly on the side of the so-called deplorables.



RACHEL LUNA/GETTY

“It was frustrating to hear people speak on behalf of the movie who had never seen it.”

While she speaks in a twang unheard in coastal cities and dons an outfit conspicuously colored like the orange of a prison uniform, Crystal is a veteran of the war in Afghanistan who can engage in a lively conversation about the works of George Orwell. She picks apart her enemies with military precision, but more than survival, she wants out of the philosophical game.

“I think it’s so indicative of what the movie talks

about: the fact that if you look at someone’s ZIP code and dress code, you think you know where they stand politically,” Gilpin says. “While Crystal may look and sound like someone at a certain kind of rally, my feeling is that she’s not at any rally. She’s exhausted by both sides and rolls her eyes at this.”

Gilpin hopes audiences draw their own conclusions: “No matter what bucket as a viewer you find yourself in, let Crystal be your way into the movie.”

Quick, easy fix for thinning eyebrows



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: What is left of my eyebrows is fading and thinning. Not a great look. I see ads about fiber eyebrow enhancers. What would you suggest to make my eyebrows look their best?

— Adrienne B.

Dear Adrienne: The number of eyebrow products is overwhelming and confusing. There's all sorts of ways to spend money on your brows and, sadly, look like you painted them on with a crayon. That's not what we're going for. The single best product I've found does have (tiny) fibers: Maybelline Brow Precise Fiber Volumizer (walmart.com, \$4.99). Think of it as mascara for your eyebrows. It adds thickness and goes on easily and is hard to mess up. As a bonus, it covers grays. Since it is a Maybelline product you'd think you could walk into any drugstore and buy it. Wrong. Maybelline has so many eyebrow products that this one doesn't seem to make it onto the shelves of most drugstores I've tried. But it is available online. Give it a try (it's cheap!) and if you like it, my suggestion is to buy multiples since it seems that every really good product I've come to rely on is discontinued within a couple years — and sometimes months.

And another eye makeup question ...

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Should "older" women wear false eyelashes?

— Judy F.



DREAMSTIME

Maybelline makes an effective volumizer that acts as mascara for your eyebrow.

Dear Judy: There's no makeup "shoulds" for women of any age. That dictum applies to false lashes too. Women behind the cash register at McDonald's and world-renowned movie legends wear false lashes. Look around and you'll see impossibly lush lashes on women of all ages. The reason is that false lashes have come a long way. They can look natural or dramatic. They're lots easier to apply than they were in the past. And they stay put. So, if you're tempted, give them a try.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: My waist is smaller than my chest, so I would always buy "slim fit" dress shirts or whatever name manufacturers assign to their tapered shirts — as opposed to a regular fit, which always seem to have abundant fabric around the

midsection. Sometimes, however, there were shirts in regular fit that I liked a lot that were not available in the slim version. Which meant I usually had a little more shirt wadded up around the waistline. Other than tailoring the regular fit, should I avoid wearing the regular fit because of the excess fabric, or am I likely the only who notices or cares?

— "Mr. Jones"

Dear Mr. Jones: There are so many "slim fit" shirts in stores and online that you don't have to settle for wadded up fabric around the waistline. Many men would love to have your physique and wear slim fit anything. If too-big regular fit shirts make you feel uncomfortable, by all means stop buying them. Chances are that the fit of your shirts is not a topic that has your co-workers

smirking behind your back.

Angelic Readers 1

One last eye makeup tip ...

Patty T. want to share this makeup removal hack: "I went to the doctor because I had like four styes in a row in my two eyes and I was wondering whether I was going nuts. I wasn't, and she said there's not really much you can do except for one thing: Wash your eyelids with Johnson's Baby Shampoo (walmart.com, \$1.39). I must say, I was a little hesitant the first time I put shampoo on my eyelids, but it works. The point is to remove any eye makeup that helps clogged pores because that's what a sty is."

Angelic Readers 2

Lauren S. writes: "A possible solution for your

reader Ruby who has scarring on her legs and needs pantyhose for her new dress is to first use Sally Hansen Airbrush Legs body makeup spray (target.com, \$11.79) in the correct tone for her. I use it with peep toe shoes, and it is fantastic. Great coverage. If she then needs pantyhose, they don't have to be as thick or look like support hose."

From Ellen: I've tested leg makeup in the past (but not Sally Hansen brand) and found that the coverage is great but that it rubs off on furniture and clothing. Your suggestion that Ruby wear sheer hosiery to cover her legs after applying leg makeup should go a long way to resolving the rub-off issue. But a test before the wedding is a must to make sure Ruby won't wreck her dress (or a friend's white couch).

Angelic Readers 3

For Susan B. whose thinning hair has made her consider a wig or hair piece (but she was unsure where to go) Judy C. says, "Let Susan know larger beauty supply stores have all kinds of wigs, both human hair and synthetic. Not expensive and very good quality. Most will let customers try on pieces for look and fit."

Reader Rant 1

Jacqueline N. gripes: "The inability of the computerized 'help' robots on the phone to actually solve a consumer problem. What a waste of consumers' time! Still have to wait for an agent to come on the line to resolve the issue."

Reader Rant 2

Spring is in the air so here we go again on the controversy over capris.

Carol W. weighs in: "Ellen: I know your animosity toward capris, but I just want to say I love them. I wear them all the time and I think they look great on me. My feeling is if a woman feels great in them, it's not about you. It's about that woman who likes the look! If a woman loves the look and she feels good about that look shouldn't that be enough?"

From Ellen: It should be enough, Carol. But, I still don't think they're a flattering look. A couple more inches with pants to the ankle and you'd look even greater.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@angellellen.com.

Now's the time to learn to darn our socks

'Visible mending' artfully extends clothing's life span

BY STEVEN KURUTZ
The New York Times

Only a few generations ago, socks were routinely darned, sweaters mended and pants patched. You could buy a sewing kit at any drugstore. Knowing how to use it was a mark of good housekeeping.

Kate Sekules, 58, remembers that world, in which the act of repairing clothes was integral to wearing them.

"My mother was a dress-maker to the end of her life," said Sekules, who grew up in England. "My mother just mended as a matter of course."

Sekules has kept up that thrifty tradition. She started one of the earliest second-hand online clothing exchanges, Refashioner. She buys all of her clothes vintage and mends them all, including her husband's moth-eaten sweaters.

But although sewing and knitting have made a modest comeback among hobbyists in recent years, those skills have in the main dropped away. Home economics is no longer taught in many schools; the sewing machine is no longer a whirring fixture in the home. Especially since the rise of fast-fashion chains, a tear in a shirt or dress often spells its end.

As a *cri de coeur* on behalf of needle and thread, Sekules practices and preaches "visible mending," as it is known in the sewing and fashion communities. On visiblemending.com she offers inspiration and instruction to the unversed and posts photos of creatively salvaged clothes.

Take, for example, the Dolce & Gabbana V-neck sweater she bought at a

sample sale in the 1990s, misplaced for years and found again, only riddled with holes. Sekules made a neat eyelet stitch using embroidery floss in a rainbow of colors to frame the half-dozen holes — in essence, to call attention to them. The designer sweater had a folk-art look when she finished.

"I like the mends to look a little rough," she said. "If it looks like it came from a factory, it negates the point."

Showing off your patches, visible menders say, draws attention to the way a garment's life span has been extended. It also subverts the notion, long held, that mended clothes are worn by the poor, while the height of luxury is buying a new wardrobe every season.

Americans generated about 17 million tons of textile waste in 2017, which included carpets, footwear, sheets and towels but was mostly clothing. That is according to the most recent data from the Environmental Protection Agency; drill down and the numbers get even grimmer.

Only about 15% of textiles were recycled, meaning landfills received 11.2 million tons of municipal solid waste textiles that year.

Visible mending, then, is like choosing your mile of highway to pick up trash: It is a personal, small-scale, possibly futile response to the overwhelming problems of mass consumption and waste: "a quiet, global protest movement," in the words of Emily Brayshaw, a research associate at the University of Technology Sydney who has written about the growing practice.

"You get that good feeling of, 'I'm not going to throw this away,'" said Hunter Hammersen, a knitwear designer and author of pattern books who prac-



AMY LOMBARD/THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Visible mending" has been taken up by those who want to protest disposable culture.

tices visible mending. "I'm not going to buy another piece of fast fashion and have the guilt that goes with it."

There are numerous how-to books, such as "Visible Mending: Artful Stitchery to Repair and Refresh Your Favorite Things" by Jenny Wilding Cardon, and the forthcoming "Mending Life," by Nina and Sonya Montenegro. This month brings "Wear, Repair, Repurpose" by Lily Fulop. And in September, Penguin will publish Sekules' own book, "Mend! A Refashioning

Manual and Manifesto."

Visible mending is also a practical response to the rising interest, especially among Gen Z, in buying and wearing secondhand clothes and upcycling, since used clothes often have flaws.

Wilding Cardon, 48, who lives in Utah, had her mending revelation four years ago. A die-hard thrifter, she found herself passing on items because they had a rip or a hole. But then while on Pinterest she came across a photo of a sweater sleeve repaired

with a small red patch sewn on with white thread.

"It was such a simple image," Wilding Cardon said. "But it spoke volumes to me."

Like Sekules and others before her, Wilding Cardon quickly found her way to Tom van Deijnen, an accomplished home sewer who lives in Brighton, England. Van Deijnen, who goes by the name Tom of Holland (he is Dutch), is generally recognized as the popularizer, if not the inventor, of visible mending.

For years, Van Deijnen,

46, has repaired his clothes, sometimes trying to make invisible repairs. It never worked out. "I thought, 'Well, I can turn that around and make it really visible,'" he said. "It allowed me to be more creative with garments as well."

Now fashion brands are also promoting longevity. Eileen Fisher, A.P.C. and Toast, to name a few, have programs for swapping, repurposing or mending clothes. In the fall, Ace & Jig, the women's label that makes its own yarn-dyed woven textiles, gathered up garments with tears or other flaws and had them visibly mended by skilled sewers before selling them online.

"It's a backlash to, 'I just want to get rid of it; I just want something new,'" said Jenna Wilson, a founder of Ace & Jig.

Wilson and her business partner, Cary Vaughan, have also started selling patch kits made of leftover fabric, hoping to inspire their customers to creatively conserve the way Wilson's mother did growing up on a farm in rural Saskatchewan.

While there are numerous techniques to the mend (darning, patching, appliqués, reweaving and so on), each is as individual as the person making it.

For Hammersen, visible mending is a political act but equally a meditative and low-stakes creative activity. "Doodling with thread," as she put it.

Van Deijnen sees wearing a visibly mended garment as a way for a self-described introvert to make a statement about fashion's throwaway culture. "I identify with that way of noticing," he said, of his clothes speaking for himself. "People can ask me, but I'm not there to shout in people's faces."

Expert tips to revitalize chapped, dry skin

BY KRISTIN LARSON

Chicago Tribune

Spring is here, leaving moisture-zapping winter and its wrath of dull and dry skin behind.

Adding to this, we are all washing and sanitizing our hands a thousand times a day to prevent the spread of germs due to the coronavirus — and this excessive washing with soap and water, which experts say is more effective than hand sanitizer at killing a broader range of bacteria, can make dry skin worse.

“Hand soaps can all be harsh when used excessively, so it’s best to apply a moisturizing cream, rather than a lotion, after you wash your hands to replenish the natural skin barrier,” says Dr. Michael Sotiriou, a board-certified dermatologist based in Chicago, who recommends hand moisturizing creams like Neutrogena Norwegian Formula Hand Cream and Eucerin Eczema Relief Hand Cream.

“Really hot water could contribute to dry and irritated skin,” says Sotiriou. “The key is to wash your hands for 20 seconds, making sure to scrub between your fingers and around your nails as well — after contact with surfaces like doorknobs and elevator buttons and prior to eating or touching your face.”

Just like you would your closet, analyze your skin care products with a Marie Kondo-like strategy. “Toss your expired, old products and get rid of products that aren’t working for you anymore,” says Erin Adams, an aesthetician in Chicago.

Here are some tips on how to reveal glowing, revitalized skin.

Tip: Switch up your cleanser

Experts advise against harsh cleansers, which may further strip dry, parched skin of moisture and natural oils.

“A gentle face wash, such as CeraVe, is a hydrating cleanser that’s available at any store,” says Sotiriou. “I like it because it’s fragrance free, it’s mild and it won’t over-dry your skin but it will clean it. I recommend this year-round.”

Tip: Exfoliate

For some, getting skin in spring shape means sloughing away dead skin cells. But before you grab a gritty exfoliating scrub, think again. Dermatologists like Sotiriou do not recommend physical exfoliators, like face scrubs, because they can irritate and damage the skin.



CERAVE/LA ROCHE-POSAY

CeraVe PM Facial Moisturizing Lotion and La Roche-Posay Lipikar Balm. \$10.99 and \$19.99.

SKINCEUTICALS/LA ROCHE-POSAY

SkinCeuticals H.A. Intensifier and La Roche-Posay Hyalu B5 Serum. \$100, dermstore.com and \$29.99.

Instead, a gentle chemical exfoliator, like a glycolic acid face wash, is OK to use at home two to three times a week. If you use it any more frequently, you risk drying out the skin, Sotiriou says.

Tip: Hydrate

Dry skin emphasizes fine lines and wrinkles so it’s time to rehydrate the skin. The product skin care experts swear by? Hyaluronic acid.

“Hyaluronic acid, such as La Roche-Posay Hyalu B5 Serum or SkinCeuticals H.A. Intensifier, really helps our skin retain water and will give you kind of a boost, make your skin feel soft and plump and give it a good glow. It also works on all skin types,” Sotiriou says.

The dermatologist recommends using the product twice a day.

Tip: Dose up on vitamin C

As a topical for your skin, that is. After cleansing, apply a vitamin C serum, such as La Roche-Posay Vitamin C Serum, to your face and neck.

Experts say the antioxidant delivers all sorts of skin benefits, from brightening to hydrating. “It prevents damage to the skin throughout the day and will improve tone and pigmentation,” says Sotiriou.

Tip: Moisturize

“We want to repair the dry, damaged skin from winter with a moisturizing cream,” Sotiriou says, who recommends products like CeraVe PM Facial Moisturizing Lotion and La Roche-Posay Lipikar Balm. For day, even if you’re staying indoors, look for a lighter formula with sunscreen of SPF 30 or higher, such as CeraVe Hydrating Sunscreen Broad Spectrum SPF 30, the dermatologist recommends.

Some cool from canceled home show

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Chicago Tribune

Coronavirus fears caused the cancellation of Chicago's massive The Inspired Home Show, but we were still curious about what new products would have been there. About 5,000 brands bringing tens of thousands of products were expected at the show, previously known as the Housewares Show. A canceled show didn't stop us from reaching out to vendors to discover new and innovative products.

Consider this your virtual Inspired Home Show.

Growler Werks uKeg Nitro Cold Brew Coffee Maker

Why we like it: Nitro cold brew coffees are a great treat at the coffee shop because it's tough to make the creamy, draft-style java at home. Enter Growler Werks uKeg Nitro Cold Brew Coffee Maker. It's an integrated cold brew coffee maker and dispenser in one. A patented Nitro pressure system and regulator cap lets users keep and store up to 12 cups of creamy, nitro-infused coffee fresh-tasting for weeks. Double-wall stainless-steel vacuum insulation keeps the brew cold all day so you can take it on the go. \$149, growlerwerks.com



Growler Werks uKeg Nitro Cold Brew Coffee Maker



Townew Self-Sealing, Self-Changing Garbage Can

Townew Self-Sealing, Self-Changing Garbage Can

Why we like it: Getting a whiff of last night's fish dinner in the garbage can is gross. The Townew, a self-sealing, self-changing garbage can by Knectek Labs, may solve this problem. The can seals in odors by using a built-in thermoplastic seal that encloses the trash bag. The lid opens hands-free by using infrared sensors to detect when waste is within about a foot of the can. Those same sensors alert the user when the bin is too full to take that last bit of trash and will lift its top compartment to catch overflow and avoid spillage. When it's time to take out the trash, press a button on Townew and the can drops a new bag from a refill ring that fits inside. \$119.95, townew.us



Rocean One Water Station

This countertop device filters, carbonates and adds flavors to ordinary tap water. Drinkers can select their preferred level of carbonation and flavoring by popping in a recyclable Keurig-type pod. Pod flavors are made of natural, non-GMO, plant-based flavors and enhancements and can make up to 48 servings with two pods.

Rocean One Water Station

Why we like it: Hate single-use containers, but still love your fizzy, flavored water? Rocean One (pronounced ro-shen) may help you kick the can (or plastic bottle).



Zojirushi Micom Toaster Oven.



Ardent Nova FX Edibles Infuser



De'Longhi All-in-One Cappuccino, Espresso and Coffee Maker

Users can make up to 32 ounces at a time of carbonated flavored water in less than a minute. Expected to be available at the end of the year, it will come with a starter pack of two pods and a CO2 container for carbonation. Estimated price, \$349, rocean.com

Zojirushi Micom Toaster Oven

Why we like it: If you're going to have an

appliance take up precious counter space, it better look good and work hard. Zojirushi Micom Toaster Oven checks those boxes. The oven has 12 functions, including a "homemade" function that proofs shaped dough and automatically switches to bake bread. Micro-computerized technology ensures precise temperature control with specialized temperatures for toast, pizza and cookies, roasting, broiling and other functions. Double thermostats prevent it from overheating. It's big enough to toast four slices of bread and bake a 12-inch pizza in a small footprint. Available in May. Estimated price, \$251, zojirushi.com

Ardent Nova FX Edibles Infuser

Why we like it: Think of the Nova FX as an Easy-Bake Oven for cannabis edibles. The kitchen device activates, infuses, melts and bakes up to four ounces of cannabis plant material without emitting odor. It has four settings, including THC to turn cannabis into an activated product to sprinkle on food, an infusion setting for edible or inedible products, and a bake setting to make cakes, breads and other edibles. It also has a special setting to use CBD, which has different temperature requirements. Like an Easy-Bake Oven, Nova FX plugs in to bake, so it's portable and works in small spaces. Once detached from its base, the unit is dishwasher safe. Available in April. \$350, ardentcannabis.com

De'Longhi All-in-One Cappuccino, Espresso and Coffee Maker

Why we like it: You like espresso drinks. Your partner needs a pot of traditional coffee to get started in the morning. Two coffee machines on the counter take up too much room. The All-in-One combination by De'Longhi gives you the best of both worlds by brewing both drinks at once in a compact footprint. De'Longhi's digital touch screen makes this machine easy to use for either espresso or drip coffee, while the brew system extracts maximum flavor and aroma for a robust and rich coffee experience. Users can use ground coffee or coffee pods in the two-in-one Crema filter holder. Available in the fall. Estimated price, \$299.99, delonghi.com

Essential oils beneficial, but use with caution

BY TREVA LIND
The Spokesman-Review

Essential oils show up seemingly everywhere. They're in lotions, hair care products, aromatherapy, cleaning supplies and more.

As gifts, they might arrive in little jars with a diffuser device. Essential oils are steam-distilled or cold-pressed extracts of almost any part of a plant such as seeds, flowers, fruit, leaves, stems and roots — so they retain natural smells and flavors. Think lavender or jasmine.

Depending on which oil, the products are touted as helping with sleep, alertness, relaxation and other benefits, but are they always safe? While they're benign for many users if properly used, some people report allergic reactions or breathing problems — potentially an asthma concern.

"There is no evidence that essential oils can help asthma," said Melanie Carver with the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. "In fact, breathing in the particles released by the oils may actually trigger airway inflammation and asthma symptoms."

"It is best to talk with your health care provider before trying anything new."

Consumers also should be mindful that bottled essential oils are highly potent and "50 to 100 times" more concentrated than the oils in the plant itself, a 2019 Washington Post article cited.

Research offers promising results, along with mixed evidence of health benefits for essential oils, said the article, which included comments from Harpreet Gujral, director of integrative medicine at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"The research is quite promising," Gujral said. She also cited continuing clinical studies striving to measure the degree to which oils can alleviate symptoms of anxiety and nausea, as well as how they affect mood. "The results are mixed, but the research is there," she said. "We just need more."

About 10 of 100 most common essential oils have been researched "in great depth" in recent decades, the article cited, with evidence such as "the cooling sensation of peppermint oil, the bacteria-killing power of tea tree oil or the calming effect of lavender," but the results aren't guaranteed for everyone.

As products distilled from plants, essential oils — like vitamins — aren't regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Sandy Falkner and Peggy Ward of

Spokane, Washington, tell people that if you're new to essential oils, it's best to start with a small amount applied cautiously. The sisters use essential oils and sell them as distributors for Young Living Essential Oils.

"We always say start low and go slow, meaning you want to start by applying a small amount to the bottom of feet to see if you'll have a reaction," Ward said.

If using an essential oil in a diffuser, Ward also suggests that people try a shorter period of time at first to test for any reactions. Ward said she has allergies, including to citrus, along with an almond sensitivity.

"I haven't found any challenges with using any of the essential oils, although I have a ton of allergies. I can't eat citrus, but I can consume and use citrus oils without an effect.

"The reason for that is with steam distillation or cold-press distillation that is done in the citrus oil, it removes the protein that most people would have an allergic reaction to."

She said another consideration is the quality and purity of oils used. Research a company to make sure there aren't additives.

"If you're using a lower-grade oil, perfume oil or a floral water, you're not going to get the effects," Ward said. "And there's a good chance they're going to contain synthetics, pesticides, fertilizers or chemical extenders."

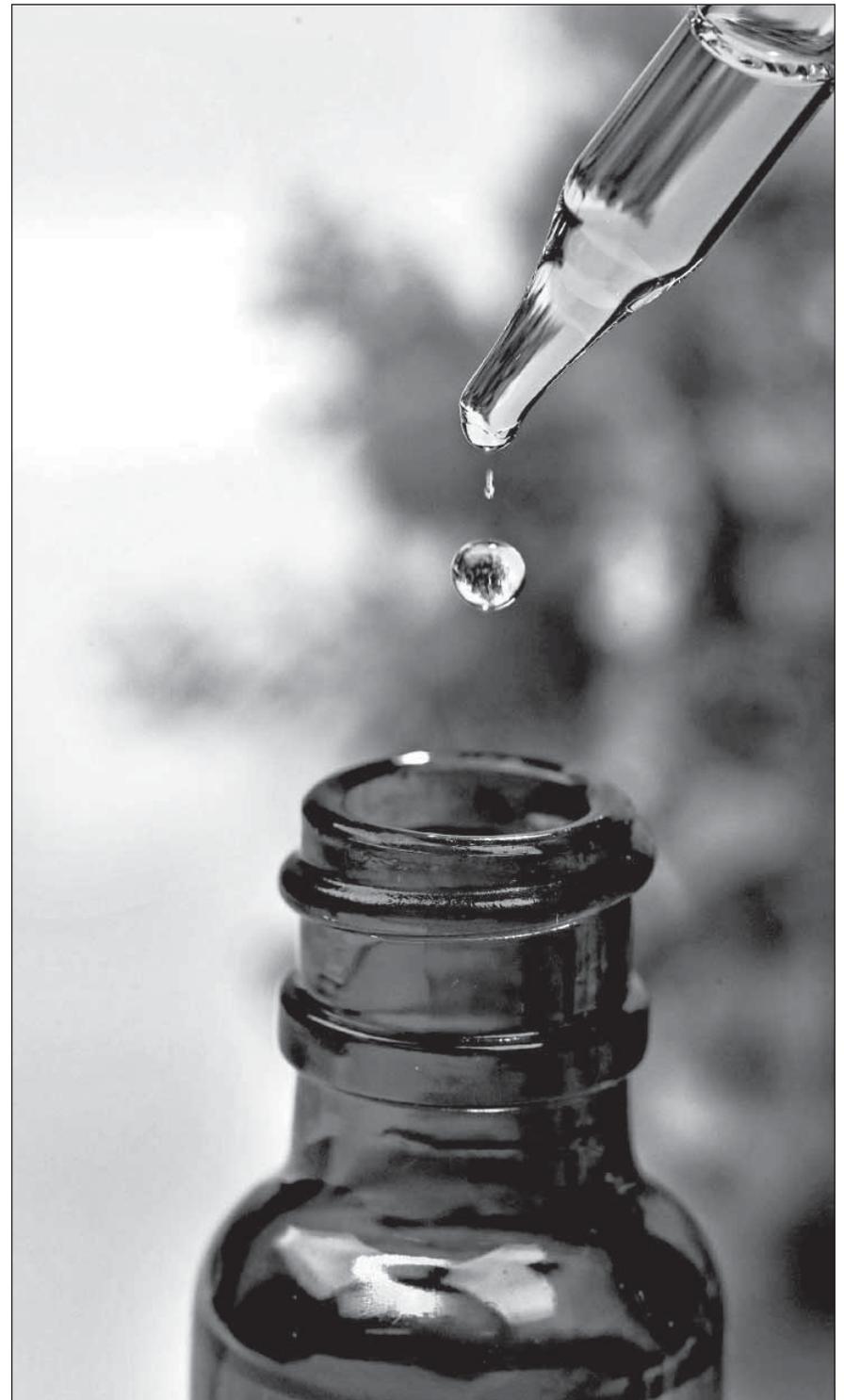
Pure coconut, grapeseed or virgin olive oil can be used to dilute an essential oil for topical use, she said. These carrier oils have larger molecules than essential oils, Ward added, so a mixture will penetrate skin at a slower rate.

Ward added that peppermint oil is an example of an essential oil that should be used cautiously and diluted with a carrier oil. Young Living says on its website that peppermint's cooling sensation can be too intense. Also, children and the elderly often have more sensitive skin, Ward said.

Falkner said customers largely report benefits from use of essential oils such as for facials and skin care. She turned to essential oils in a search of a chemical-free lifestyle.

Most essential oils are distilled, but consumers should check on labels and research companies to make certain that solvents or chemicals weren't used in the oil extraction process, Falkner said.

"Learn the company, learn how the oil is distilled, learn how it's extracted," Falkner



TOM WALLACE/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Consumers should be mindful that bottled essential oils are highly potent.

said. "There are many ways you can do it, but the ways that are steam and cold-pressed keep out the chemicals and all the other stuff that can cause breathing problems."

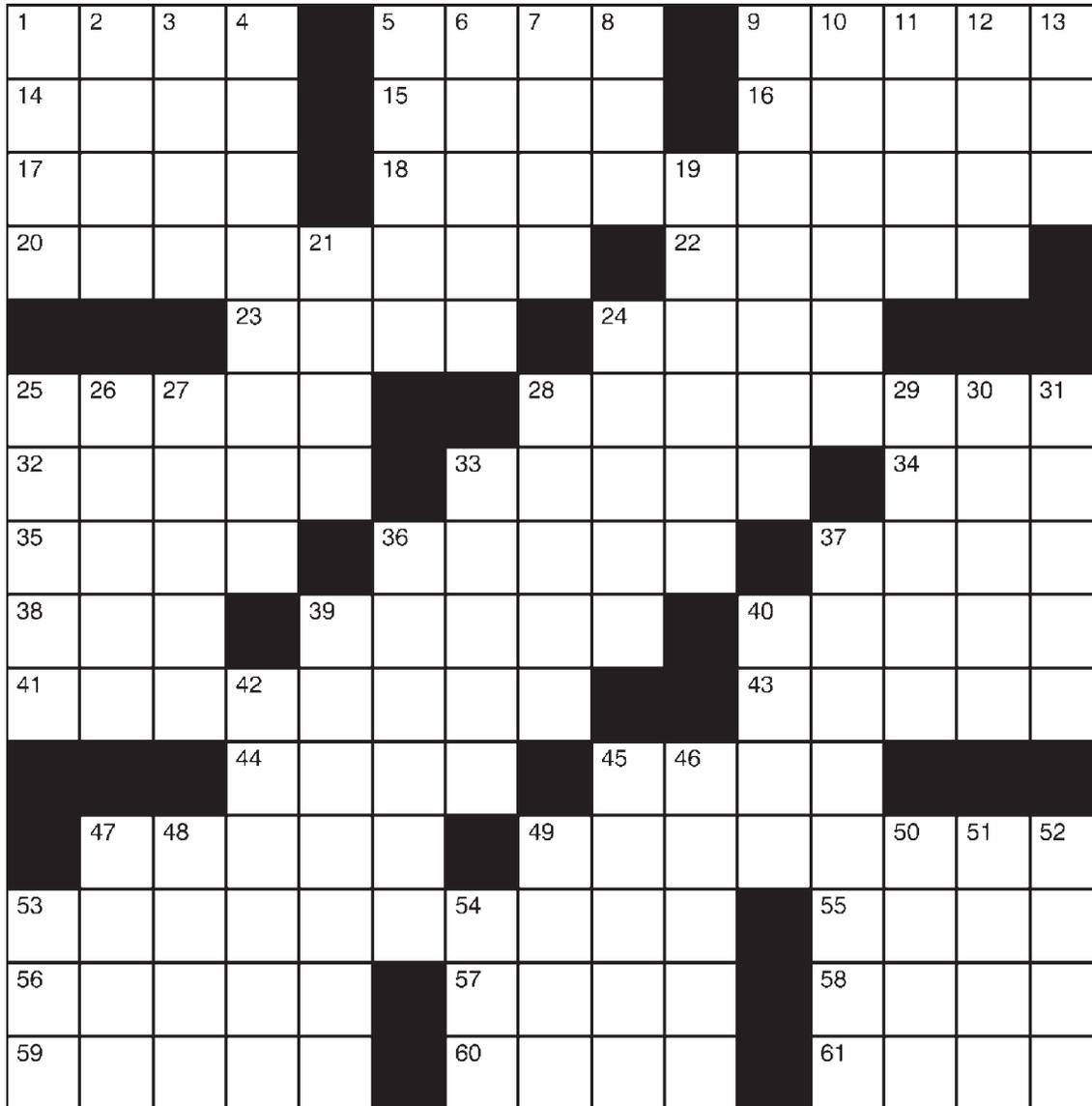
Dr. Phil Werschler of Spokane Dermatology Clinic agrees that people are using essential oils more often in a number of ways.

In an email, he also listed a caution that

because essential oils are naturally occurring substances, they are not regulated.

As another caution, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences says its studies have shown that lavender and tea tree oil may act as endocrine disrupting chemicals. These are natural or man-made compounds that mimic or oppose the actions of hormones produced in the human body.

Sharp



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ACROSS

- 1. Ethereal instrument
- 5. Dawdles
- 9. Employer
- 14. Milky stone
- 15. Very light brown
- 16. Labor group
- 17. ___ Verde
- 18. Kind of play
- 20. Blotted out
- 22. Belonging to Cain's brother
- 23. ___ of Wine and Roses
- 24. Broken husks of cereal grain
- 25. Open assertion
- 28. Hero sandwiches
- 32. The Outcast of Poker Flats author
- 33. Inspid
- 34. Contend
- 35. Singer Ed ___
- 36. Informal language
- 37. Sheltered inlet
- 38. Sprinted
- 39. Listened to
- 40. Extra card in a deck
- 41. Move across
- 43. Consumers
- 44. Radiate
- 45. Camping gear
- 47. Actress Shearer
- 49. A convenience
- 53. Storied blonde
- 55. Region
- 56. Heavenly hunter
- 57. Korean leader
- 58. Small brook
- 59. Surrounded by

- 60. West German capital
- 61. Loud cry

DOWN

- 1. Residence
- 2. Highest point
- 3. Coarse file
- 4. Rounds of applause
- 5. Describes a colt
- 6. Land units
- 7. H.S. senior, next semester
- 8. Celestial body
- 9. Spouse
- 10. Have in mind
- 11. Gold coin
- 12. Long periods of time
- 13. Not sq.
- 19. Venturesome boldness
- 21. Appellation
- 24. Distinctive kind
- 25. Diagram
- 26. Town in CO
- 27. Sphere of activity
- 28. Harsh light
- 29. Call forth
- 30. Abundant stream
- 31. Prophets
- 33. Explosion
- 36. Continued story
- 37. Mint geranium
- 39. Finishing a garment
- 40. Warm month
- 42. Dancer Gwen ___
- 45. Captured
- 46. Industrial city in the Ruhr Valley
- 47. Standard
- 48. Sundry assortment
- 49. Reverberate
- 50. PA port
- 51. Dickens character
- 52. Statuesque
- 53. Tibetan gazelle
- 54. Sphere

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A MOM AND
ALL THOSE
PARTS SHE
DIDN'T GET

—“—
I'VE MADE A
CAREER OUT OF
BEING SECOND
CHOICE

—”—

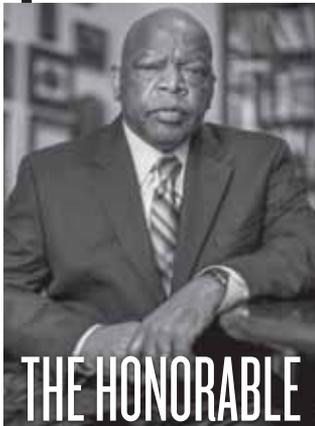
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THE HONORABLE

JOHN LEWIS

► Lewis was one of the key-note speakers at the March on Washington in August 1963, where Martin Luther King Jr. gave his historic "I Have a Dream" speech.



The must-see documentary *John Lewis: Good Trouble* (in theaters and on CNN this summer) examines the life of the iconic Southern congressman, 80, with a look at his long career of social activism and working for civil rights. The title comes from something Lewis used to say to his mother when she asked him to stay out of trouble. "I told her that I got into a good trouble, necessary trouble," he told NPR. Here are five facts you might not know about Lewis.

► He was born the son of sharecroppers and attended segregated public schools in Pike County, Ala.

► Despite more than 40 arrests, physical attacks and serious injuries, Lewis remains a devoted advocate of the philosophy of nonviolent resistance.

► Lewis was elected to Congress in November 1986 and has served as U.S. Representative of Georgia's Fifth Congressional District since.

► His wife of 44 years, **Lillian Miles Lewis**, died in 2012; they have a son, **John-Miles**.



Hurray for Hollywood

Patti LuPone and **Jim Parsons** star in *Hollywood* (May 1 on Netflix), which follows a group of aspiring actors and filmmakers in post-World War II Hollywood as they try to make it in movieland—no matter the costs. LuPone, 71, plays Avis Amberg, a former actress who's now the no-nonsense wife of the head of a big studio, while Parsons, 47, plays Henry Wilson, a powerful and seedy agent who "invents" Rock Hudson. According to executive producer Ryan Murphy, the series is about "how absolutely everything has changed, and nothing has changed."



I KNOW THIS MUCH IS TRUE

Attention, fans of Wally Lamb's best-selling *I Know This Much Is True*: HBO's limited series of the same name is coming soon (May 10). It stars **Mark Ruffalo**, 52, who plays both Dominik Birdsey and his schizophrenic twin brother whom he's trying to get released from an asylum. The cast also includes **Melissa Leo**, **Rosie O'Donnell**, **Archie Panjabi** and **Kathryn Hahn**. "I read both the beautiful novel and its perfect script adaptation in about a week, and I could not dislodge these characters from my brain," says Hahn, 46, who plays Birdsey's ex-wife.



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

CLIVE STANDEN

The *Vikings* and *Taken* action star, 38, segues to NBC's new family drama *Council of Dads* (returning April 30; pilot streaming now on nbc.com). He plays Anthony Lavelle, who is one of three trusted buddies asked by Scott Perry (Tom Everett Scott) to be a backup dad for his family when Perry gets news about his cancer diagnosis.

Council of Dads is a change from your usual action roles. [Action is] great escapism for some people, but I think we don't need any more reminding of looming apocalyptic events in our world. *Council of Dads* is uplifting. It's full of joy. It's got humor and it [shows] a very inclusive family.

How would you describe Anthony? He's Scott's best friend. Unlike Scott, Anthony managed to carry out his dream, and his career is thriving. Anthony has always lived for himself. He's very passionate about what he does, but he doesn't really know what it's like to be part of a family. I think he needs Scott's wife, Robin [Sarah Wayne Callies], and the children just as much as they need him, and that will come out during the show.

Anthony is a chef. How are your knife skills? I took it very seriously. I like to immerse myself in the world of whatever I'm doing. For *Vikings*, I became this big history nut when it came to anything Scandinavian and Norse, and with this role I did several chefs' classes—Japanese and French cookery courses—before we started.

What was it like filming in Georgia, outside of Savannah? Anthony ends up working at Scott's restaurant, the Crab Shack, which is farm-to-table, so they buy the crabs in small batches. They took me out on one of the crabbing boats and they taught me how to do it. It's like Savannah culture on a plate.

HOW DOES HE COMPARE *COUNCIL OF DADS* TO *THIS IS US*? GO TO PARADE.COM/STANDEN TO FIND OUT.

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

What one word can be added to the ends of the following words to form new words: a, back, down, for, in, on, out, to, up, wind?

—Leda Metro, Darien, Conn.

The answer appears below Numbrix.

Oh, it pains me to send this letter! You, my heroine-in-print, have committed an unpardonable sin and pierced my heart with my biggest pet peeve! A few weeks ago, when you wrote about clean drinking water, you mentioned a "hot water heater." Why would anyone heat hot water?!

—Ed Black, Lake City, Fla.

Ha, ha. You got me, all right, and I heard from readers all over the country about this. I should have written "water heater."

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81				47
3				41
7				39
11	13	17	21	37

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Answer: The word is "ward."

APRIL 26, 2020 | 3

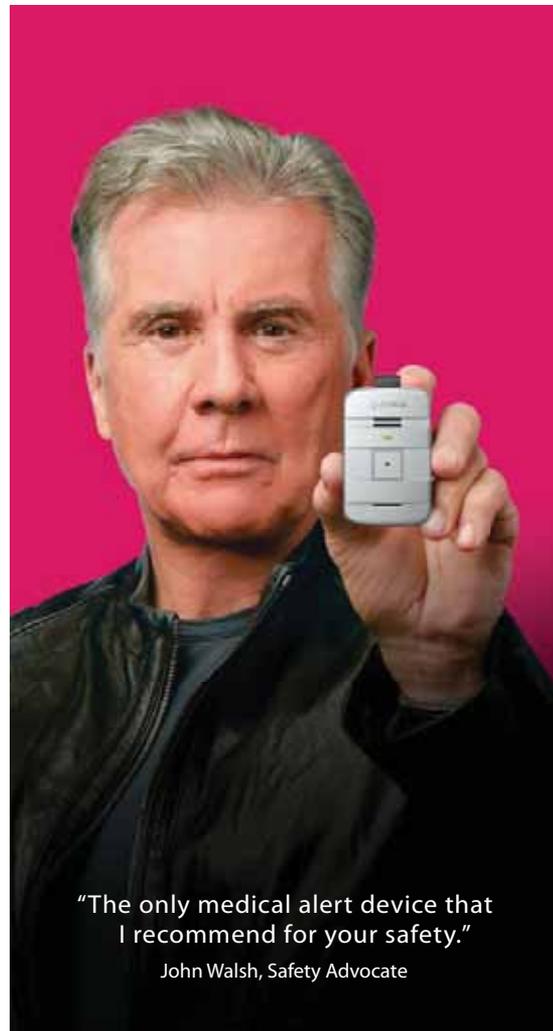
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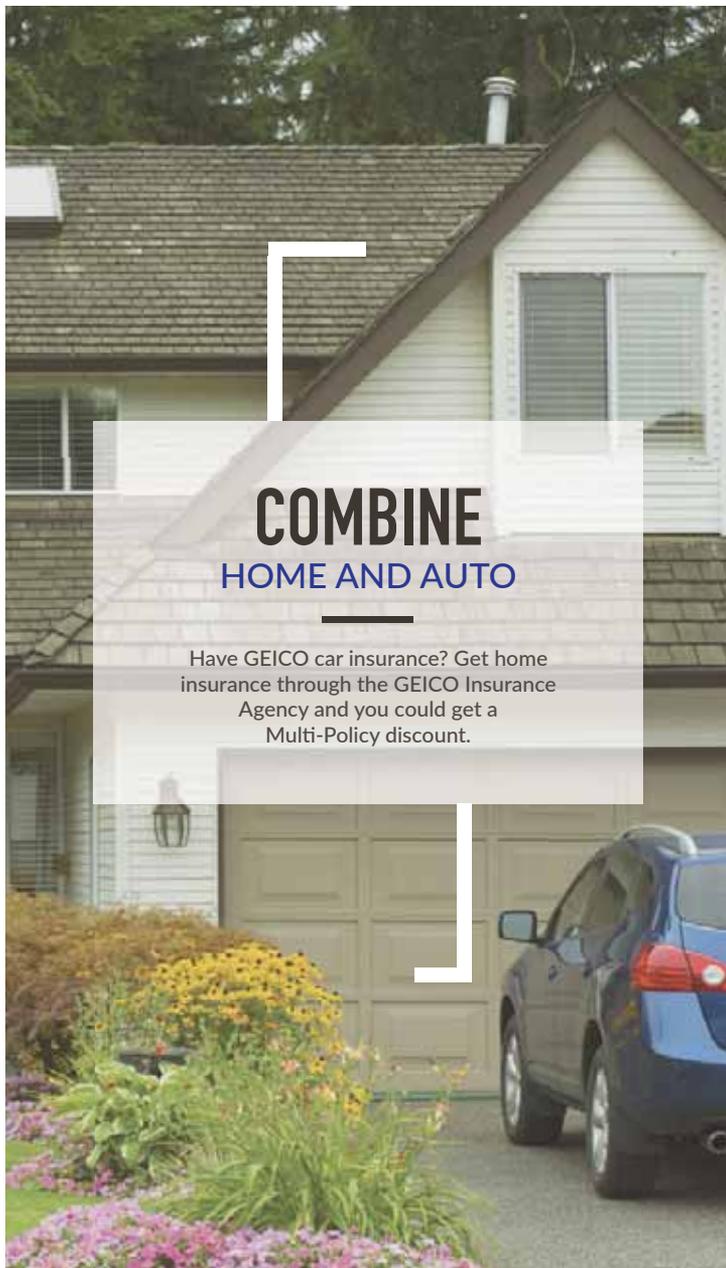
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Attention, **OUTLANDER** fans!

We've got something special for you in our May 10 *Parade* magazine!

Note: There will be no May 3 issue of *Parade*.



Wow! A Simple to Use Computer Designed Especially for Seniors!

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"I love this computer! It is easy to read and to use! I get photo updates from my children and grandchildren all the time."

– Janet F.

Have you ever said to yourself "I'd love to get a computer, if only I could figure out how to use it." Well, you're not alone. Computers were supposed to make our lives simpler, but they've gotten so complicated that they are not worth the trouble. With all of the "pointing and clicking" and "dragging and dropping" you're lucky if you can figure out where you are. Plus, you are constantly worrying about viruses and freeze-ups. If this sounds familiar, we have great news for you. There is finally a computer that's designed for simplicity and ease of use. It's the WOW Computer, and it was designed with you in mind. This computer is easy-to-use, worry-free and literally puts the world

at your fingertips. From the moment you open the box, you'll realize how different the WOW Computer is. The components are all connected; all you do is plug it into an outlet and your high-speed Internet connection. Then you'll see the screen – it's now 22 inches. This is a completely new touch screen system, without the cluttered look of the normal computer screen. The "buttons" on the screen are easy to see and easy to understand. All you do is touch one of them, from the Web, Email, Calendar to Games – you name it... and a new screen opens up. It's so easy to use you won't have to ask your children or grandchildren for help. Until now, the very people who could benefit most from Email and the Internet are the ones that have had the hardest time accessing it. Now, thanks to the WOW Computer, countless older Americans are discovering the wonderful world of the Internet every day. Isn't it time you took part? Call now, and you'll

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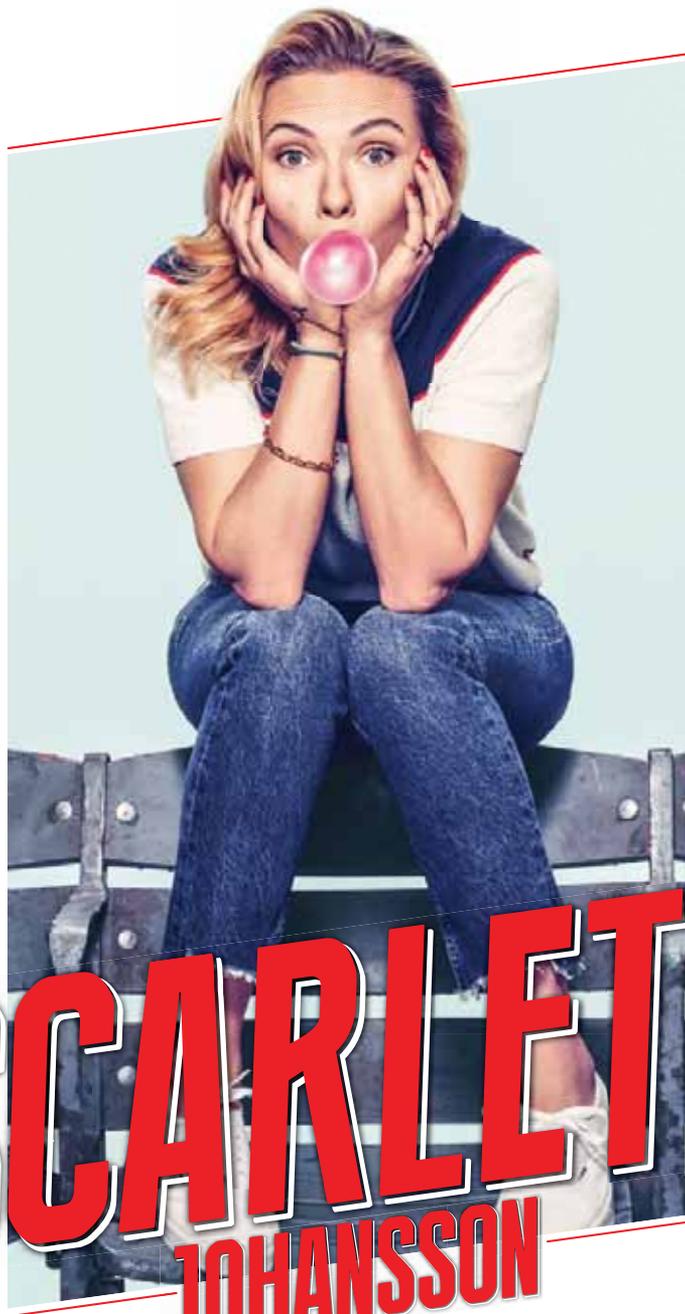
1-888-834-0384



On a sunny early-March day, Scarlett Johansson pops in for her *Parade* photo shoot after dropping off her 5-year-old daughter, Rose, at school.* A little later, she'll pick up Rose and return to the uptown New York City apartment she also shares with her fiancé, *Saturday Night Live* co-head writer and "Weekend Update" co-anchor Colin Jost.

It's pretty much a typical weekday (when such days were possible just six weeks or so ago), though "typical" is a relative term when you're a world-renowned actress and your new movie, *Black Widow*, is shaping up to be a fall smash.

Indeed, with all due respect to one of her baseball heroes—Hall of Fame-bound superstar Derek Jeter of her beloved New York Yankees (see "Yankee Fever," page 11)—Johansson is the one delivering big hits these days. At age 35, the former child star is the top female box-office draw in the world, having brought in more than \$14 billion in global ticket sales. She's proven herself a master at comedy (*Sing*), action (*Lucy*) and awards-bait drama (her Oscar-nominated 2019 twofor of *Marriage Story* and *Jojo Rabbit*). And she's done it while winning legions of fans as the Russian-KGB-assassin-turned-crime-fighting-Avenger Black Widow in seven Marvel movies. With *Black Widow*, she finally gets to star in her own.



SCARLETT JOHANSSON

THE BLACK WIDOW STAR ON HER CHILDHOOD CRUSHES, BEING A MOM, DATING COLIN JOST AND ALL THOSE PARTS SHE DIDN'T GET

BY MARA REINSTEIN
PHOTOS BY MARY ELLEN MATTHEWS

A BORN NEW YORKER

Growing up in the bustling and bohemian Greenwich Village neighborhood of Manhattan with three siblings (including twin brother Hunter), Johansson was exposed to culture and activism at an early age from her mom, Melanie, a home-maker of Central European Jewish ancestry, and her dad, Karsten, a Denmark-born architect. "I was really aware of how important it was to be an active member of society and be politically active and socially conscious," she says.

Johansson's mom, dad and siblings long ago moved out of their former downtown apartment. "It's somebody else's childhood home now," she says. But she makes sure to point it out every time she and Rose pass it. "One of the great privileges of raising your kids where you grew up is that you get to do stuff and see things you did when you were a kid."

When there's not a quarantine, the two do everything together, from visiting the Bronx Zoo to hitting the playgrounds in Central Park and seeing the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall. (Rose's dad is Johansson's ex-husband, French ad exec Romain Dauriac.)

THE ACTING BUG

As a child, Johansson loved watching vintage-Hollywood movies, including Judy Garland classics, Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals and

*Editor's note: This interview and photo shoot occurred before the coronavirus quarantine.

Disney fare such as the 1961 romp *The Parent Trap* (which she just showed to her daughter for the first time). “I disappeared into those movies and took on those characters,” she says. Her mother shuttled her to auditions for commercials that never panned out. Oh, sure, she was cast in *Home Alone 3* (1997) and in *The Horse Whisperer* (1998)

with Robert Redford, but neither greatly enhanced her acting profile. “Since a very young age, I’ve been rejected constantly,” she says. “When people starting out ask me for advice, I always say to stay open-minded, because you never know.”

The determined teen nabbed roles in three 2001 films (including the well-regarded *Ghost World*), all while attending the Professional Children’s School and diligently doing all her homework. “I had a social life and friends and made movies, and those two things never competed with each other,” she says. Her mom, who accompanied her to sets, kept her grounded: “She was my mom first, and that makes a difference.” (Johansson adds that daughter Rose hasn’t yet expressed a desire for acting, but she’d get the green light if she did.)

She worked so hard for so long that she never experienced an *aha* moment of “I’ve made it!” That includes the Scarlett-fever breakout of 2003, when her performances in the ethereal *Lost*

in Translation and the period drama *Girl With a Pearl Earring* led to dual Golden Globe nominations when she was all of 19. “I never imagined having another career, but there were definitely times when I felt like I should try something else in the industry,” she says.

The actress freely admits that she wasn’t even the first choice to play Black Widow. As she tells it, there was a “wonderful” meeting with *Iron Man 2* director Jon Favreau, but she was not hired. Then the actress who got the part (Emily Blunt)

had to bow out for scheduling reasons, and Johansson snagged the role. “The best call you can receive is after you are rejected for something and then you get it,” she says. “You appreciate it more. I’ve basically made a career out of being second choice.”

BECOMING A HERO

Her Black Widow role turned out to be—in her words—life-changing. She knew she was part of something special during production of *The Avengers* (2012) as the original six Avengers—Black Widow, Iron Man, Thor, Captain America, Hawkeye and the Hulk—stand in a circle in New York

continued on page 8

ROLE CALL

We celebrate a few of Johansson’s notable performances.

NORTH (1994) Her big-screen career began at age 9 in this Rob Reiner-directed comedy (that flopped at the box-office).

THE HORSE WHISPERER (1998) The 13-year-old shows off her impressive acting chops—opposite Robert Redford, no less—as a young equestrian who learns how to recover from a riding accident.



The Horse Whisperer

LOST IN TRANSLATION (2003) We’ll never learn what Bill Murray whispers in her character’s ear in Tokyo as the two Americans parted after spending a few days in the same hotel.

VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA (2008) She and Penélope Cruz vie for the affection of a painter (Javier Bardem) in sun-kissed Spain in one of Johansson’s three collaborations with writer-director Woody Allen.



Lost in Translation

IRON MAN 2 (2010) Audiences are introduced to a Russian femme-fatale-turned-martial-arts-expert named Black Widow, who’d soon become the first female member of the supergroup known as the Avengers.



Marriage Story

HER (2013) Another actress had originally voiced Samantha, the computer operating system that forms a human-like connection with a sad-sack writer (Joaquin Phoenix) in this quirky futuristic romance. Johansson took over the role and provided unparalleled warmth and empathy.



Jojo Rabbit

AVENGERS: ENDGAME (2019) It’s not easy to evoke tears in an audience during a loud superhero extravaganza, but Johansson does midway through this epic.

MARRIAGE STORY (2019) Johansson received her first-ever Best Actress Oscar nomination for her heartbreaking role as an L.A.-based actress mired in a custody battle with her NYC-based director ex-husband (Adam Driver).

JOJO RABBIT (2019) This bold off-kilter comedy was aided by Johansson’s Oscar-nominated supporting role as a resistance fighter in World War II-era Germany.



Avengers: Endgame

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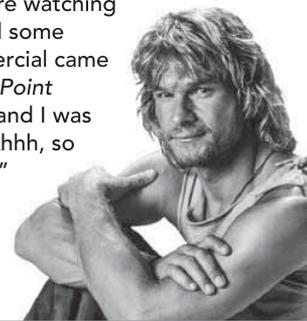
MOVIE I'M WATCHING "I finally just saw [Adam Sandler's] *Uncut Gems*. But I watched it before bed and had extreme anxiety. I loved *The Peanut Butter Falcon* too."

BOOK I'M READING "*Three Women* by Lisa Taddeo. [Black Widow director] Cate Shortland recommended it and it is fantastic."

TV SERIES I'M BINGEING *90 Day Fiancé*

FAVORITE CHILDHOOD TV SHOW "I love all those shows on Nick at Nite like *I Love Lucy*, *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Taxi*."

TEEN CRUSH "Patrick Swayze was my everything. The other day we were watching TV and some commercial came on for *Point Break* and I was like, 'Ahhh, so good!'"



SECRET TALENT "I can go in the fridge and make a meal out of what's in the fridge."

PARADE MEMORY "We used to get it in the paper at home. It was one of the few magazines we had around. Like, it was that and my dad's *Car and Driver*."

SUPERHERO POWER "I have a weird electrical problem. Something like a light switch or a remote control will crap out if I get my hands on it. It's some kind of glitch with me."

continued on page 10

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from page 8

City, ready for battle. "It's the iconic hero shot," she says. "We were all thinking, *This is crazy!* because these worlds were coming together. We're still processing how much of an impact these movies have had."

Set after the events of 2016's *Captain America: Civil War*, the new movie (scheduled for release Nov. 6) finds Black Widow (nee Natasha Romanoff) in Budapest revisiting her complicated past. The role serves as a curtain call for Johansson, who was introduced as the character back in *Iron Man 2* (2010) and yet had to wait a full decade for a stand-alone film of her own. She's also executive producer of the project.

The cast includes Marvel newbies Rachel Weisz, *Stranger Things*' David Harbour and *Little Women* Oscar nominee Florence Pugh as fellow spies. "They're not family, because [Natasha] has no family," Johansson says, but she notes that Pugh's character is like a sister. When asked about the rumors that Robert Downey Jr.'s Tony Stark/Iron Man returns in the film, which takes place before the character's death in *Endgame*, she only smiles. (Inquire nicely, and she might show you the "A" tattoo on her right bicep that she and her five co-stars received after *Endgame* last year.)

NEXT COMES...MARRIAGE?

After Rose goes to sleep on Saturday nights, Johansson tries to stay up to catch *Saturday Night Live*. She first met her future fiancé—Jost is himself a Staten Island native—on the *SNL* set in 2010 during one of her six hosting stints. "What you see is what

YANKEE FEVER

The passion ignited at a tender age and never subsided. Was it a problem that her family didn't follow suit? Not at all. Young Scarlett Johansson was determined to live out the dream of... being a New York Yankees fan.

"They were killing it when I was in high school," the actress says of the 1998–2000 World Series champs. "They had this incredible all-star team."

So, while her grandparents, parents and siblings were all crazy about the cross-town rival New York Mets, Johansson and her then-boyfriend regularly attended Yankees games in the Bronx, where she rooted for her favorite player, shortstop Derek Jeter. "I loved him," she recalls. "I used to keep his rookie card in my wallet!"

Sadly, Johansson's fiancé, Colin Jost, has a hard-core obsession with, sigh, the New York Mets. "It's a sore subject," she says, shaking her head. "He just told me that he'd rather see the [Boston] Red Sox win than the Yankees win. Like, what?! I said I was just going to ignore that."

you get with him," she says. "He's very optimistic, easygoing, funny, nice, and those are the qualities that really drew me to him." They started off as friends and started dating in 2017. Jost popped the question in 2019, and the stunning 11-carat light brown diamond ring is proudly displayed on her left hand.

Is there a wedding date in the future? Ever the veteran actress, she replies "No comment" with a hearty laugh. But she does mention her *SNL* host monologue from December, when she threw her arms around her fiancé onstage and called him the love of her life. "His grandma asked him if he wrote that line for me!" she says. "He was like, 'No, grandma.'"

Once they're done with their current work commitments, the pair will take some time off. Johansson is reportedly in talks to portray floozy Audrey in a new movie-musical adaptation of *Little Shop of Horrors*. Or, perhaps, she'll direct a project. Or take on another executive producing job.

Or maybe she'll just enjoy her life.

"I'm so used to going, going, going all the time," she says. "I don't take the time to take it in because I'm constantly moving on to what's next. As I've gotten older, I've tried to become much better at stopping and appreciating. I'm the one who tells my friends that a lot of wonderful things are going on. I should really do that more for myself."

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