



**CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

# O'Hare expansion resumes

City officials say \$8.5B project moves ahead, but bleak outlook could force changes

**AREA SURVEY**

## Feeling hopeless? Worried?

You're not alone

By **JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS**

The humans of Chicagoland are lonely and feeling a little hopeless right now, according to a new survey meant to gauge the well-being of Americans during the coronavirus pandemic.

About 36% of respondents in Chicago's metropolitan area reported that they felt "hopeless about the future" at least once in the last week, and 43% reported that they felt lonely at least one day. More than a third reported at least one day of feeling depressed.

With their lives disrupted by COVID-19, many are worried about jobs too. When the surveyors asked how likely respondents felt that it was that they would have a job in 30 days, 42% in the Chicago area reported that it was "not too likely" or "not likely at all."

About 23% of local residents surveyed said that at some time in the past 30 days, they had run out of food and had no money to buy more. And 29% of Chicago-area residents reported that they worried that they didn't have enough food to last before they'd have money to spend. Reports of food insecurity were similar nationally.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

On Thursday, both American Airlines and United Airlines reported substantial first-quarter losses.

By **MARY WISNIEWSKI, LAUREN ZUMBACH AND BLAIR KAMIN**

Chicago's aviation department insists the coronavirus pandemic won't curtail its \$8.5 billion expansion plan for O'Hare International Airport, but there are growing signs the city will have no choice but to reconsider the project's scope and timing.

The city is counting on the airlines to help fund the expansion. But with flights canceled, jets grounded and passenger traffic plummeting because of the co-

**AIR TRAVEL**

ronavirus, the airlines face their most severe economic crisis since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Travel restrictions and passenger concerns have brought flying to a near halt, resulting in billions of dollars in losses for airlines. The Transportation Security Administration screened 119,629 people at U.S. airports Wednesday, down nearly 95% from the same day last year.

On Thursday, both American Airlines and United Airlines reported

substantial first-quarter losses, of \$2.2 billion and \$1.7 billion, respectively. Industry group Airlines for America said U.S. airlines' passenger numbers remained strong through late February, which means the second quarter, which ends in June, could be more dire.

Airlines have reacted by slashing flights, offering voluntary leave and early retirement, instituting hiring freezes of nonessential employees, reducing capital expenditures and retiring aircraft early.

Turn to **O'Hare, Page 7**



## MASKS READY

Mark Witteveen, owner of The Chicago Flyhouse, and his workers install large Chicago flag masks on the lions outside the Art Institute and the Picasso in Daley Plaza on Thursday. Starting Friday, Illinois residents older than 2 will be required to wear masks outside. **Masks story, A+E**



JOSEM. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

**MORE COVERAGE**

### Pritzker's modified order set to begin

Gov. Pritzker is facing multiple legal challenges to key parts of his coronavirus response and political pressure from Republicans to reopen the economy more quickly. The new order, which started Friday, allows certain parks to reopen and some elective procedures to resume. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

■ GoodKids MadCity is raising money for those struggling in neighborhoods where it fights violence. **Page 6**

■ Officials pushed spy agencies to find proof a lab in China was origin of outbreak. **Nation & World, Page 10**



**EDUCATION**

## On decision day, seniors face a key deciding factor

Will students commit without knowing if campuses to reopen?

By **KAREN ANN CULLOTTA, HANNAH LEONE AND ELYSSA CHERNEY**

With Friday's long-awaited senior decision day fast approaching, Lori Filby sat across from her son Ian at the kitchen table in their Elk Grove Village home for a heart-to-heart talk about the teen's hopes to attend Illinois State University as

an education major in the fall.

"We visited ISU for a second time, right before the campus closed in March, and Ian decided that was where he wanted to go next fall, so we sent in our deposit," said Filby,

whose son attends Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. "Now, if it turns out there's going to be only e-learning at ISU in the fall, we'll have to talk about it, as maybe Harper (community college) makes more sense for his freshman year."

After COVID-19 closures quashed end-of-high-school rites of passage like prom and graduation, senior decision day on May 1 — when most colleges require students to commit — feels more like indecision day this year. Many seniors and their parents struggle with an uncertain future amid

Turn to **Decision, Page 7**

## Observatory has bright future again after U. of C. donation

University to transfer site to nonprofit

By **PATRICK M. O'CONNELL**

Yerkes Observatory, the birthplace of modern astrophysics where Carl Sagan, Edwin Hubble and a pair of Nobel laureates studied galaxies, stars and black holes, is one step closer to a new life.

Shuttered for months after the University of Chicago determined the ob-

servatory and its telescopes no longer served a modern research role, the university on Friday will transfer ownership of the historic building and picturesque grounds to a nonprofit foundation that plans to refurbish and refresh the facility.

The university is donating the observatory, several telescopes used to study outer space and 49 acres of

surrounding grounds in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, near Geneva Lake about 90 miles northwest of Chicago, to the Yerkes Future Foundation. The foundation plans to eventually reopen the observatory for research, educational programs, public tours and events.

The university, which has owned the observatory since 1897, also will donate an undisclosed amount of money to the foundation.



The university and the foundation also agreed to several long-term loans of U. of C.'s astronomical equipment, including a collection of glass plates,

Turn to **Yerkes, Page 8**

Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, is seen circa June 7, 1930.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

### Sanctuary cities win grant fight

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#### "He Had It Coming: Four Murderous Women and the Reporter Who Immortalized Their Stories"

"Chicago The Musical" has played on Broadway for more than 9,600 performances since it premiered on Nov. 14, 1996, yet not many people know the characters of Roxie Hart, Velma Kelly and others are inspired by real women. Their stories were captured by *Chicago Tribune* reporters including Maurine Watkins, who worked at the newspaper for just eight months in 1924. Watkins drew on her access to women accused of murder inside Cook County Jail to write a three-act play that later became "Chicago." For the first time in almost a century, see photos of these real women that were discovered by *Chicago Tribune* photo department. This new book also includes original newspaper clippings, Watkins' stories and new analysis written by *Chicago Tribune* reporter Kori Rumore, film critic Michael Phillips, theater critic Chris Jones and columnists Heidi Stevens and Rick Kogan.

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**MARGARET HOLT**, standards editor

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Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2020 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State Rep. Darren Bailey, R-Xenia, filed the first lawsuit against Gov. J.B. Pritzker and won a restraining order from a judge.



## JOHN KASS

# Can Gov. Pritzker handle pushback against edicts?

There is a disturbing gentleness oozing from Gov. J.B. Pritzker, even as he defends his capricious coronavirus edicts.

Pritzker's edicts allow people to stand in line to buy whiskey at a liquor store (and pay the taxes) but forbids them to kneel together in a church on Sunday.

One day he reacts angrily, defensively when he's challenged by legitimate questions — like where his wife has been during the stay-at-home order. And at other times he speaks in soft tones, a billionaire who never worried about paying his bills, wanting to be liked.

Even watching him on screen at his carefully stage-managed daily news briefings, you get a troubling sense of softness there, like watching John Travolta play gangster John Gotti in a bad movie.

And now the pushback has finally begun, with protests scheduled for Friday in Springfield and Chicago, and lawsuits challenging his questionable authority.

This isn't personal. I think he is a nice guy. But he doesn't want to take a risk. His government has shut down the Illinois economy. There are people terrified about losing their jobs.

Now they're pushing back, particularly against his notion that he can just keep issuing executive order after executive order every 30 days, clamping down on an already ruined economy, without having the legislature approve it all by law.

"He's on his soapbox, his power is threatened, he knows he's wrong and all he can do is dodge or demean and degrade," state Rep. Darren Bailey, the Republican farmer from Xenia, told me in an interview.

It was Bailey who filed the first lawsuit against Pritzker and won a restraining order from a judge. And he'll be at the protest against Pritzker's edicts in Springfield on Friday.

Pritzker accused him of threatening thousands of lives and used the old Marxist line — perhaps unintentionally for a billionaire — that Baily was

on the wrong side of history.

"History will remember," Pritzker said, "those who so blindly devoted to ideology and pursuit of personal celebrity that they made an enemy of science and reason."

What is this "ideology" he's talking about? It's called the Bill of Rights, governor. If we give that up so easily, we're done.

"He just keeps pushing down on liberty," said Bailey. "Tell me, what has happened to the American people, that they've become so afraid to stand up? People are still free to protest, aren't we? Our protest message is that Pritzker acted unconstitutionally. You can't trample on liberty without some of us standing up. It's that simple."

Coronavirus is dangerous, yes, but perhaps not as deadly as we were once told to believe, with terrifying projections of a million or more deaths. The 3,000-bed emergency hospital at McCormick Place that Pritzker demanded the White House build is virtually empty.

Not all people want to sit at home, even if they could get unemployment checks from Pritzker's bureaucracy. They want to work. Business owners want to open.

Pritzker has been propped up by sympathetic media, and without them, he'd cave. He's lashed out at President Donald Trump, and most pundits loathe Trump, who wants to open up the economy even as Pritzker tries to keep a lid on it.

All this gets mashed up into a poultice of tribal outrage seasoned liberally with Orange Man Bad. So, as Illinois' leading Trump critic, the governor who looks like he wants to be a president has been a beneficiary.

Based on news coverage of other protests in other states, Friday's protesters in Illinois and Chicago will be mocked as they were in Michigan as crazy "right wingers."

"You ask how those rallying to get their lives back will be covered by this press corps?" said conservative Dan Proft, host of WIND-AM's "The Morning Answer" with Amy

Jacobson.

"They'll be covered the way they've always been covered — as extremists, as anti-science and as threats to public health," Proft said. "In other words, the rallygoers will be caricatured in a way that, in fact, accurately depicts the Chicago and Springfield political press corps and their allies."

On Thursday, Pritzker was repeatedly asked about challenges to his authority from mayors who want to open up commerce, from law enforcement officials who don't want to enforce his edicts and from a pastor who wants to hold church services on Sunday.

Pritzker dodged and said he hoped everyone will "work it out" and hoped again people will "do the right thing" and stay home.

But they're tired of staying home, except perhaps the Democrats who control the legislature. Pritzker does not demand they meet and codify his edicts into law.

He wants the legislature to "work it out" too. Work it out? You're the governor, Mr. Pritzker.

You could stand up and demand the legislature meet, with masks and social distancing, say at the United Center. Let them make law, rather than issuing edicts that make people uneasy. That's how it works.

But he's not about to demand the legislature do anything. Because the real boss is House Speaker Michael J. Madigan of Chicago. And Pritzker doesn't dare.

Boss Madigan does not ooze empathy. He's curt and disciplined. He doesn't play a leader in stage-managed TV briefings. And he isn't all that desperate to be loved.

He just lays back, under the radar, and lets Pritzker take the heat.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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**CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

# 'So long to days of doubt and dread. I promise better days ahead.'

This is the latest in my occasional TrumPoems chronicling the presidency of Donald J. Trump, based, as always, on his own words.

**MARY SCHMICH**



**BETTER DAYS AHEAD**  
We're living in a time of plague  
It's called the Wuhan flu  
But, friends, we're making progress  
And it's no time to be blue.

There's 60,000 people dead?  
A million plus infections?  
I've got some news to cheer you up —  
I'll win the fall elections.

The market's down and jobs are gone?  
Well, I won't take the blame  
The Chinese and the Democrats  
Should shoulder all that shame.

Now let me take you back in time  
To when this plague began  
And show you my tremendous work  
(I am my biggest fan.)

I saw this virus coming  
(I'm the only one who did!)  
I closed off Chinese travel  
(I have got the biggest id.)

And what did I do after that?  
I did tremendous stuff  
But even so the Democrats  
Keep whining, "Not enough."

"He hasn't managed testing!"  
"And he's held up PPE!"  
Those governors are whiners  
And the biggest is J.B.

His state is such a cesspool  
It is very poorly run  
And little Lori Lightfoot  
Is as uptight as a nun.



A man walks by a mural in Berlin featuring likenesses of President Donald Trump and China's President Xi Jinping smooching while wearing face masks this week.

You say my hist'ry's phony?  
And that earlier this year  
I promised you a miracle —  
This flu would disappear?

I vowed that I'd control it?  
There was no need for concern?  
You can't believe the news you read  
Besides, we live and learn.

I've held great daily briefings  
So tremendous, very long  
Like rallies for a TV crowd  
I looked so smart and strong.

I sometimes let old Fauci speak  
And sometimes Dr. Birx  
You say they rolled their eyes at me?  
Well, I say you are jerks.

I dissed those fake reporters  
How those liars preen and screech  
And no I never, ever said  
That people should drink bleach.

I made a little joke, my friends,  
It's just my form of wit!  
And if some morons drank that stuff?  
Then they're as dumb as (bleep).

I'm glad Mike Pence has been around  
To help me with his task  
He bravely went to Mayo  
And he bravely said, "No mask!"

Sure, masks they can be useful  
But they're ugly on TV  
And that is why you'll never see  
A mask that's worn by me.

No president's worked harder  
But the press is never kind  
And now I'm feeling antsy  
I've got Georgia on my mind.

Way down in Dixie country  
They've gone back to work — yoo-hoo!  
It's time that all Americans  
Can get a new tattoo.

It's time to open up this land  
Cause summer's coming soon  
And all that heat will kill this bug,  
I promise you, by June.

Some say I've not been calming  
And some say I've stoked the fire  
Some claim I've been misleading  
And some say I am a liar.

Some wish I were more healing  
(Read: They wish I were Barack)  
But I'm the man of faith and hope  
Obama is a crock.

I'm the man who in this time  
And in this place that grieves  
Is unafraid to stand up tall  
And tweet my daily peeves.

Sigh.

I've cut back on my briefings now  
Which makes me very sad  
Advisers say they hurt my polls  
And make some people mad.

Some say I've had a meltdown  
That I'm loveless and adrift  
That power is my only friend  
My only one true gift.

But everything I've done is right  
I've saved a million lives  
The man untied to friendship  
Is the braveheart who survives.

I am the greatest leader  
So don't listen to the trolls  
Don't listen to the Democrats  
Don't listen to the polls.

I promise better days, my friends,  
I see them up ahead  
Those sunny days when fear is gone  
Along with doubt and dread.

The tunnel's dark is ending  
Up ahead I see the light  
The glow of my election  
On a great November night.

I'll twist the past to suit my needs  
The truth will be erased  
And I'll emerge a hero  
Not a president disgraced.

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**SAVINGS UPDATE**

**Should I pay off credit card debt before applying for a mortgage?**

If you're considering applying for a new or refinanced mortgage, thinking through your credit and debt is an important first step. If you're carrying credit card debt, it's natural to wonder how paying it down will impact your application.

Card debt affects your mortgage request in two ways. The first is your credit score. Qualifying for a good mortgage rate doesn't require excellent credit, but it helps. If you can raise your score above 760, or even 780, you'll likely receive the best rate offers.

Whatever your score, consistently paying your cards on time is the No. 1 way to boost your score. That said, how much card debt you're carrying compared to your available credit line, called card utilization, is also a factor. An account with a high credit limit but a small balance is rated more favorably than one that's maxed to the limit.

So paying down a balance can lower your credit utilization and improve your credit score. If your card isn't maxed out, you can also try requesting a credit limit increase. By not adding more debt after the limit is raised, your credit utilization will improve.

The other way card debt impacts your mortgage application is its impact on your debt-to-income ratio, or the percentage of your monthly income that goes to monthly debt obligations. But the minimum monthly payment is what lenders count here, not the full balance. So unless the total minimum payment on all your cards is very high, this may have little bearing on your mortgage approval.

It's also critical to consider your available cash on hand. Paying down card balances will reduce your cash for a down payment and reserve. So if cash is tight, paying down card balances may hurt your application more than help it.

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# Facing up to masks

Pritzker's modified order kicks in Friday amid pushback

BY DAN PETRELLA, RICK PEARSON, ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS AND JAMIE MUNKS

With his modified stay-at-home order taking effect Friday, Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker is facing multiple legal challenges to the cornerstone of his coronavirus response and political pressure from Republicans in more conservative corners of the state to reopen the economy more quickly.

Pritzker signed a new executive order Thursday that extends his directive for people to remain at home as much as possible through May 29, with changes including a requirement that people older than 2 wear face coverings in public when they can't maintain a safe distance from others.

The governor's new order allows certain state parks to reopen and some elective medical procedures to resume, particularly in areas with fewer cases of the new coronavirus.

The order also requires "essential" businesses, such as grocery stores and pharmacies, to provide face coverings to workers who can't maintain 6 feet of distance from one another and caps the number of people who can be in an establishment at one time.

"All these changes represent a shift in our approach to COVID-19, a shift made possible by the millions of Illinoisans who have stepped up by staying home and keeping each other safe," Pritzker said at his daily news conference.

Despite the governor's message of unity, partisan and regional divisions have been on full display this week as people across the state prepare for another 30 days at home. It has been largely in rural, conservative areas where residents have chafed under a perception that Pritzker's regulations are motivated by Chicago's efforts to control the spread of the virus.

The five Republicans in Illinois' 18-member congressional delegation, who largely represent downstate areas, on Thursday sent Pritzker a letter urging him to adopt a phased plan to reopen the state's economy.

Also on Thursday, a church pastor from rural northwest Illinois sued the governor in federal court, alleging that his actions have demonstrated "illegal

and discriminatory hostility to religious practice, churches, and people of faith."

Pritzker already was facing two lawsuits from GOP state lawmakers accusing him of exceeding his legal authority by extending the stay-at-home order beyond its initial 30 days.

On the eve of the third extension of the stay-at-home order, state officials reported 2,563 more known cases of COVID-19 and 141 additional deaths, the second-highest daily totals in each category since the start of the outbreak. That brings the total number of known cases to 52,918 and the death toll to 2,355 statewide, officials said.

Cases of COVID-19 have been detected in all but five of the state's 102 counties. When the initial stay-at-home order took effect March 21, there were 753 known cases and six deaths across 26 counties.

Pritzker and health officials have attributed the recent rise in cases in part to recently expanded testing capacity and relaxed criteria for who can get a screening.

The state has massively increased COVID-19 testing over the past week, performing an average of 13,000 to 14,000 tests daily, Pritzker said. Illinois — along with the rest of the nation — had grappled with mass testing for most of March and April.

Pritzker called testing for the new virus a "key to our ability to reopen our economy and keep people safe" and said more progress needs to be made before that can happen.

Pritzker publicized the planned opening next week of two new state-run drive-thru testing sites, in Waukegan and East St. Louis. The state already is operating drive-up testing sites in Harwood Heights, Markham, Aurora, Bloomington and Rockford.

The state now has 177 public testing sites, up from 112 locations less than a week ago. This includes 41 sites in Chicago, 22 sites in the southwest suburbs, eight sites in the west suburbs, 11 sites in the northwest suburbs and 11 sites in the north suburbs. This does not include private medical providers also offering testing for their patients.

"We're staying the course here on making sure we're keeping an eye on the

health and safety of every Illinoisan, wherever they live, whether they live in far southern Illinois in Cairo or in Vienna or live in Freeport or Rockford and everywhere in between," Pritzker said. "And guess what, just because they don't live in Chicago or Cook County or the collar counties doesn't mean that people are not in danger."

In their letter, however, the Republican congressmen wrote that "it is unreasonable and untenable to continue on this course for the duration of the pandemic."

"The fact is, communities across the state are desperate for a plan to navigate the reopening of business in a responsible, reasonable manner," says the letter from Reps. John Shimkus of Collinsville, Adam Kinzinger of Channahon, Rodney Davis of Taylorville, Mike Bost of Murphysboro and Darin LaHood of Peoria.

"There is a strong desire among the people we represent to move forward with a plan focusing on balancing our health and our economy. It should not be an either/or proposition," the congressmen wrote.

Pritzker said he spoke with the state's entire congressional delegation Wednesday and didn't disagree with the Republicans "that different areas of the state require different rules." He said some of the changes in his new order acknowledged those regional differences.

Statewide, the latest order clarifies that garden centers and nurseries are essential businesses and adds pet groomers to the list. It also allows "non-essential" retailers to reopen to take online and telephone orders for curbside pickup or delivery.

However, the new order also tightens some restrictions.

Retail stores, including grocery stores, will be required to cap occupancy at 50% of store capacity, or at occupancy limits based on store square footage set by the state Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. They're also required to set up store aisles to be "one-way where practicable to maximize spacing between customers" and to discontinue use of reusable bags.

Stores must provide face coverings to employees who are not able to main-

## Illinois coronavirus tracker

Data from Illinois Department of Public Health and Chicago Tribune reporting as of April 30.

Total reported cases:	Total deaths:	Total tests:	% of Ill. residents tested:
52,918	2,355	269,867	2.12%
ICU beds available:	Hospital beds available:	Ventilators available:	
25%	33%	65%	

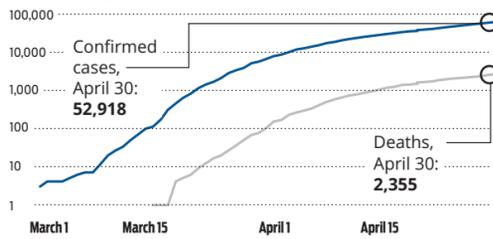
### Reported coronavirus cases and deaths

Geography (Population)	Number positive cases	Rate per 100,000 residents	Deaths
Chicago (2.7 million)	21,491	794.2	894
Suburban Cook (2.5 million)	15,022	607.1	713
Lake (700,832)	3,509	500.7	138
DuPage (928,589)	3,081	331.8	163
Will (692,310)	2,492	360	151
Kane (534,216)	1,526	285.7	48
McHenry (308,570)	621	201.3	34
Kendall (127,915)	266	208	7

Note: 2018 population figures

### Cumulative confirmed cases and deaths

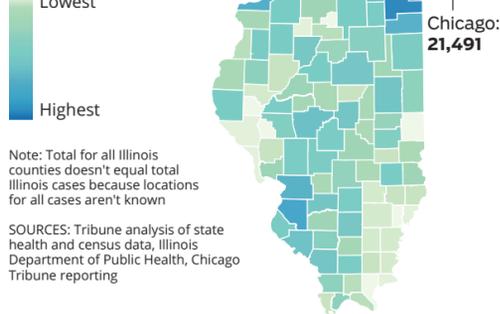
By day, in log scale



### Reported Illinois coronavirus cases by county

Lowest

Highest



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

tain 6 feet of distance between themselves. The order also calls for households to limit the number of members going to stores to the "minimum necessary."

Anyone over the age of 2 who is able to "medically tolerate a face covering," which could be either a mask or a cloth covering, is required to wear it to cover their nose and mouth when they're in a public place and unable to maintain 6 feet of distance from other people, according to the order.

Face coverings are required in public indoor spaces, such as stores.

Pritzker on Thursday said he would "suggest having one on hand" even when going out for a walk, run or bike ride around the neighborhood.

"You don't have to wear it at all times if you're going running, jogging outside or bicycling," he said. "But if you encounter a crowd, a public space with a lot of people in it, that's when you need to, are required to put on a face covering."

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# Chicago wins fight with feds over grant

BY JOHN BYRNE

President Donald Trump's Justice Department can't withhold federal grants from sanctuary cities such as Chicago that extend protections to undocumented immigrants, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

The latest ruling in the long-running case hinges on the Trump Justice Department's attempt to require cities such as Chicago to give immigration agents access to immigrants in the U.S. illegally who are in their lockups, in order to get certain federal public safety grants.

The three-judge panel voted to keep an injunction in place stopping the Justice Department from withholding Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants from Chicago.

And the judges extended that injunction against the Justice Department to governments across the U.S. that don't cooperate with immigration agents in trying to identify and possibly deport people who are in the U.S. illegally.

On Thursday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she was delighted by the ruling and that she "let out a cheer" when she found out about it.

Lightfoot took the very rare step of tossing some praise to her predecessor, Rahm Emanuel, for taking up the court fight against the Trump administration.

"I have to give credit to former Mayor Rahm Emanuel for really understanding the importance of fighting this fight," Lightfoot said. "And former corporation counsel Ed Siskel for putting together a team that understood we could not be dictated to simply because we embrace who we are as a city. We embrace our immigrants and refugees."

In her ruling, Judge Ilana Rovner noted federal lawyers have expressed frustration "that Chicago, or any other jurisdiction, can 'simultaneously accept federal law enforcement grants, yet maintain local policies that frustrate federal immigration enforcement.'"

"But states do not forfeit all autonomy over their own police power merely by accepting federal grants," Rovner writes. "And the attorney general's perception of the urgency of immigration enforcement does not corral for the executive branch the powers entrusted to the legislative branch. The executive branch has significant powers over immigration matters; the power of the purse is not one of them."

The battle started in 2017, when then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced the federal government would require sanctuary cities that want federal public safety funding to give notice when immigrants in the country illegally are to be released from custody and allow immigration agents access to local jails.

The fight is relatively low stakes. Chicago was in line to receive only about \$1.5 million in Byrne grant money in 2017, and similar amounts each year since. That's a fraction of the city's Police Department budget.

But Emanuel promptly filed suit, seeing the issue as a way to plant a flag against Trump's immigration policies in a city with a heavily Democratic constituency, a huge immigrant population and a long-standing sanctuary city statute. Courts have issued a series of rulings in favor of Chicago in the years since, and the Justice Department has appealed.

Department of Justice representatives could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday on whether they planned to appeal the latest ruling.

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# Lightfoot reopens shuttered detective areas

BY JOHN BYRNE

Police detective areas on the West and Northwest sides have been reopened, high-profile moves by Mayor Lori Lightfoot to try to improve collaboration among detectives, patrol officers and residents in those parts of the city.

The Harrison Area and Grand Central Area detective divisions had been closed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel in 2013 as part of a money-saving restructuring that left the city with three detective areas.

By opening them again, Lightfoot said she expects to improve community policing because detectives will be closer to the communities they serve.

The mayor announced in October that she planned to take this step. The detective offices are just now again operational, bringing the number of areas in which detectives work in the city back up to five.

"We had a three-area system that literally divided up the large expanse of the city into three areas. It was too big," Lightfoot said. "It wasn't function-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Detectives work Thursday at stations at the Harrison Area detective division, one of two reopened by Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

ally working, I think, as effectively as it could be. It was important to make sure that the areas were not just five, but that the configuration of them

made sense based upon data and crime patterns."

Gang investigations and saturation teams also will operate out of the reopened area headquarters

buildings, allowing police to respond more quickly to incidents, Lightfoot said. It cost the city about \$3.7 million to reopen the two offices, Lightfoot said,

money that was included in her 2020 budget.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Viral house-party video shows gulf between black youth, media

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

House parties are meant to be a thing of the past now that COVID-19 has turned into a pandemic.

But on April 25, a viral video showed a gathering of dozens of people in the Northwest Side neighborhood of Galewood at a memorial party for two friends who died of gun violence years ago. The video drew such a level of nationwide vitriol on social media that Mayor Lori Lightfoot blasted the revelers as “foolish and reckless,” and Gov. J.B. Pritzker criticized the partygoers for “putting everyone around you in danger.” (Tribune columnist Dahleen Glanton, wrote an open letter to the black kids who partied, citing the reality of killing loved ones “without even knowing that you are carrying a weapon.”) Chicago police have subsequently said they cited the homeowner with disorderly conduct Monday.

With so much conversation about the event, The Triibe, a digital media platform that tells stories of black Chicago, sought to find the disconnect between local government officials, black youth and traditional media outlets in conveying the serious nature of the coronavirus. In her article, Veronica Harrison (aka Vee L. Harrison), talks to a young woman at the party. The woman told Harrison she knows COVID-19 is serious, but she's not letting fear win over her faith.

The partygoer told Harrison: “I get irritated with these celebrities trying to tell us to stay in the house. Us people that aren't as rich as them, we don't have nothing to do in the house. Sometimes this can cause you to go into boredom and depression and you have to get out,

you have to get some air.”

Harrison said her phone has not left her hand since the Triibe story went live Tuesday night.

“The story's momentum, we did not expect, and such vivid conversations and the range of responses between age and socioeconomic categories,” she said. “I believe that we are in a space and time where the generational divide and the poison in that is really plaguing our country, literally killing us. Because we can't see eye to eye, it's hard to understand how people are surviving this. ... The boomers want to blame the millennials and the millennials want to blame the folks underneath them. We're doing a lot of finger-wagging and we're not coming up with solutions and keeping people alive.”

Illinois State Rep. LaShawn Ford, in an attempt to find solutions, held a Facebook Live conversation on Tuesday with the host of the house party, Janel Wright, 26. The intervention was seen as a teachable moment, according to Ford. He supports Wright, even though he said it wasn't a popular move, because supporting him will make sure that he doesn't do something like it again when social distancing is necessary. It's all in the vein of “if you know better, you do better.”

“He's a good young man; he just made a bonehead decision,” Ford said in a phone interview. “Look, if the president of the United States can make the stupid comments about bleach and Lysol injecting and the vice president can go into a hospital without a mask, but this young man who is less than a third of their age and doesn't have the experience that they have, we're going to nail him? No. Absolutely not. We're going to help him



YOUTUBE

A screenshot from a house party in Chicago's Galewood neighborhood during the stay-at-home order.

and he's going to be better from it and we're going to connect with the young population and not further divide us with them.”

Ford said he and Wright are working on pointing party attendees to get tested for the coronavirus at Loretto Hospital. Ford said he's working on a video with Wright to get the message out to the young about the importance of adhering to the stay-at-home order and maintaining social distancing.

During the Facebook Live conversation, Wright told Ford that he, like most young people, doesn't watch the news because there's a lot of talk about people of color getting killed. Young people disengaged with the news is one form of the disconnect between black youth and traditional mediums of communication, says Harrison.

Sona Smith, executive director at Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health, says residents in typically under-resourced communities were already in survival mode prior to COVID-19, and the virus just adds another layer that may seem less immediate.

“There is a historical and deep seated distrust that we

have with things related to government, the medical system, policing — you name it,” said the Bronzeville resident. “The Lori Lightfoot memes and things like that makes (coronavirus) more relatable and it connects to the younger audience, but there's so much healing that needs to take place between all the people within those marginalized communities and these systems that now we have to trust; that we have to rely on for our updates and to tell us what to do next.”

Smith said trust doesn't come because we are in the middle of a pandemic. “You can get the message out in a million different avenues, but if the people don't trust the source of that message, it's not going to resonate.”

Ford saw the Facebook discussion as an opportunity to turn a negative into a positive and to give youths like Wright and his partygoer friends a voice. Harrison said she is brainstorming with people like Ford to build a coalition to give black youth a place to vent their concerns, since what exists now seems to be missing the mark.

Harrison said her article's goal was to create a conversation.

It did. “It's creating this narrative that people were either afraid to approach or people haven't thought about, and, either way, I'm good with that,” she said. “If we don't move the needle in how we're sharing these stories, we'll continue to lose lives specifically in Chicago, specifically in black communities. I think right now, dialogue needs to happen about what we're going to do to keep black Americans alive.”

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## Full summer season canceled by Ravinia

BY HOWARD REICH

For the first time since 1935, the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park will fall silent.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this summer's festival has been canceled.

“There's not going to be any Ravinia 2020,” said Ravinia President and CEO Welz Kauffman in an interview Thursday afternoon.

“No festival, no Ravinia Steans Music Institute, no events of any sort. The safety and health piece — it just really comes down to that.”

“To try to figure that out and make it work, without risk? There's always risk, but all the various pieces of this — it just doesn't work. And it's heartbreaking.”

In particular, Kauffman grieved for several special events that were to have occurred this summer, including Marin Alsop's first appearance as Ravinia's chief conductor and curator, a position created for her. Also lost: commemorations of violinist Isaac Stern's 100th birthday; a third season celebrating the legacy of Leonard Bernstein, including a rare performance of his “White House Cantata”; and several events marking the centennial of the Constitution's 19th Amendment, which secured women's right to vote.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Ravinia season, from July 10-Aug. 16, also will not happen.

Among scheduled pop acts that won't be taking Ravinia's stage: Carrie Underwood, Indigo Girls, Diana Ross, Bryan Ferry, Tony Bennett and Gipsy Kings.

“This has moved very quickly,” added Kauffman, who in earlier interviews

had said he expected to cancel portions of the season in sequence, as needed.

“This has been a process filled with numbness and shock. It's more than just we don't want to do it. When people are in shock, it's hard to make that decision.”

Kauffman said he and Ravinia colleagues have not yet tabulated the cost of canceling the season. Last year's budget was \$42 million. The market value of Ravinia's endowment at the end of 2019 was \$118.9 million. A virtual fundraiser is being discussed.

The cancellation comes just as Ravinia is about to enjoy a heightened national profile: On May 15, PBS' “Great Performances” will broadcast Ravinia's widely applauded production of Leonard Bernstein's “Mass,” filmed last summer.

Another irony: Kauffman already had announced that he was stepping down from his Ravinia post at the end of this summer, which was to have been his official farewell. He said he still will be leaving at that time.

Instead of tending to this summer's events, he'll look ahead.

“As much as I can do to put together a terrific 2021, that's what I'll focus on in the next months,” Kauffman said.

“That's been top of mind for me.”

*Ticket holders can receive refunds, take vouchers for future performances or turn the ticket value into tax-deductible donations.*

For more information, go to [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org) or phone 847-266-5100.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. [hreich@chicago.tribune.com](mailto:hreich@chicago.tribune.com)

## Deeming his actions illegal, rural church sues Pritzker

BY ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

Resistance to Gov. J.B. Pritzker's statewide stay-at-home order extension grew Thursday, with a church in northwest Illinois filing a federal lawsuit contending the governor's actions have demonstrated “illegal and discriminatory hostility to religious practice, churches, and people of faith.”

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the Beloved Church, a roughly 80-person congregation in the town of Lena, by the Thomas More Society, a conservative public interest law firm in Chicago. Stephen Cassell, the church's pastor, is listed as a co-plaintiff with the church.

The complaint takes issue with how Pritzker's stay-home order deemed worship spaces nonessential, and alleges that Pritzker and other law enforcement and public health officials have “intentionally denigrated Illinois churches and pastors and people of faith by relegating them to second-class citizenship.”

On March 31, Lena police Chief Craig Beintema, a co-defendant with Pritzker, delivered Cassell a cease-and-desist order insisting on the church's compliance with the stay-at-home order, according to the lawsuit. The Beloved Church had convened in defiance of the rule for the two previous Sundays but has not assembled since, the lawsuit says.

The church says it hopes to resume public worship Sunday without repercussions.

“One glaring problem with these executive orders is that they make no allowance for the religious practices and the religious needs of the people of the state of Illinois,” said Peter Breen, one of the church's attorneys.

The lawsuit criticizes Pritzker for requiring churches to remain shuttered



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The federal lawsuit filed by a Lena church criticizes Gov. J.B. Pritzker for requiring churches to remain shuttered.

while other highlighted businesses — including liquor stores and dog groomers — are permitted to continue operations.

“Plaintiffs believe that, in these dark times, Illinoisans need the Spirit of Almighty God, but Pritzker's orders have left them to settle for the lesser spirits dispensed out of the state's liquor stores,” the document states.

The church's lawsuit follows two other legal challenges to Pritzker's stay-at-home order by Republican state representatives. On Monday, a downstate judge issued a temporary injunction allowing Rep. Darren Bailey of Xenia to ignore the stay-at-home order. Rep. John Cabello of Machesney Park filed another complaint on Wednesday in Winnebago County seeking to exempt more Illinoisans from the stay-at-home order.

Breen said that the Beloved Church's challenge, as a federal lawsuit, differs from the other complaints by focusing its arguments on the U.S. Constitution and the nation's long-standing right to the free exercise of religion.

The church is seeking a temporary restraining order and injunction prohibiting Pritzker and local law enforcement officials from interfering with the congregation's communal reli-

gious activities, as well as nominal damages. Although no other churches are listed as co-plaintiffs in the case, Breen said the federal lawsuit could have a significant impact on other churches' ability to worship during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“A ruling in our favor would be strong and should help every church and every person of faith across the state,” Breen said.

Breen is running as the Republican nominee for state representative in the west suburban 48th District.

He previously held the seat until losing in 2018 to Democratic Rep. Terra Costa Howard, who is seeking reelection.

During his daily press briefing Thursday, Pritzker called the Beloved Church an “outlier” in its opposition to his order, saying many pastors across Illinois have partnered with the state to encourage parishioners to stay home.

“I would just urge the faith leaders, you know, who are concerned about the length of this to just put the health and safety of their congregants first. I think that's uppermost in everybody's minds. It's certainly uppermost in my mind,” Pritzker said.

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## With the COVID-19 Pandemic, Marijuana Shops Should be Closed.

Governor Pritzker is ignoring the public health and safety warnings to close “non-essential” businesses.

“Because it attacks the lungs, the coronavirus that causes COVID-19 could be an especially serious threat to those who smoke tobacco or marijuana or who vape.” Dr. Nora Volkow, Director of NIDA (National Institute of Drug Abuse) <https://www.drugabuse.gov/about-nida/noras-blog/2020/04/covid-19-potential-implications-individuals-substance-use-disorders>

Our emergency rooms shouldn't be taken up by people with Cannabis-Induced Psychosis<sup>1</sup> or Cannabis Hyperemesis Syndrome<sup>2</sup> at this time.

Any use of cannabis depresses the immune response and smoking it is particularly risky during the COVID-19 epidemic.<sup>3</sup> To keep yourself mentally and physically healthy, avoid marijuana.

Marijuana, aka pot, weed, ganja, cannabis, dope, is:

- Not safe
- Addictive
- Not medicinal in its common forms
- Not social justice
- Not a budget fixer, because it causes high social service costs



“It is easier to fool people than to convince them that they have been fooled.”

Mark Twain

Data from other states that have legalized pot shows that the higher costs in law enforcement, emergency services and health care outweigh the tax benefits. *Lessons Learned from State Marijuana Legalization*, <https://learnaboutsam.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/2019lessonsfinal.pdf>. It is already happening in Illinois. L Schenker, *Chicago hospitals brace for more weed-related visits. Illinois Poison Center is already fielding more cases, some involving kids*, Chicago Tribune, January 13, 2020.

Illinois legislators—from both parties—may have been fooled because of donations from the marijuana industry. J Coen, A Marotti, R McCoppin, *Illinois marijuana growers spent \$600,000 on political giving leading to the pot legalization vote*, Chicago Tribune, August 2, 2019.

Spouse of Rep. Kelly Cassidy, lead House sponsor of bill to legalize pot, got a big job in the industry. G Hinz, *Wife of legal weed sponsor takes big job with cannabis company*, Crain's Chicago Business, July 31, 2019. Governor Pritzker's relatives donated heavily to legalization in California and invested heavily in marijuana and marijuana-related businesses. C Cadelago, J Miller, *Money and marijuana: Donors with ties to the industry to legalize pot*, The Sacramento Bee, August 26, 2016.

## Ignoring the science on marijuana is dangerous.

Please learn more by checking out these websites:

[Poppot.org](http://Poppot.org)



Bursting the Bubble of Marijuana Hype

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1 M Colizzi and R Murray, *British Journal of Psychiatry: The Journal of Mental Science* 2018, 212 (4): 195-196 It is now incontrovertible that heavy use of cannabis increases the risk of psychosis <https://read.qmd.com/read/29557759/cannabis-and-psychosis-what-do-we-know-and-what-should-we-do> DC D'Souza, R Radhakrishnan, M Sheriff, JC Briones, J Cahill, S Gupta, PD Skosnik, M Ranganathan *Current Pharmaceutical Design* 2016, 22 (42): 6380-6391 Case studies indicate that cannabinoids can induce acute psychosis which lasts beyond the period of acute intoxication and persisting as long as a month. <https://read.qmd.com/read/27568729/cannabinoids-and-psychosis>

2 Gail JA, Sawaya RA, Friedenberk FK. *Cannabinoid Hyperemesis Syndrome. Curr Drug Abuse Rev.* 2011; 4(4): 241-249. Cannabis Hyperemesis Syndrome causes recurrent bouts of severe nausea, vomiting, and dehydration. CHS can lead users to make frequent trips to the emergency room, but can be resolved when a person stops using marijuana. CHS can cause liver failure and result in death. <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/22150623>

3 Marijuana edibles are dangerous for immune function, but the clearest dangers are in the smoked and vaped forms: <https://www.cnn.com/2020/04/10/health/smoking-weed-coronavirus-wellness/index.html>

PWF Karraus, W Chen, R Crawford, BLF Kaplan, NE Kaminski, *Δ9-Tetrahydrocannabinol Impairs the Inflammatory Response to Influenza Infection: Role of Antigen-Presenting Cells and the Cannabinoid Receptors 1 and 2* *Toxicological Sciences* 131(2), 419-433 2013

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3551428/pdf/kr315.pdf>

Paid for by Parents Opposed to Pot, Moms Strong, and Americans Against Legalizing Marijuana

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Turning her scraps into free masks



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
Balancing Act

Sometimes Kathleen Widmer will be walking along — at her grocery store's senior hour, on the blocks surrounding her home in Evanston — and bam, there will be a piece of her own history walking toward her.

"Oh, my God, it makes me so happy," Widmer, 68, told me Tuesday.

Widmer is a quilter. "Now, a quilter is different than a seamstress," she explained. "Quilters are like a different breed, especially those of us who've been doing it for so many years." (She's been doing it for 30.)

"When it comes to fabric, we have something called a stash," she continued. "We buy fabric, but we don't use it. We collect it. We put it on our shelves and it's beautiful. It's really very weird, but that's how most of us feel. And a lot of our fabrics, they have stories behind them."

A few weeks ago, Widmer opened her stash cabinet and started making masks for family and friends.

"I probably made a couple hundred," she said. "I was going to try to scale back, but once you start, you can't stop. There's such a need."

Widmer noticed, on her occasional outings, how many people weren't wearing masks. She knows they can be hard to find and, when they are located, outside of people's budgets. So with the CDC recommending cloth masks in public settings and Gov. J.B. Pritzker's mask requirement set to take effect Friday, Widmer decided to start churning them out for strangers.

She made a few dozen and put them in individual Ziploc bags, which she placed in a container on her porch. A friend of Widmer's sent an email around to a neighborhood group to let people know the masks were free for the taking.

"The response was amazing," Widmer said.

She leaves the container on her porch and replenishes it as needed. People ask if it's OK for their friends to come grab them from other neighborhoods, other cities, even. Of course, Widmer tells them.

And that's how she has come to see her life story, the highlights mostly, walking all around her.

Widmer has made quilts for newborn



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kathleen Widmer, a 68-year-old retired nurse, holds masks she is making.

babies, including her own granddaughters. She has made memorial quilts for friends and neighbors who've lost loved ones, stitching the clothing of the person who passed away next to other fabric she's collected.

She always ends up with a little extra fabric. Now those extras, along with some favorite fabrics from her stash, are masks.

"Seeing my fabrics on the faces of people walking around is just really cool," she said. "I'll be walking along and think, 'That was the binding on a quilt I made!' It just makes me really happy."

Widmer works as a traffic safety manager for the Secretary of State's office, but she used to be a nurse.

When she moved to Illinois from her native Pennsylvania, she worked at Michael Reese Hospital, the research and teaching hospital in Bronzeville that closed in 2009. When her daughters were young, she worked as a school nurse at Chiaravalle Montessori, where both girls attended. She left the field 20 years ago for her current career.

"I feel guilty for not going back," Widmer said.

In March, Gov. Pritzker put out a call for retired health care workers to return to the workforce. "We're in the middle of a battle and we need reinforcements," he said at the time. State officials said 180 people applied to have their medical licenses reinstated in the first 24 hours that the process became available.

But Widmer knows her age puts her at greater risk of developing serious complications or dying from COVID-19 if she contracts it. Her family discouraged her from returning to nursing. She's honoring

their wishes. It still tugs at her conscience.

"Making the masks helps me feel like I'm making a difference," she said.

She is.

I understand the tug, and I applaud the courage and commitment of the brave souls in health care — previously retired or not — who are rushing toward the danger and death this virus is doling out. But I don't think Widmer, or anyone, should feel guilty for choosing not to reenter the field during a pandemic, particularly when the federal government isn't providing enough of the personal protective equipment that nurses and doctors need to do their jobs safely. Their jobs are heroic; that doesn't make their lives expendable.

Widmer brought the container where she keeps her masks inside the other night, afraid that animals might chew it apart thinking there was food inside. When she didn't put it out right away the next day, she started receiving emails wondering if she'd run out of masks, whether her gig was over.

It's not. She plans to replenish it as long as she needs to. I told her I thought that was a wonderful contribution to the community. She shrugged off the compliment.

"I'm the worker bee," she said. "So many people are doing so much more than me."

Every bit of good, every gesture of generosity and assistance and connection matters tremendously right now. They are our lifelines, reminding us that in our valiant efforts to protect and save lives, we can also look for ways to protect and save our humanity.

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## 'We have to take care of each other'

In neighborhoods where it fights violence, organization raising money to help others

BY SOPHIE SHERRY

At 19, Alycia Kamil is a leader of GoodKids MadCity, a group of young people dedicated to fighting violence where they live in Chicago.

It's only natural, she said, that they also help their neighborhoods deal with the coronavirus outbreak.

"We already see ourselves left out of a lot of help that's going around," Kamil said. "We always say that if nobody is going to do it for us, (then) we have to do it for us."

Every Friday, the group puts \$50 into the hands of nearly two dozen young people of color. So far, the group has reached 100 people between the ages of 18 and 24. GoodKids MadCity typically focuses on violence prevention, but as the virus began to spread through the city, the organization's adult mentor, Kofi Ademola, urged members to think of ways to help.

"We already know how hypersegregated Chicago is, how concentrated the poverty is," Ademola said. "And because of those disparities, because of that inequity, we knew before the numbers came out that the black community and the Latino community was going to get hit the hardest by COVID."

Kamil came up with the idea of a grocery delivery service in the same neighborhoods the group does anti-violence work: North Lawndale, Austin, Englewood, South Shore and Woodlawn.

She sent around two forms on social media, one for people in need of groceries and another for people to donate money to the cause.

The group aimed to raise about \$300, but within just a few days Kamil said it collected \$3,000. Kamil and others were able to buy and deliver groceries for 32 families and still had money left over.

Ademola suggested they use the money to help their own demographic, high school- and college-age kids who are either out of a job or must work on the front line.

"A lot of young people that are back home from school or are just home, they're in households where they may be the sole provider," Ademola said. "Or they may be supporting the income of their parents, or taking care of their siblings, so any little amount can help."

"It isn't just about GoodKids MadCity but it's this bigger movement that's saying we have to take care of each other but also hold the government accountable," he added.

Kamil helped launch another form on social media, this one for people of color ages 18 to 24 in the area. Every week, she and other members of GoodKids MadCity take 20 people from that list and electronically send them \$50 from the collection.

While overseeing the fund, Kamil says she uses the opportunity to educate people about the disproportionate impact of COVID-19.

Black Chicagoans are dying of the virus at rates much higher than any other racial group, according to public records. And neighborhoods on the South and West sides, where GoodKids MadCity concentrates its efforts, have seen some of the largest numbers of cases.

"We're trying to really tie everything in with the work that we do with intersectional violence by giving out the money," Kamil said. "But that same day one of us will make a thread explaining why there are testing centers in Lakeview and Wicker Park but not Chatham or South Shore."

Ademola argues that the coronavirus is exacerbating inequities in the city. As Chicago aims to flatten the curve, government leaders are scrambling to clear out jails and juvenile detention centers and find housing for the homeless. But according to Ademola, the city should have been working on these issues long ago.

"Community organizing and activism has always been a tool for people to build power, to build movements," Ademola said. "Now, because we're in this time of social distancing and having tools like social media and the internet, it's a perfect way to mobilize and galvanize people to come together to help each other."

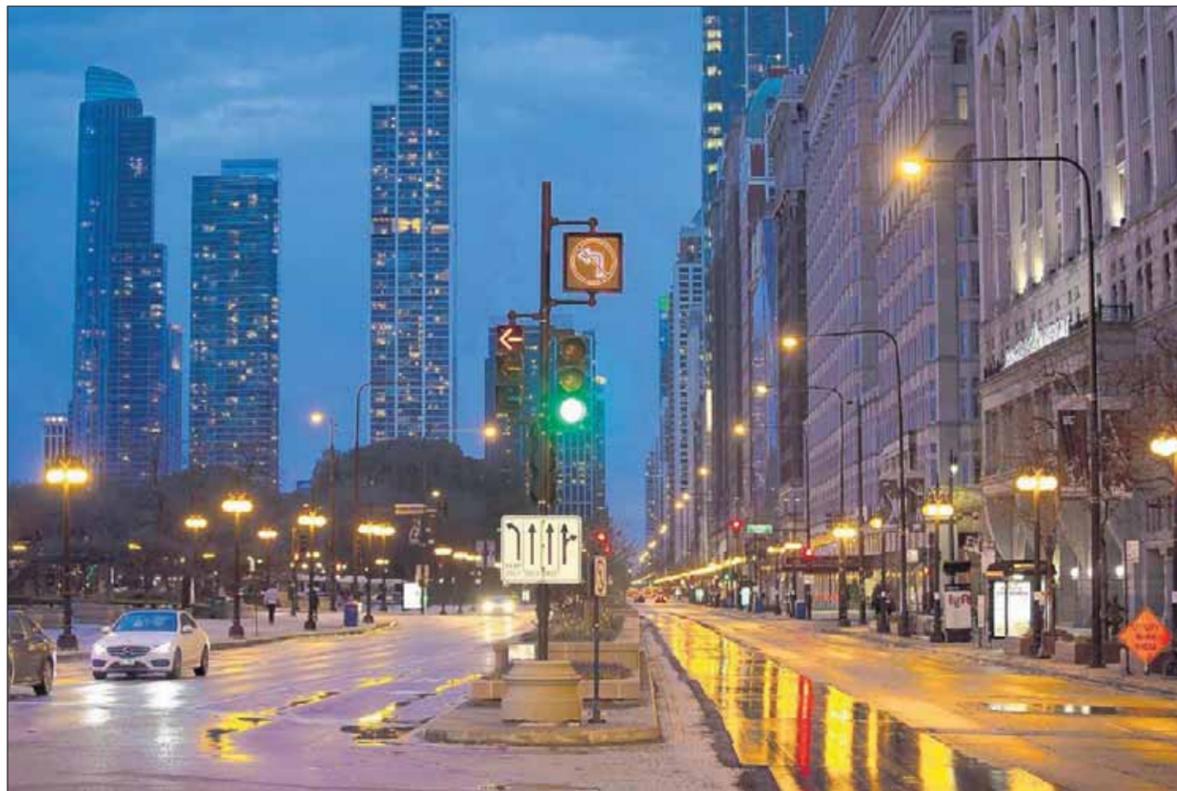
Kamil hopes young people will continue to organize after the pandemic has passed.

"I think this has really opened a lot of people's eyes to see how messed up the system is," she said. "I really hope that this pandemic is showing the work that organizing can do to make things happen."

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**'A lot of young people that are back home from school or are just home, they're in households where they may be the sole provider.'**

— Kofi Ademola, GoodKids MadCity's adult mentor



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A nearly empty Michigan Avenue in Chicago is seen on April 22 amid the stay-at-home order issued in response to the coronavirus.

## Survey

Continued from Page 1

"Responses around feelings of hopelessness in the last week are concerning," said Nick Hart, president of the nonpartisan Data Foundation, the Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit behind the survey. "The indications of depression are also very troubling, and I think those are clear things that the leadership in our country and across states and cities should bear in mind — that their populations are experiencing these challenges in real time and there may not be simple solutions."

Results of the random-sample COVID-19 Household Impact Survey — conducted during the week of April 20 by NORC at the University of Chicago — were released Thursday. They are the first in a series of examinations of Americans' health, economic and social well-being during the emergency.

Interviews for the national estimates were conducted with 2,190 adults representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia. The national survey was designed to be representative of the U.S. household population; demographic weighting variables were applied. The Tribune analyzed the results following the researchers' methodology.

State-level surveys were conducted in

California, Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New York, Oregon and Texas. Eight metropolitan areas were targeted as well: Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Phoenix and Pittsburgh. The state and regional survey reached about 6,600 people. Of those, 431 were surveyed from Chicago's metro area, which stretches into Naperville and Elgin.

Though the number of Chicago-area residents surveyed was small, responses suggest that local residents were slightly more likely than Americans as a whole to have lost a close friend or family member to COVID-19 or respiratory illness since March 1. Across the nation, about 4% indicated family or friends had died; in the Chicago area, it was roughly 7%.

National results about experiencing loneliness, depression and worry largely were similar to results for the Chicago metro area.

"I think you can take some comfort in the sense that you're not alone. It normalizes it a bit," said Vaile Wright, a clinical psychologist and senior director of health care innovation at the American Psychological Association. "We still have to, as a community, figure out ways to come together and get through this. And we will. Communities are resilient. We are resilient. We are all in the soup."

Wright said it's normal to "not feel OK" in this stressful time. She said she thinks it

helps to give friends pep talks to remind them that things are difficult now, but they've gotten through tough things before and they'll get through this too. (Wright also said that people who are having prolonged, chronic trouble getting out of bed, working or functioning should seek professional help.)

The survey also examined ways that people are staying connected.

Sixty-nine percent of Chicago-area residents reported that they had been communicating with friends and family by phone, text, email, apps or other online methods "basically every day" during the last month, compared with 56% who said they did so before the pandemic.

Talking with neighbors every day was slightly less common during the pandemic. About 10% of Chicago-area residents reported speaking with neighbors daily before the coronavirus arrived, but during the survey week that had dropped to about 4%.

Chicago-area residents indicated that they were taking seriously the social distancing and health precautions meant to avoid infection. More than 80% reported that they'd been wearing a mask in public and 88% were keeping 6 feet away from others when outside their homes. About 36% were working from home.

Fifty-two percent reported that in response to the coronavirus, they prayed.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Decision

Continued from Page 1

public health and financial crises with no end in sight. Decision day has always been fraught with anxiety, as students worry about selecting the right school. But the pandemic has added a new layer of unpredictability, as families wonder if their preferred school's campus will reopen in the fall, and if not, whether to save money and have their student enroll in online classes at the local community college.

At New Trier High School, officials are getting scores of emails from parents of graduating seniors who are seeking advice on everything from how to defer enrollment if a campus remains closed in the fall, to whether or not it is wise to pay expensive tuition costs for private and out-of-state universities if students might end up taking their classes online from their laptop at home.

"I think for the parents I've talked to, health is the number one concern, and finances is number two, and from what I'm hearing, there are many families whose financial situation and ability to afford paying for their student's college education has changed because of the pandemic," Jill Cervantes, chairwoman of the Winnetka high school's Post High School Counseling Department, said.

"I think a big part of the challenge is it remains unknown what most colleges will look like in the fall," Cervantes added.

Daniel Cates, superintendent of Palatine-based Township High District 211, said decision day has arrived amid a disappointing end of high school for students and looming financial insecurity for their parents.

"Families are really in a compromised position. ... So many heartbreaking losses for these seniors make this a really tough year, and it looks like it could continue into the fall," Cates said, adding that the cost of university tuition could "cause a family to reconsider the investment relative to the rigors of the university classrooms and the college experience. Colleges are trapped, too, with many facing steep financial challenges. I think we could see our community colleges taking on increased enrollments."

Colleges nationwide are grappling with fallout from the coronavirus pandemic, which is affecting everything from finances to the format of classes. Most students vacated the dorms early and returned home to finish their studies through



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Andrew Luzwick will attend the College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University even if in-person classes are still off.

**"Families are really in a compromised position. ... So many heartbreaking losses for these seniors make this a really tough year, and it looks like it could continue into the fall."**

— Daniel Cates, superintendent of Palatine-based Township High District 211

remote instruction conducted on Zoom, YouTube and other virtual means.

Even the decision timeline for prospective students has been muddled. Some colleges have delayed their deposit deadlines until the summer, or even September, to give students and their families more time to consider their options.

Still, some selective schools — including the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign — are sticking with the May 1 date.

Further complicating the decision, colleges cannot guarantee that classes will resume in person or whether students will be allowed to live in communal residence halls when the fall term begins. Some schools are considering putting students up in private apartments off campus or renting hotels rooms to space students out more than usual.

Public universities in Illinois have said they hope to make a determination about fall classes sometime in June or July, based on recommendations from public health experts and the governor's office about whether it's safe to convene on campus.

Despite all the uncertainty, Illinois Board of

Higher Education Chairman John Atkinson encouraged high school seniors not to give up on college plans.

Speaking Thursday at a virtual board meeting, Atkinson said: "For high school students about to graduate ... college is still an outstanding option. Your path does not need to change. ... We are here for you. Illinois is here for you."

Maggie Nielsen, a senior at Lane Tech College Prep High School, is sticking with her plan to attend college, not in Illinois but at McGill University in Montreal, though she's not yet sure when dorms will open, if classes will be in person or when it will be possible to make the international move.

She already applied to the dorms and had to make a down payment, expecting to find out her placement in June.

One factor in her decision was that McGill draws students from all over the world. At Lane Tech, she found she learned just as much from talking to her peers of different backgrounds as she did in classes, she said.

If classes do start online, she'll miss the chance to meet other students in person, along with all the freshman traditions and orientation.

"There's so much to the

university experience aside from the academic portion of it, and we will be missing out on that," Nielsen said. "It's really frustrating, after missing out on a lot this year."

One of her friends is going to Arizona State University, which has announced in-person classes will resume in late August, the start of fall semester. Another is going to Yale, which has said it will make decisions about the fall by early July.

For Shayla Turner, a senior at Chicago's Sarah Goode STEM Academy, attending DePaul University in the fall depends on whether classes can resume in person. Even with a few scholarships, tuition and housing at the private school will require her to take out loans, she said.

"It's extremely expensive, and there's absolutely no point paying for it if it's (online)," said Turner, 18. "I'd probably take a gap year or even just not go."

Turner, who lives with her mom and younger sister in the Ashburn area and hopes one day to teach in Chicago Public Schools, said she is still hoping to double major in education and something creative, or maybe sociology.

"Not being able to go at all, having to stay here, inside ... that would just put a hold on everything,"

Turner said. "I've been ready to get out on my own and do what I've been wanting to do for the longest, and the fact that I'm not being able to kind of sucks. Having the college experiences, you only get them once, but there are people dying."

Some students, like Nielsen and Hoffman Estates High School senior Andrew Luzwick, 18, are determined to forge ahead with their top choices, even if college classes are held online in the fall.

"My mom has already been telling people, but I will probably officially announce on Instagram Friday that I'll be going to the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University," Luzwick said.

The jazz studies major, who was awarded a scholarship, said he's not sure if he'll be able to take his classes and live in a dorm at the downtown campus next fall, but he remains optimistic.

"I want to be at Roosevelt, and be a part of the university in the fall, even if classes are only online," Luzwick said, adding, "Then once it reopens, I'll be 100% a part of it."

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## Oprah set to speak to graduating CPS seniors

BY HANNAH LEONE

None other than Oprah Winfrey has been named as the headliner at Chicago Public Schools' virtual commencement ceremony for high school seniors, Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced Thursday afternoon.

"The times we are living in are historic and stunning, forcing us all to take a deep look at who we are as a people and our place in the world," Lightfoot said in a statement. "No one knows this better than Oprah, and I join all of Chicago in looking forward to hearing the wisdom she'll be sharing with our incredible young people as they take this unforgettable next step on their life's journey."

The ceremony will take place in mid-June and also will include other speeches and performances to celebrate the experiences of all of Chicago's high school seniors, whether they attend district, charter or private schools, according to the mayor's office.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has touched every Chicagoan over the last few months, from lives lost to livelihoods severely impacted to planned experiences that had to be cancelled and that cannot be replaced," Lightfoot said.

But, added CPS CEO Janice Jackson, the meaning of graduation "is more profound than a physical stage."

"We know we can't fully replace the special milestones lost," Jackson said in a statement, "... but our seniors deserve to be celebrated for their hard work and we look forward to coming together to honor our seniors during this special occasion."

To make the big announcement, Lightfoot made her TikTok debut.

"I've always said that if I were to get on @tiktok\_us it had to be for something REALLY special. Today is the day. Get ready," the mayor tweeted, along with a clip of a TikTok video that shows her dancing to "Renegade" in a cap and gown.

A group of representatives from Chicago high schools will help work out the details, which will be announced along with the official date of the ceremony, according to the announcement, in partnership with Citadel.

Winfrey lived and produced her talk show for decades in Chicago.

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## O'Hare

Continued from Page 1

"There is no way to overstate the gravity of the situation for the airline industry, and difficult decisions lie ahead for all of us," American Airlines Chairman and CEO Doug Parker told financial analysts while discussing the airline's results.

Airports in other cities already have said they were considering postponing multibillion-dollar expansion plans because of the pandemic, including Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport and San Diego International Airport.

In Chicago, there are signs the architectural firm picked to design the \$2.2 billion Global Terminal — the project's centerpiece — has encountered turbulence on the project.

"If the airlines can't afford this and don't need terminals as large as they were, the city has a fiduciary duty to the airlines and to the community not to spend money they don't have," said Henry Hartevelde, travel industry analyst and president of the Atmosphere Research Group.

The planned O'Hare expansion, the biggest and most expensive in the airport's 75-year history, is supposed to be finished by the end of 2028. The plans include the addition of a



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A person takes a stroll Thursday with the Terminal 2 building at O'Hare in the background.

new Global Terminal and three new concourses, and is mostly funded by passenger fees, landing fees and other income.

The city declined to make Aviation Commissioner Jamie Rhee available for an interview but issued a statement saying the project is moving ahead.

"O'Hare 21 is a long-term project to meet the airport's long-term needs, as well as to address needed investments in the future economic growth of the City," said Chicago Department of Aviation spokesman Matthew McGrath, in an emailed statement. "The Terminal Area Plan, the centerpiece of the capital program, is still in the planning and design phase and is continuing."

But Hartevelde said if

Chicago thinks it can forge ahead with the expansion without taking into account the new fiscal reality for airlines, it's "living in an alternate universe."

The International Air Transport Association estimated the COVID-19 pandemic could cost global airlines \$314 billion in lost revenue this year, with airline passenger revenues falling 55% compared with 2019.

Still, American Airlines said it remains committed to Chicago and the O'Hare 21 modernization project.

"We are continuing to work closely with our partners at the City of Chicago on all airport matters, including long-term modernization," spokeswoman Gianna Urgo said in a statement.

United issued a statement Thursday saying it is continuing to work "extremely closely" with the city on short- and long-term planning for O'Hare.

"For now we are jointly focused on maintaining cost efficient operations at the airport during the COVID-19 crisis," the statement said. "We appreciate the City's partnership and look forward to continuing our joint long term planning work in the near future."

But one sign the O'Hare expansion is facing stiff headwinds occurred at Studio Gang, the Chicago architectural firm leading the team that city officials, under former Mayor Rahm Emanuel, picked last year to design the expansion.

According to a source with knowledge of the situ-

ation, Studio Gang in March laid off five employees — four architects and one support staff member — who were scheduled to work on the expansion.

The firm "internally announced a hold on the O'Hare project," the source, who asked to remain anonymous, wrote in an email to the Tribune. "This hold came from stakeholders on the airport project."

A spokeswoman for Studio Gang, Elizabeth Krasser, declined to respond to that version of events and said Studio Gang continues to work on the O'Hare expansion.

Studio Gang is headed by namesake Jeanne Gang, designer of the curvy Aqua hotel and residential tower and the under-construction Vista Tower, a hotel and condominium high-rise that will be Chicago's third-tallest building when it opens later this year.

In addition to Studio Gang, the Studio ORD team consists of Chicago architects Solomon Cordwell Buenz; Dallas-based Corgan aviation architects; Milwaukee Engineering & Construction of Chicago and STLarchitects of Chicago.

The expansion will consist of a new global terminal and satellite concourses. The satellite concourses are being designed under the supervision of Studio Gang by Chicago architects Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

The \$8.5 billion expansion began with the selection of design and engineering firms and the signing of major contracts.

The airport already has started on a \$1.2 billion expansion of Terminal 5, which by 2021 will have 10 new gates and 75% more space for passenger amenities. Airport officials say the expansion is needed before major construction on the larger project can begin.

The city also is working on the Runway 9R extension and finishing a new 11,245-foot east-west runway.

Hartevelde said the economic crisis facing the airline industry does not mean a new terminal at O'Hare won't be needed, but the timeline is going to be have to be explored, and possibly subdivided into new phases.

Even if the project moves ahead at its current scale, the city should consider pausing to see whether plans need to be adjusted in response to changes in the way we travel, said Seth Kaplan, an airline analyst.

"Airports haven't been designed for social distancing," Kaplan said.

"There's no question that airports have to picture what the world is going to look like many years in the future," he said.

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# Only female mayor of Naperville dies at 87

BY ERIN HEGARTY

Margaret "Peg" Price, a two-term Naperville mayor and the first woman to be elected to the position, died Sunday at age 87.

Price died of natural causes Sunday at St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville, where she had been living for the past few months.

Price had a 30-year public service career and served as mayor from 1983 to 1991. She spent two terms as a city council member and served for many years in appointed county and city positions, including tenures on the Naperville Plan and Riverwalk commissions.

Naperville Mayor Steve Chirico said the city was changed for the better because of Price, "whose leadership, influence and determination shaped our city during a time of rapid change."

"Mayor Price will always hold the title of being Naperville's first female mayor, and her legacy of strong leadership and decision-making lives on through what she accomplished," Chirico said in a statement. "From spearheading the construction of the current municipal center to expanding the city council from four to six members during her administration, she never shied away from a challenge."

"Although Mayor Price may have seen Naperville grow by leaps and bounds under her watch, she never lost sight of what mattered to her: seeing her city be a place where families came first and people looked out for each other."

Price was born April 8,



STEVE PRICE

Peg Price served twice on the Naperville City Council in addition to her two terms as mayor.

1933, in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and moved to Naperville in 1967 with her husband, the late Charles "Chuck" Price, and two sons, Steve and Tim Price.

Their father's job with the Western Electric Co. had the family moving several times around the Midwest and East Coast before they landed in Naperville, Steve Price said.

When she arrived, Peg Price knew immediately Naperville was a place she wanted her family to put down roots, Price told a Chicago Tribune reporter in 1998, when she retired from her government work to spend more time with her grandchildren, Amanda and Scott.

"You could stand in the

middle of Jefferson Avenue and chat," Price said of the city she moved to, which then had just 17,000 people. "It was a great town, and we fell in love with it. My husband and I made up our minds that we were going to stay here."

Price's political career began in 1969 when she became involved in the campaign to shift the city from a strong-mayor form of government to a council-manager form.

In 1971, she was appointed to the city's Plan Commission and later she was elected to city council. After losing her bid for a third term as mayor in 1991, Price was re-elected to another council term in 1994 and opted to not run again in 1998.

Steve Price said in addition to being a good mother and always there for him and his brother, Peg Price was a hard worker who took her roles as mayor and city council member seriously.

"When she was mayor, she was always busy, and when she was on the city council, she took that seriously," Steve Price said. He recalled seeing his mother with paperwork spread out across a large dining room table, trying to read and digest everything her elected position required her to do.

He still has "mounds of newspaper clippings" from his mother's elections, and remembers her pushing hard to get the Naperville Municipal Center built in a

downtown location. "She really put herself out on a limb on that," he said.

But Peg Price didn't pull any punches, he said. "What you saw was what you got."

Naperville City Councilwoman Judy Brodhead said Peg Price helped get her started in Naperville government, adding her to the city's Transportation Advisory Board in 1990 and less than a year later asking her to be on the Plan Commission.

"I owe Peg Price a lot," Brodhead said. "She was absolutely fearless. You have to remember that's a time there were not that many women in government."

Brodhead remembers Price as "very confident and outspoken. She knew how to get things done," she said.

Price was the one who argued Naperville's city hall should be located downtown so residents would have easier access to the building and some could walk there rather than having to drive, Brodhead said.

She also was really good at getting people to agree on things, she said.

"She always had everyone's respect. In her day that was a really fine line to walk between being considered too aggressive and not aggressive enough," Brodhead said. "She just did it."

Price is also credited with being the first mayor to give a State of the City address and with beginning the planning for Naperville's water utility, her obituary said.

In addition to her elected positions, Price also was a member of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission for eight years and the DuPage Mayors and Man-

agers Conference for three years, according to the city of Naperville.

Price was a longtime member of the Rotary Club of Naperville, which posted a tribute to her Monday.

"We are saddened by the passing yesterday of fellow Rotarian, former Naperville Mayor Peg Price. Peg was the first woman mayor of Naperville and one of the first two women to join the Rotary Club of Naperville in 1987," the post said.

"We celebrate the impact she has had on our community as a leader and role model. Peg truly lived by the Rotary words 'Service Above Self.'"

Price was involved in other local organizations, including Loaves and Fishes food pantry, the Naperville Area Homeowners Confederation and the League of Women Voters of Naperville.

The family will hold a funeral mass at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Naperville, where Price attended church, at a future date.

Steve Price said his mother did not wish to have a visitation or wake.

She asked that "well-wishers take a few minutes to call a friend" in her memory and in lieu of flowers, donations should be made to the Naperville Riverwalk Foundation either online at [www.naperivilleriverwalkfoundation.org/donate-2/](http://www.naperivilleriverwalkfoundation.org/donate-2/) or by mail, Attention: Jan Erickson, 400 S. Eagle St., Naperville, IL 60540.

Arrangements are being handled by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home in Naperville.

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## Yerkes

Continued from Page 1

books, pamphlets and other artifacts.

The future of Yerkes has been in doubt for several years, especially after U. of C. closed the observatory's doors in October 2018. The university has said the former home of groundbreaking research no longer made sense from a cost and research standpoint, turning its focus instead to the Magellan and Giant Magellan telescopes in Chile and other research spots across the globe and in space.

The facility was the home of the university's astronomy and astrophysics department from its opening until the department began relocating to Hyde Park in the 1960s. In addition to Sagan and Hubble, two Nobel laureates worked there: Gerhard Herzberg, who received the 1971 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his study of electronic structure and geometry of molecules, and Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, who received the 1983 prize in physics for his studies of the structure and evolution of the stars. Albert Einstein also visited Yerkes.

Negotiations with the foundation, a collection of Williams Bay residents and retired business leaders took place over several months.

"I've always thought and believed that this would happen," said foundation President Dianna Colman, a Harvard MBA who worked in corporate finance.

The foundation plans to complete brick work, refinishing of the observatory's wood floors and refurbishing the telescopes once it takes ownership of the property, Colman said. The building's main feature is what is touted as the world's largest refractor telescope — with a 40-inch lens, 63-foot tube and total weight of 20 tons.

"There's a lot of work to do to make it beautiful again," Colman said. The foundation also plans work on the surrounding land, "to make sure the grace and beauty of the grounds complements the iconic nature of the building itself."

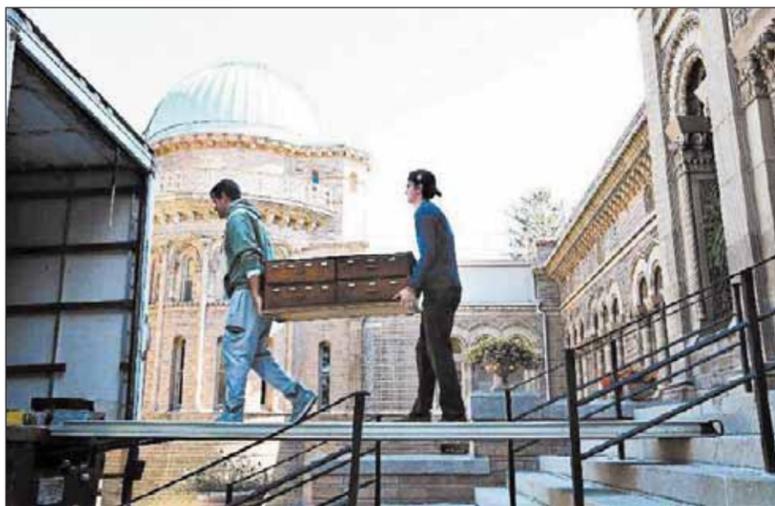
The foundation will employ the university's long-time building and grounds supervisor and hopes to hire additional staff once more money is raised in the coming months, Colman said.

The foundation has applied for a permits with the village of Williams Bay in



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Richard Dreiser leads a 2013 tour of the Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The facility, opened in 1897, is owned by the University of Chicago.



Breece Gahl, left, and Logan Beckman, right, carry furniture into a moving truck as offices were moved out of Yerkes Observatory in 2018.

order to use the building for research, education and public events. It also needs approval for parking at the site.

Colman said she hopes the observatory will attract researchers from colleges and universities across the Midwest and the country, host seminars and speakers and become a collaborative place for the sharing of ideas. The foundation already has received requests

from photographers and architecture students who are interested in exploring there.

"You can't limit the thought pattern right now," Colman said. "We want to make it a more vibrant place than it's been over the last few years."

David Fithian, University of Chicago's executive vice president who led the transfer process for the university, said turning over the

observatory to the foundation provides an appropriate new chapter for Yerkes.

"We are delighted that this process is concluding in a way that brings long-term benefits to the Williams Bay community and future visitors to Yerkes, while serving the future of astronomy and astrophysics research and education at the University of Chicago," Fithian said in a statement.

There are still a few loose

**"You can't limit the thought pattern right now. We want to make it a more vibrant place than it's been over the last few years."**

— Foundation President Dianna Colman

mission to rezone the lakefront property into three single-family residential lots. That plan has not yet been approved by the plan commission or the village board.

A public hearing on the university's petition will be scheduled at a later date, village administrator Jim Weiss said. Because of limitations caused by coronavirus, the village is working to ensure a virtual meeting can accommodate the large number of public guests and comments Weiss said he expects.

If the lakefront plan is approved, the university intends to send part of the proceeds from the sale to the foundation.

In terms of the foundation's takeover of the property, Weiss said the village is looking forward to working with it on its future plans.

"I personally think it's a wonderful opportunity," Weiss said.

Colman said she has heard from many in town directly and via social media about the ownership transfer. Most of the reaction to the news about the observatory, she said, has been positive and simple: "How can I help?"

ends in Williams Bay, a town of about 2,500, where residents have resisted several of the university's plans for the property over concerns about new construction and the density of building projects, especially along the treasured shoreline. The village is about 6 miles west of the town of Lake Geneva, a popular destination spot for many Illinois residents.

The university maintains control of property on the shore of Geneva Lake, which it intends to sell. U. of C. has filed a petition with the village to receive per-

# Woman files suit vs. Cubs, MLB

Chicago Tribune

Laiah Zuniga says she's a lifelong Cubs fan but was especially excited to attend a game at Wrigley Field in August 2018 because, for the first time, she had a seat close to the field, just a few rows back.

She and a friend were sitting along the third base line when a foul ball hit by a Mets player smashed into her face, according to a lawsuit filed this week against the team and Major League Baseball.

"The blow knocked me unconscious," Zuniga said in a statement released by her lawyers. "When I awoke, my beef sandwich was the only thing I had to catch the waterfall of blood running down my face."

"I suffered a spider fracture under both of my eyes," she said. "I have frequent bloody noses to this day, and my taste and smell have been permanently affected. I was hit so hard my teeth were detached from their nerves and I had to have extensive dental work done. And even then I still lost a

few teeth in the process and am still losing them today."

Her lawsuit contends that protective netting at the ballpark should have been extended to protect more spectators.

"MLB executives, including the commissioner, and players have acknowledged this danger posed to patrons," the suit states. "Some players refuse to allow their loved ones to sit close to the field unless they are directly behind the netting. The players, through their union, have even demanded that the netting be extended."

The lawsuit notes that after netting was erected in ballparks, "patrons like plaintiff Laiah Zuniga have continued to be seriously injured by baseballs being hit into the stands at high rates of speed, including on several occasions before the Aug. 27, 2018 incident at Wrigley Field."

"In fact," the suit adds, "MLB and the Cubs have increased the risk of injury to patrons not only by failing to extend the netting further, but also by includ-

ing distractions during the game, increasing the pace of the game and encouraging the use of mobile devices during the game."

The lawsuit points out that some teams have extended netting beyond what MLB recommended, including the St. Louis Cardinals, which "extended the netting to the far end of the dugouts; had defendant MLB required the Cubs to similarly extend the netting at Wrigley Field, plaintiff Laiah Zuniga would not have been injured."

The suit seeks more than \$50,000 in damages from the Cubs and MLB.

A similar complaint was filed in 2017 against MLB and the Cubs by a Schaumburg man who was blinded in one eye when a foul ball hit him at Wrigley Field. That case is pending.

Last year, a girl, 2, was struck by a foul ball hit by the Cubs' Albert Almora Jr. during an Astros-Cubs game in Houston. The girl suffered a skull fracture and has permanent brain damage, according to an attorney representing her family.

# R. Kelly pleads not guilty for 7th time

By Jason Meisner

R. Kelly pleaded not guilty Thursday to a superseding indictment brought in New York, marking the seventh time the embattled singer has been arraigned on sexual abuse-related charges in a little more than a year.

The new indictment adds several allegations of abuse involving a victim referred to only as Jane Doe 5. Two of the new counts carry mandatory minimum sentences of 10 years in prison if convicted, according to prosecutors. Kelly, who is being held without bond at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago, was not brought to New York for the brief hearing due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

Participating by tele-

phone from jail, Kelly said, "Yes ma'am," when the judge asked him if he was waiving his right to appear in court in person. His attorney, Michael Leonard, then entered the not guilty plea on Kelly's behalf.

Kelly, 53, who has been held without bond since his arrest on the federal charges last July, is charged with racketeering conspiracy in U.S. District Court in New York alleging he identified underage girls attending his concerts and groomed them for later sexual abuse.

Kelly is also charged in a federal indictment in Chicago with conspiring with two former employees — longtime manager Derrel McDavid and former employee Milton "June" Brown — to rig his 2008 child pornography trial in

Cook County by paying off witnesses and victims to change their stories.

That indictment also alleged Kelly and his co-defendants paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to recover child sex tapes before they fell into the hands of prosecutors.

The singer is charged in four separate indictments in Cook County alleging he sexually assaulted or abused four women, three of whom were underage at the time. Additional charges are pending in Minnesota, alleging Kelly solicited a teenager who asked for his autograph in 2001.

Kelly, whose full name is Robert Sylvester Kelly, has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

jmeisner@chicago.tribune.com

# Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
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60						61				62			
63						64					65		

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5/1/20

### ACROSS

- 1 Frolic
- 5 Los Angeles team
- 9 Divan
- 13 Scottish slopes
- 15 \_\_\_ the Terrible; infamous tsar
- 16 "No left \_\_\_"; highway sign
- 17 "So what else \_\_\_?"
- 18 Zealous; loyal
- 20 Family member
- 21 Lamb bearer
- 23 High-spirited; excitable
- 24 Firstborn of two
- 26 Presidential monogram
- 27 Examine, as job applicants
- 29 Explosions
- 32 TV's Funt
- 33 Paramour
- 35 Raises
- 37 Hatfield & McCoy
- 38 Rosary pieces
- 39 Hamburg wife
- 40 Suffix for poet or host
- 41 Basins
- 42 Isle of \_\_\_; resort near Naples
- 43 Grade school compositions
- 45 Fugitive's fear
- 46 Peach or purple

- 47 Old butter-making device
- 48 Peruvian mammal
- 51 \_\_\_ Cruces, NM
- 52 \_\_\_ over; topple
- 55 Go along with the program
- 58 Once and again
- 60 \_\_\_ off; left suddenly
- 61 Lion's den
- 62 Tough fibrous tissue
- 63 Earned a traffic citation
- 64 Reb's Civil War opponent
- 65 Acquires

### DOWN

- 1 Baseball stats
- 2 Approximately
- 3 Rude
- 4 \_\_\_-wee Herman
- 5 Equestrian
- 6 Address abbr.
- 7 Insane
- 8 Cold symptoms
- 9 Building floor connectors
- 10 Pitcher's delights
- 11 Worry
- 12 Amos' partner
- 14 Scandinavian nation
- 19 Cone-bearing tree

### Solutions

S	L	E	G	K	N	V	A	L	D	E	S		
W	E	N	I	S	R	I	V	L	A	R	E	T	O
C	O	I	M	T	E	R	A	R	A	P	O	O	C
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D	E	T	I	C	I	D	I	E	L	S	E	S	I
N	R	R	L	N	V	A	L	S	E	N	S	I	B
S	O	F	S	M	S	R	A	V	A	M	P	R	O

- 22 Actress Ming-Na
- 25 Marvin & Majors
- 27 Bank vault
- 28 Near
- 29 Undies, for some
- 30 Paint thinner
- 31 Shadowboxes
- 33 Camera's eye
- 34 Live \_\_\_; Georgia's state tree
- 36 Business attire
- 38 Once every six months
- 39 Actor Jamie
- 41 Hollandaise, e.g.
- 42 Pie bottoms
- 44 Molded
- 45 "Eureka!"
- 47 Store employee
- 48 \_\_\_ up; misbehaves
- 49 Stunt pilot's maneuver
- 50 \_\_\_ over; study intently
- 53 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
- 54 Laity seats
- 56 Drivers' assn.
- 57 Cheap metal
- 59 Hair for the hairless



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20S1P2

# Chicago Tribune NATION & WORLD

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# Trump seeks to blame Chinese lab

White House wants spies to find virus origin, officials say

BY MARK MAZZETTI, JULIAN E. BARNES, EDWARD WONG AND ADAM GOLDMAN  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Senior Trump administration officials have pushed U.S. spy agencies to hunt for evidence to support an unsubstantiated theory that a government laboratory in Wuhan, China, was the origin of the coronavirus outbreak, according to current and former U.S. officials. The effort comes as President Donald Trump escalates a public campaign to blame China for the pandemic.

Most intelligence agencies remain skeptical that conclusive evidence of a link to a lab can be found, and scientists who have studied the genetics of the coronavirus say that the overwhelming probability is that it leapt from animal to human in a nonlaboratory setting, as was the case with HIV, Ebola and SARS.

Trump's aides and Republicans in Congress have sought to blame China in part to deflect criticism of the administration's mismanagement of the crisis in the United States, which now has more coronavirus cases than any country. More than 1 million Americans have been infected, and more than 62,000 have died.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, a former CIA director and one of the administration's most vocal hard-liners on China, has taken the lead in pushing U.S. intelligence agencies for more information, according to current and former officials.

Matthew Pottinger, the deputy national security adviser who reported on SARS outbreaks as a journalist in China, has pressed intelligence agencies off and on since January to



GETTY-AFP

A worker gestures Thursday in Wuhan, China. Scientists say the coronavirus probably did not begin in a lab in that city.

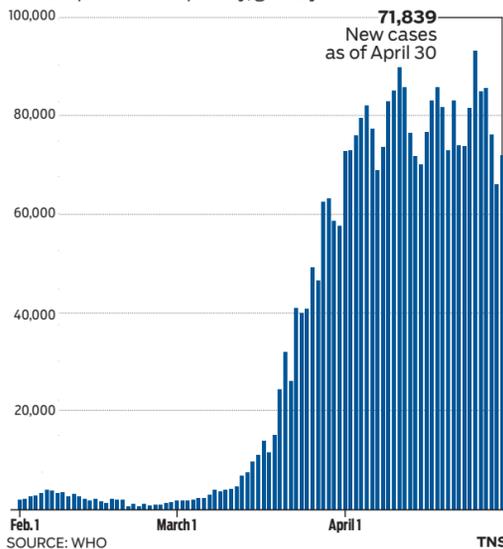
gather information that might support any origin theory linked to a lab.

And Anthony Ruggiero, the head of the National Security Council's bureau tracking weapons of mass destruction, expressed frustration during one videoconference in January that the CIA was unable to get behind any theory of the outbreak's origin. CIA analysts responded they simply did not have the evidence to support any one theory with high confidence at the time, according to people familiar with the conversation.

The CIA's judgment was based in part on the fact that no signs had emerged that the Chinese government believed the outbreak came from a lab. The Chinese government has vigorously denied that the virus leaked from a lab while pushing disinformation on its origins, including suggesting the U.S. military

### Coronavirus cases worldwide

New confirmed cases per day, globally



SOURCE: WHO

created it.

The State Department declined to answer questions about Pompeo's role.

Spokesmen for the White House and the National Security Council declined to comment.

In a statement released Thursday, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence said the intelligence community "will continue to rigorously examine emerging information and intelligence to determine whether the outbreak began through contact with infected animals or if it was the result of an accident at a laboratory in Wuhan."

Intelligence agencies, the statement said, concur "with the wide scientific consensus that the COVID-19 virus was not man-made or genetically modified."

For months, scientists, spies and government officials have wrestled with varying theories about how the outbreak began, and many agree on the importance of determining the genesis of the pandemic.

A few veteran national security experts have pointed to a history of lab

accidents infecting researchers to suggest it might have happened in this case, but many scientists have dismissed such theories.

"We do not believe any type of laboratory-based scenario is plausible," five scientists wrote in a paper published in March in Nature Medicine.

Trump has spoken publicly about the administration's "very serious investigations" of the virus's origin and China's culpability. Those inquiries took on new urgency in late March, when intelligence officials presented information to the White House that prompted some career officials to reconsider the lab theory. The precise nature of the information, based in part on intercepted communications among Chinese officials, is unclear.

The current and former officials did not say whether Trump himself, who has shown little regard for the independent judgments of intelligence and law enforcement officials, has pressured the intelligence agencies. But he does want any information supporting the lab theory to set the stage for holding China responsible, according to two people familiar with his thinking.

He has expressed interest in an idea pushed by Michael Pillsbury, an informal China adviser to the White House, that Beijing could be sued for damages, with the United States seeking \$10 million for every death.

At a news conference this week, Trump said the administration was discussing a "very substantial" reparations claim against China — an idea that Beijing has already denounced.

A former U.S. intelligence official described senior aides' repeated emphasis of the lab theory as "conclusion shopping," a disparaging term among analysts.

# Pelosi: States, cities seek up to \$1T to avert layoffs

Speaker suggests a 'heroes' fund for front-line workers

BY LISA MASCARO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Thursday that state and local governments are seeking up to \$1 trillion for coronavirus costs, a stunning benchmark for the next aid package that's certain to run into opposition from Senate Republicans.

Pelosi, D-Calif., acknowledged the federal government may not be able to provide that much. But she said a "heroes" fund is needed to prevent layoffs as governors and mayors stare down red ink in their budgets.

Many jurisdictions are facing rising costs from the pandemic and plummeting revenues in the economic shutdown.

The best way Americans can support local nurses, bus drivers and other front-line community workers, Pelosi said, is to make sure they don't lose their jobs to budget cuts.

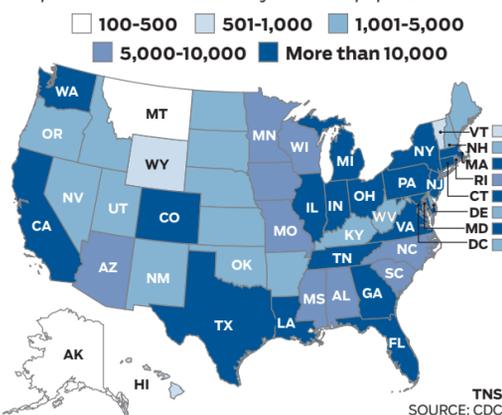
"This is something of the highest priority, it honors our heroes," Pelosi said.

Nurses, transit bus drivers and other workers "are risking their lives to save lives, and now they're going to lose their jobs," she said.

The \$1 trillion request comes after Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell shifted his tone suggesting

### Coronavirus cases across the US

Confirmed coronavirus cases by state as of April 29



SOURCE: CDC

he is "open" to considering additional funds in the next coronavirus relief bill.

But the eye-popping figure would be on top of nearly \$3 trillion Congress has approved over the past month to salvage the economy and confront the health crisis.

Congress is partially reopening next week as House committees hold several hearings, and the full Senate gavels into session after being shuttered for more than a month during the pandemic.

McConnell, R-Ky., said Thursday that he's willing to consider money for the states, but isn't about to send federal dollars to bail out overspending.

"We're not interested in borrowing money from future generations to send down to states to help them

with bad decisions they made in the past unrelated to the coronavirus epidemic," he said.

McConnell insists any fresh funding must be tied to liability reforms to prevent what he calls "an epidemic of lawsuits" against doctors, hospitals and businesses reopening in the pandemic.

In outlining the next package, Pelosi said the new funding for state, county and city governments would be spread out over several years.

Pelosi acknowledged Congress may not be able to provide the full amount being sought. Governors have asked for \$500 billion, and county and city governments are requesting a similar amount, she said.

"We're not going to be able to cover all of it," Pelosi



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi speaks about additional virus aid Thursday in Washington.

said. But to the extent the federal government can provide funds to prevent widespread layoffs, she said, "that's our goal."

Congressional leaders staked out priorities for the fifth round of aid even as key senators joined their House colleagues in sounding alarms over the health risks of reopening the U.S. Capitol.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., urged McConnell to reconsider, saying there is "no way" to bring 100 senators plus staff to the Capitol complex without "increased risk."

Feinstein said, "This is the wrong example for the country."

The Washington region remains a virus hot spot, health officials say.

Feinstein noted a number

of Capitol staff and police officers testing positive for the virus. Stay-home orders are in place through mid-May for the District of Columbia.

The House canceled its scheduled return after lawmakers revolted and the Capitol physician warned of the health risks for the 430 lawmakers and their staff.

McConnell's office would not say if he consulted with the Capitol physician on the decision to resume Senate operations. He declined to answer when asked about it Thursday.

"I think we can conduct our business safely," he said.

McConnell faced a storm of criticism from the nation's governors after panicking Democrats' proposal for more than \$500 billion to help cash-strapped local

governments cover the sudden extra costs of police, fire and other front-line workers in the crisis. Last week, he suggested states should be allowed to go bankrupt.

House and Senate leaders are straining to respond to the pandemic crisis as they face the reality that Congress may not be able to fully resume for some time.

Senators are returning Monday to an agenda of confirming President Donald Trump's nominees for judicial and executive branch positions.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said the Senate instead should focus on congressional oversight of the federal coronavirus response.

Democrats proposed a new effort to federalize the nation's medical supply chain.

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## US jobless claims rocket past 30M

Europe also in epic slide as true picture may be much worse

BY DAVID CRARY,  
CHRISTOPHER RUGABER  
AND JOHN LEICESTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bleak new figures Thursday underscored the worldwide economic pain inflicted by the coronavirus: The number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits has climbed past a staggering 30 million, while Europe's economies have gone into an epic slide.

And as bad as the numbers are, some are already outdated because of the lag in gathering data, and the true economic picture is almost certainly much worse.

The statistics are likely to stoke the debate over whether to ease lockdowns that have closed factories and other businesses. While many states and countries have pressed ahead, health officials have warned of the danger of a second wave of infection, and some employers and employees have expressed fear of going back to work when large numbers of people are still dying.

In the U.S., the government reported that 3.8 million laid-off workers applied for jobless benefits last week, raising the total to 30.3 million in the six weeks since the outbreak took hold.

The layoffs amount to 1 in 6 American workers and encompass more people than the entire population of Texas.

Some economists say when the U.S. unemployment rate for April comes out next week, it could be as high as 20% — a figure not seen since the Great Depression of the 1930s, when joblessness peaked at 25%.

The number of Americans thrown out of work could be much higher than



French residents line up to collect soap, food and other staples distributed by volunteers last week in suburban Paris.

FRANCOIS MORI/AP

unemployment claims show, because some people have not applied and others couldn't get through to their states' overwhelmed systems. A poll by two economists found that the U.S. may have lost 34 million jobs.

There was grim new data across Europe, too, where more than 130,000 people with the virus have died. The economy in the 19 countries using the euro shrank 3.8% in the first quarter of the year, the biggest contraction since the eurozone countries began keeping joint statistics 25 years ago.

Unemployment in Europe has reached 74%, the statistics agency Eurostat reported. However, big job-protection programs run by governments are temporarily keeping millions of Europeans on payrolls, sparing them from the monumental

layoffs the U.S. is seeing.

The virus has killed over 232,000 people worldwide, including more than 62,000 in the U.S., according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University. Confirmed infections globally topped 3.2 million, with 1 million of them in the U.S., but the true numbers are believed to be much higher because of limited testing, differences in counting the dead and concealment by some governments.

In other developments: ■ Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp said he would allow his statewide shelter-in-place order to expire at midnight Thursday but is extending his emergency powers to June 12 and telling the elderly and medically fragile to stay at home until then.

The first-term Republican governor had already carved sizable loopholes in

his order that applied to all 10 million Georgians and signaled it would end when he allowed some businesses to reopen last week and Monday. Social distancing requirements and bans on large gatherings remain in place.

Kemp told The Associated Press on Thursday that he's been pleased with how his effort to reopen some businesses — among the most aggressive in the nation — has gone in the face of a continuing COVID-19 pandemic that has sickened 26,000 people in the state and killed more than 1,100.

"Georgians are smart, they're entrepreneurs, and they're innovators, and many of them had figured out how to deal with this in a safe way," Kemp said.

■ In Germany, authorities agreed to reopen playgrounds, churches and cultural institutions such as

museums and zoos that have been shuttered, but they postponed a decision on whether to relax the rules for restaurants, hotels and kindergartens.

Chancellor Angela Merkel said that while there would be regional differences because of Germany's federal structure, the overall goal remains ensuring the health system can cope with the country's outbreak.

■ In Michigan, hundreds of conservative protesters, including some openly carrying guns, returned to the Capitol in Lansing to denounce Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's stay-home order and business restrictions. The Republican-led Michigan House refused to extend the state's coronavirus emergency declaration and voted to authorize a lawsuit challenging Whitmer's author-

ity and actions to combat the pandemic.

■ A 1,000-bed Navy hospital ship that arrived in New York City to great fanfare a month ago left town after treating just 182 patients. The surge of cases there has fallen well short of the doomsday predictions. The 24-hour number of deaths statewide was down to 306, the lowest in a month.

■ California Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered beaches in Orange County closed until further notice after tens of thousands of people flocked to the ocean front last weekend.

■ Prime Minister Boris Johnson said Britain is "past the peak" and "on a downward slope" in its coronavirus outbreak.

■ Russian Prime Minister Mikhail Mishustin, 54, said he has tested positive for the virus and will go into isolation.

## Trump predicts rebound for economy, 'spectacular' 2021

BY KEVIN FREKING  
AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to dispel economic gloom, President Donald Trump said Thursday he's anticipating a major rebound in the coming months and a "spectacular" 2021.

While economists are warning of serious long-term damage as the country plunges into recession because of the coronavirus, Trump is predicting a strong fourth quarter thanks to pent-up demand.

"I think we can actually surpass where we were," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office, while allowing he was relying on his gut.

"I feel it," he said. "I think sometimes what I feel is better than what I think, unfortunately or fortunately."

Trump's comments came during a meeting with New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy, a Democrat, who exchanged praise with Trump, despite past criticism. Trump said Murphy had "stepped up to the plate," while Murphy said Trump has delivered in his state's darkest hour.

"We've been crushed and appreciate your consideration on the financial side as well," Murphy said, while telling Trump his state needs \$20 billion to \$30 billion just to keep firefighters, teachers, police officers and others on the job.

The comments are the latest sign that Trump is trying to turn the page on the virus, even as the nation's death toll continues to climb and jobless claims rise. Trump had been hoping to ride a strong economy into another four-year term, but the virus and the economic damage it has wrought upended that strategy.

Economists have warned a sharp comeback may not be realistic. They



DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Despite the coronavirus's negative effect on the economy, President Trump anticipates a strong fourth quarter.

point to expected flare-ups that could force reopened businesses to shut down again, concerns that employees and consumers afraid of contracting the virus could continue to stay home, and the fact that shuttered businesses may not open again. With so much of the economy paralyzed, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that economic activity will plunge this quarter at a 40% annual rate.

Trump has nonetheless given consistently high marks to his administration's handling of the virus, despite persistent criticism that he waited too long to act.

"I think we did a spectacular job," he said, days after the nation's death toll surpassed the Vietnam War, with more than 60,000 dead and over 1 million infected.

"I'm not even referring to me, I'm referring to all of these people, including your people who have been working with my people so closely," he told Murphy. "But the federal government has done a spectacular job."

The nation's top infectious disease expert said

earlier Thursday that new cases of the virus are a certainty as states begin to roll back restrictions. States need to proceed carefully as they take steps to reopen businesses and allow greater freedom of movement, Dr. Anthony Fauci said.

"We will get blips there's no doubt," Fauci told NBC's "Today" show. "When you pull back there will be cases, and what we need to do is make sure (states) have in place the capability of identifying, isolating and contact tracing individuals."

Fauci urged states that don't have that capability to go slowly. "You can't just leap over things and get into a situation where you're really tempting a rebound. That's the thing I get concerned about," he said.

His warnings came a day after Trump said the federal government would not extend its social distancing guidelines past Thursday, and Trump's son-in-law and adviser, Jared Kushner, predicted that by July the country would be "really rocking again," despite health experts assessing that as highly unlikely.

## 'Is my dad alive?': Anger rises over deaths at veterans home

BY ALANNA DURKIN  
RICHER  
Associated Press

Desperate for information as coronavirus deaths mounted at the Massachusetts veterans home where her father lived, Susan Kenney drove there with her question written in big letters on her car window: "Is my dad alive?"

He was. But not for long.

Kenney's father and 69 others who served their country have died after contracting the virus at the Holyoke Soldiers' Home in what has become the deadliest known outbreak at a long-term care facility in the country. As state and federal officials investigate what went wrong, outrage is building among family members and workers who say leadership failed to protect the veterans and allowed the virus to spread unchecked.

"Somebody screwed up there," Kenney said, choking back tears. "Somebody needs to be held responsible."

Officials and health care workers at the state-run home are now racing to curb the spread of the disease while tending to the roughly 100 veterans who remain there. Dozens of residents have been moved away, including about 30 to a nursing unit at Holyoke Medical Center. In addition to the dead, about 80 other veterans and 80 employees have contracted the virus, officials said.

The home's superintendent was placed on administrative leave March 30 and the CEO of Western Massachusetts Hospital, Val Lipitak, took over operations.

This week, eight "coaches" were brought into the home to ensure staff are using personal protective equipment properly, officials said. And dozens of National Guard members have been sent there to help, but staffers say it's too little, too late.



SUSAN KENNEY PHOTOS

Susan Kenney shows a message written on the window of her car seeking information about her 78-year-old father.



Susan Kenney and her father, Charles Lowell.

"The truth is the damage has already been done," said Kwesi Ablordepey, a certified nursing assistant who has worked there for about 20 years. "All we can do now is do our best to salvage," he said.

Workers said they weren't given adequate personal protective gear at the beginning of the outbreak and management didn't properly isolate the first veteran to test positive for COVID-19. Staffing shortages that employees have been complaining about for years helped the virus spread quickly as nurses were forced to move from unit to unit to help out, they said.

"We sounded the alarm. The state knew and nobody wanted to listen to us," said Joe Ramirez, another staffer who contracted the virus himself. "Unfortunately this virus hits and now they are looking into it," said Ramirez, vice president of the union that represents many of the facility's workers.

The home's superintendent, Bennett Walsh, has defended his response and accused state officials of

falsely claiming they weren't notified quickly enough about the spread of the virus. His lawyer, William Bennett, said Wednesday that Walsh wants to let investigations into the home unfold before commenting further.

The dead include World War II veterans and those who served during the wars in Korea and Vietnam. They were husbands, fathers and grandfathers, already weakened by other health issues, and in need of camaraderie and a quiet place to spend the remainder of their lives.

When Kenney heard about the problems at the home, she started frantically calling to get details about her father, Charlie Lowell, she said. After failing to get a hold of anyone for hours, she took a blue grease pencil and wrote on her car window: "Is my dad alive? Shame on Soldiers Home. Over 30 hours with no call back."

When she arrived at the home, she shouted at a woman wearing scrubs: "Who the hell is in charge here?" Kenney said.

Lowell, 78, died April 15, nearly two weeks after Kenney drove her car to the home searching for answers. The Air Force veteran was an air launch missile guide technician for the 17th Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron until 1965 before working at IBM. He leaves behind a wife of almost 60 years.

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Battle against malaria suffering

WHO: 769K could die in sub-Saharan Africa this year

By GERALD IMRAY  
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — One of the hard lessons the World Health Organization learned during the Ebola outbreak in West Africa was that other diseases can be forgotten and take a deadlier toll.

The WHO is now warning that the battle against malaria in sub-Saharan Africa, where it already kills hundreds of thousands of people a year, could be set back by 20 years as countries focus energy and resources on containing the coronavirus.

The WHO said new projections indicate that in a worst-case scenario, 769,000 could die of malaria in sub-Saharan Africa this year as campaigns to fight it are interrupted. That's more than double the deaths in the detailed count two years ago, when more than 360,000 died, and would be the worst figures for the region since 2000.

"We must not turn back the clock," Matshidiso Moeti, WHO regional director for Africa, said April 23.

While health experts express fears that the coronavirus pandemic could erode the global fight against many diseases, sub-Saharan Africa is by far the worst affected by malaria. It had 93% of the world's cases and 94% of deaths in 2018, the WHO said. The deaths were mainly children under 5.

There have already been "severe disruptions" to anti-malaria campaigns and access to anti-malaria medication in Africa, WHO said.

The warning came as malaria remains one of the leading killers in low-income countries.

"I urge all countries to not lose focus on their gains made in health as they adapt to tackle this new threat," Moeti said. "We saw with the Ebola virus disease outbreak in West Africa that we lost more people to malaria, for instance, than we lost to the Ebola outbreak. Let us not repeat that with COVID-19."

Africa has reported more than 27,000 cases of COVID-19 and about 1,300 deaths, according to the Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The continent is at a point in the outbreak that more than one health expert has referred to as the calm before the storm.

"This means that countries across the region have a critical window of opportunity to minimize disruptions in malaria prevention and treatment and save lives," WHO said in a statement highlighting the threat malaria still poses.

Malaria isn't the only concern. Immunization campaigns to protect children against measles, polio and yellow fever are also affected, and not just in Africa.

Earlier this month, the Measles and Rubella Initiative said more than 24 countries including South Sudan, Mexico and Bangladesh had suspended immunizations, and that figure could rise to 37. More than 117 million children may miss out on receiving possibly lifesaving vaccines for measles.



ANDRES KUDACKI/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Students ignore social distancing by hugging to celebrate their graduation April 24 in the Södermalm neighborhood in Stockholm.

# Moving forward without a lockdown

## Sweden trusting citizens to follow safety protocols

By THOMAS ERDRINK AND CHRISTINA ANDERSON  
The New York Times

STOCKHOLM — She stood leaning on her cane, briefly resting among dozens of bubbly young Swedes out enjoying one of the first sunny spring days of the year.

"I'm trying not to get too close to people," said Birgit Lilja, 82, explaining that she had left her house to pick up a new identity card in person. "But I trust them to be careful with me."

Trust is high in Sweden — in government, institutions and fellow Swedes. When the government defied conventional wisdom and refused to order a wholesale lockdown to "flatten the curve" of the coronavirus epidemic, public health officials pointed to trust as a central justification.

Swedes, they said, could be trusted to stay home, follow social distancing protocols and wash their hands to slow the spread of the virus — without any mandatory orders. And, to a large extent, Sweden does seem to have been as successful in controlling the virus as most other nations. Sweden's death rate of 22 per 100,000 people is the same as that of Ireland, which has earned accolades for its handling of the pandemic, and far better than in Britain or France.

Yet, on this warm spring day, at least, there was little evidence that people were observing the protocols — adding further mystery to Sweden's apparent success in handling the scourge without an economically devastating lockdown.

All around Lilja along Skanegatan Street in the Södermalm neighborhood of Stockholm, younger



Groups gather April 23 on Sickla Beach in Stockholm's Nacka district.

Swedes thronged bars, restaurants and a crowded park last week, drinking in the sun.

They laughed and basked in freedoms considered normal in most parts of the world not long ago, before coronavirus lockdowns, quarantines and mass restrictions upended social norms. As other nations in Europe begin to consider reopening their economies, Sweden's experience would seem to argue for less caution, not more.

"My respect for those who died, but we are doing something right here in Sweden," said Johan Mattsson, 44, as he was having a drink at a cafe on Skanegatan Street.

The restaurant consultant praised the freedoms he had in Sweden compared to other countries. "I'm not seeing very different statistics in many other countries," he said. "I'm happy we didn't go into lockdown. Life has to go on."

While other countries were slamming on the brakes, Sweden kept its borders open, allowed restaurants and bars to

keep serving, left pre-schools and grade schools in session, and placed no limits on public transport or outings in local parks. Hairdressers, yoga studios, gyms and even some cinemas have remained open.

Gatherings of more than 50 people are banned. Museums have closed, and sporting events have been canceled. At the end of March, authorities banned visits to nursing homes.

That's roughly it. There are almost no fines and police officers can only ask people to oblige. Pedestrians wearing masks are generally stared at as if they have just landed from Mars.

On Sunday, five restaurants were closed down for failing to observe social distancing requirements. They were not fined, however, and will be permitted to reopen after passing an inspection, said Per Follin, regional medical officer with the Department of Communicable Disease Control and Prevention.

Throughout the crisis Sweden has had enough intensive care units to deal with COVID-19 patients,

the minister of health and social affairs, Lena Hallengren, said, referring to the disease caused by the virus.

"We have 250 empty beds right now," she said.

A compilation of mortality figures by The New York Times found that many countries were undercounting COVID-19 deaths by the thousands, while Sweden reported just 400 more deaths than expected between March 9 and April 19.

This is not to say that Sweden has escaped COVID-19's deadly consequences entirely.

The Swedish Public Health Authority has admitted that the country's seniors have been hit hard, with the virus spreading through 75% of the 101 care homes in Stockholm. Employees of the homes complain of shortages of personal protective equipment.

The authority announced last week that more than 26% of the 2 million inhabitants of Stockholm will have been infected by Friday. But even that figure was presented

as something of a win: a number of infections that might limit future outbreaks, reached without suffering an inordinate number of deaths.

The freer approach has not fully insulated Sweden's economy, mainly because the country is dependent on exports, the minister of finance, Magdalena Andersson, said. She said the economy was likely to shrink by 7% this year, "but of course hairdressers, restaurants and hotels are less affected compared to other countries."

From the first signs of the pandemic, the Swedish Public Health Authority decided that a lockdown would be pointless. "Once you get into a lockdown, it's difficult to get out of it," the country's state epidemiologist, Anders Tegnell, said. "How do you reopen? When?"

Scientists like Tegnell, who has become something of a celebrity in Sweden, and not politicians have driven the debate over the coronavirus response.

Political leaders rarely attend news conferences about the virus, and the Swedish Constitution prevents the government from meddling in the affairs of independent administrative authorities, such as the Public Health Authority.

"Basically we are trying to do the same thing that most countries are doing — slow down the spread as much as possible," he said. "It's just that we use slightly different tools than many other countries."

When responses are assessed after the crisis, Tegnell acknowledges, Sweden will have to face its broad failing with people over the age of 70, who have accounted for a staggering 86% of the country's more than 2,500 fatalities.



JULIUS MOTAL/AP 2019

Despite criticism, West Point is planning to bring senior cadets back to participate in June graduation ceremonies.

## Army defending on-site graduation decision

By LOLITA C. BALDOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army's top leaders Thursday defended their decision to bring 1,000 cadets back to the Military Academy at West Point for graduation, where President Donald Trump is scheduled to speak, saying that despite the coronavirus risk students would have had to return anyway to prepare for their next duty assignment.

The announcement has

been criticized as a political move to get Trump on stage at the academy, where he hasn't yet given a graduation address. But Army officials said the students must return for final medical checks, equipment and training.

"We can't telecommute to combat," Gen. James McConville, the chief of staff of the Army, told Pentagon reporters when asked about the decision, which forces cadets spread out across the country to travel, risking exposure on public trans-

portation, and then land in New York, a coronavirus hot spot.

Cadets have been home since spring break in March, with their return to school delayed because of the outbreak. Only the seniors will return, and the graduation is set for June 13.

In contrast, the U.S. Naval Academy has announced it will hold a virtual graduation and postpone other traditional milestone events until large-scale gatherings are allowed. The academy's superintendent, Vice Adm.

Sean Buck, called it a difficult decision but necessary "to safeguard the health and welfare of the entire Naval Academy family and local community."

The U.S. Air Force Academy opted to hold a scaled-down ceremony with hundreds of graduating cadets sitting in chairs 8 feet apart on the school's parade field, instead of in its stadium. The ceremony was closed to visitors.

West Point's graduation ceremonies are usually held in May in a football stadium.

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# Crisis hits home for Latin America domestic workers

Coronavirus pain upending lives of household maids

BY MARK STEVENSON  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The coronavirus pandemic has upended the lives of many of Latin America's household maids, leaving them without work or government assistance or effectively trapping them inside the homes of their employers because of government-ordered lockdowns.

Millions of domestic servants are woven into the fabric of family life throughout the region, where even lower middle-class families often have hired help. They are paid as little as \$4 per day, under the table, with no benefits.

Servants frequently care for their employers' children as much or more than they can care for their own, as depicted in the 2018 Oscar-winning movie "Roma."

Maids sometimes live in rooms on the roofs of their employers' homes or rent rooms atop tenement apartment buildings.

Now the virus has resulted in hundreds of thousands of domestic workers being let go or unable to leave their employers' homes, even on days off or to visit their own families.

One 35-year-old Mexico City maid, a single mother with two children, had worked for the same family for seven years until March, when they told her she was no longer needed.

"They only paid me the last week of work, and now I don't have money for even the basic necessities for my two little kids. Even when I was working, I was living hand to mouth," she said.

She feels trapped. She cannot go out looking for a new job because it would risk exposing herself and her family to contagion. And with no job contract, health care or formal employment history, she isn't eligible for most government aid.



SILVIA IZQUIERDO/AP

A woman wearing a face mask and gloves to protect herself during the coronavirus pandemic makes her way past Nossa Senhora das Gracas cemetery Monday in suburban Rio de Janeiro.

"In Mexico and around the whole world, there isn't just this one pandemic, there are two: COVID-19 and inequality, and it's the inequality that has me more isolated than ever," said the maid, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because she feared being denied references.

The first person to die of COVID-19 in Brazil's Rio de Janeiro state was a 63-year-old domestic worker in one of the country's wealthiest neighborhoods, Leblon. Her employer was infected during a trip to Italy, but the maid's family members said she was not informed that her boss was in isolation awaiting test results, according to Camila Ramos de Miranda, health secretary of the worker's hometown, located two hours north of Leblon.

Domestic work has even become a topic on social media in Brazil.

Actress Maite Proenca

posted a humorous video with instructions on how to vacuum for people who, like her, are doing so for the first time. She said one side effect is learning to value those who do it on a daily basis. She recommended her followers continue paying their maids while they are in their home.

"You can do it, and she deserves it!" Proenca wrote.

A nationwide survey of 1,131 people in Brazil conducted in mid-April by research company Locomotiva found 39% of employers with daily domestic workers had laid off their employees without pay.

The same percentage had put their domestic workers on leave but continued to pay them, and almost a quarter still had their maids working. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.9 percentage points.

In Mexico, those who

still have jobs face being stuck inside with their employers and increased workloads from families who now spend all day at home.

Some employers have prohibited maids from going out for any reason — even to visit their children on days off or to see a doctor — for fear they could pick up the virus and bring it back.

"Today I feel very bad, so I asked for permission to go the hospital," said one domestic worker who declined to use her name for fear of reprisals. "My employer said I couldn't go. She said, 'Don't you remember, we can't go out?' But she still has people coming in to visit her. How is that a quarantine?"

Marcelina Bautista, who runs the Center for Support and Training for Domestic Workers, said the organization knows of live-in workers whose employ-

ers have forbidden them from leaving since early March.

"That implies they have to work around the clock," Bautista said, adding that some employers limit their workers from going out, but still send them to buy things. "So where is the precaution?"

One maid said her employers left Mexico City when the lockdown started, and she has no idea when they will return.

"They haven't called me, and they don't answer," she wrote to the union. "The only thing I do know is that I have been left without an income. I am a single mother and I pay rent. Right now, I am making Jell-O and salsa to sell to my neighbors, but I haven't had much success."

Llanos said many union members make a grim prediction about their future: "If the virus doesn't kill them, hunger will."

## Eyes in sky help monitor lockdown

Israeli police use drones to check in on virus patients

BY JOSEPH KRAUSS  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The drone glides up toward a high-rise until it reaches an apartment window where a woman waves from inside, proving to police that she is self-isolating after testing positive for the coronavirus.

Israeli police are deploying drones as part of efforts to stem the outbreak, allowing officers to keep a safe distance from infected people. Israel has also approved the use of phone-spying technology that was previously used against Palestinian militants.

Israel and other countries have rapidly come to see such methods as crucial tools to prevent the spread of the virus.

But the increasing use of such technology against civilians has raised privacy concerns and difficult questions about how far authorities can or should go to curb the pandemic.

The drone used outside the apartment complex in the Tel Aviv area was deployed by police checking in on patients who have been ordered to self-isolate.

Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld says police are using drones across the country to "find and confirm that people with the coronavirus are in isolation" in accordance with Health Ministry regulations.

"Units on the ground are using drones in high-story buildings and making visual confirmation," he said.

The virus causes mild to moderate flu-like symptoms in most patients, who recover within a few weeks. But it is contagious and can cause severe illness or death, particularly in older people or those with underlying health problems.

Israel has reported thousands of cases and at least 222 deaths. Like many other countries, it has closed down schools and businesses and imposed strict stay-at-home orders. Those who test positive for the new coronavirus are required to isolate themselves, and anyone flouting regulations face fines or even arrest.

Police have used drones to enforce lockdowns in other countries, including China, France, Italy and Spain. They have been used to enforce social distancing in New York City and New Jersey. India has also used drones to monitor its lockdown.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, in Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, police have used drones to order people to stay inside. In Dubai, part of the UAE, they have been used to spray disinfectant on streets.

In Saudi Arabia, drones have reportedly been used in some public places to check people's temperatures.

Tehilla Shwartz Altshuler, an expert on technology and privacy laws at the Israel Democracy Institute, says it would be a violation of constitutional rights if the police used drones to look into private homes. Israeli security forces are also barred from using facial recognition technology, except to surveil Palestinians in the occupied territories.

## Pandemic fosters a surge in animal adoptions, fostering

BY DEREK KARIKARI  
AND PAT EATON-ROBB  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Problems with supply and demand during the coronavirus pandemic have led to shortages not only of items such as hand sanitizer and toilet paper, but in many places, also in pets available for adoption.

Sarah Brasky, the founder and executive director of Foster Dogs Inc., a New York-based nonprofit that helps dogs get out of shelters and into foster homes for their safety, said the demand for dogs from her organization is at an all-time high.

"Shelter dogs are really winning in this entire coronavirus experience," she said. "It's a strange phenomenon because there was always interest in fostering and rescue but now it is exploding."

Last year at this time, her

organization had applications from about 140 people per month. That has risen to about 3,000, Brasky said.

Muddy Paws Rescue, another New York nonprofit, reported shelters they work with are either all out of or almost out of cats and dogs after applications surged as much as tenfold in the past two weeks.

Emily Lowe adopted two dogs from Muddy Paws after her roommate moved out of New York City because of concerns over COVID-19.

"This is a time in my life when I have the resources to give a little extra care and love to a rescue," she said.

But those cages are not empty just because of an increase in demand, said Kitty Block, the chief executive director of the Humane Society of the United States.

An initial surge nationally in adoptions during the pandemic has leveled off, as

coronavirus-related restrictions have led to shelters taking in only the most at-risk animals.

National statistics show adoptions actually are down from a year ago, she said.

"Many shelters and rescues have suspended the ability for the public to casually visit the shelter in order to reduce the potential spread of COVID-19 to staff and have transitioned almost solely to placement of animals into foster homes," she said. "Maintaining a low shelter population is necessary to prepare for a potential decrease in shelter staff as COVID-19 cases increase, leaving fewer people to care for the animals."

James Bias, the executive director of the Connecticut Humane Society, said they also are unable to do elective surgeries, including spaying and neutering, in an effort to pre-



ARIANA DREHSLER/GETTY-AFP

Nina Thompson holds a kitten last week at the San Diego Humane Society in California.

serve personal protective equipment, much of which has been donated to health care providers for humans, he said.

He said right now groups are relying on the public to take care of lost dogs and help neighbors care for pets if they've been impacted by the coronavirus.

But there is a concern that as the pandemic wanes there will be a corresponding rise in surrendered pets. Block said shelters are

bracing for a potential increase in intakes and owner surrenders due to widespread human illness and the financial strain the coronavirus has caused, especially among low-wage pet owners.

"Since we have so many people staying at home, fostering right now also is a lot easier," Bias said. "When people start going back to work, there may not be as many available foster homes."



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

A face mask-wearing Vice President Mike Pence tours a ventilator production facility in Kokomo, Indiana.

## Pence dons mask after bare-faced visit to Mayo Clinic

BY JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This time, he wore a mask.

Vice President Mike Pence donned a face covering Thursday as he toured a General Motors/Ventec ventilator production facility in Indiana after coming under fire for failing to wear one earlier this week in violation of Mayo Clinic policy.

The facility in Kokomo had been closed because of the coronavirus but was

brought back online in mid-April to produce critical care ventilators for hospitals around the country. General Motors requires workers to wear masks in the plant's production area, according to spokesman Jim Cain.

Pence removed the mask, however, for a roundtable discussion with top officials, including GM CEO Mary Barra and Ventec CEO Chris Kiple. None of the participants wore face coverings.

Pence's visit to the fac-

tory came hours after his wife, Karen Pence, defended her husband's decision to not wear a mask during a visit Tuesday to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Karen Pence told Fox News Channel that he had been unaware of the hospital's coronavirus policy during the visit and that the vice president has been following the advice of medical experts. Pence, like other senior White House staff, is tested for the virus at least once a week.

"As our medical experts have told us, wearing a mask prevents you from spreading the disease. And knowing that he doesn't have COVID-19, he didn't wear one," Karen Pence said, adding that it "was actually after he left Mayo Clinic that he found out that they had a policy of asking everyone to wear a mask."

The Mayo Clinic had earlier tweeted — then deleted — that it had informed the vice president of its "masking policy prior to his arrival."

"Mayo shared the masking policy with the VP's office," the health care system later said.

Pence explained his decision not to wear a face mask at the Mayo Clinic by stressing that he has been frequently tested for the virus.

"Since I don't have the coronavirus, I thought it'd be a good opportunity for me to be here, to be able to speak to these researchers, these incredible health care personnel, and look them in the eye and say 'thank you,'" Pence said.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Baltimore resident Marvin L. Cheatham Sr., who led his local NAACP chapter in the '90s, is OK with having all of his outside movements recorded from the sky for safety reasons.

## Aerial surveillance beginning a 6-month trial in Baltimore

BY REGINA GARCIA  
CANO  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Starting Friday, the roughly 600,000 people living in Baltimore will be constantly recorded whenever they step out under the open sky.

Marvin L. Cheatham Sr., for one, knows he could be watched as he goes to a doctor's appointment or visits friends. He'll be spied upon in his backyard, and as he steps into his car to drive around the city, his entire trip will be recorded.

All his movements will be captured, and he's OK with this — even though police will have no search warrant, and the overwhelming majority of Baltimore's citizens will have committed no crimes — because the city is so besieged by violence.

"I am so upset and angry about all these people that have died (that) I'm willing to give up some of my rights, as bad as that sounds, and I'm a staunch civil rights person," said Cheatham, who led his local NAACP chapter in the 1990s.

"I had 19 homicides two years ago in my neighborhood."

For the next six months,

up to three airplanes outfitted with wide-angle cameras will sweep over Baltimore in daytime flights designed to capture movements across about 90% of the city. Software will stitch together photos taken once each second, creating a continuous visual record to support the street-level cameras, license plate readers and gunfire sound detectors police already use to try to solve crimes.

Analysts alerted to a crime will be able to zoom in from the citywide image and move backward and forward in time to identify the movements of potential suspects and witnesses, telling officers within hours just where to look for people who traveled to and from the scene.

Police Commissioner Michael Harrison has promised this system will only be used to investigate homicides, nonfatal shootings, armed robberies and carjackings. He said he doesn't know whether the pilot program will be effective.

As for concerns about violating the people's rights across an entire city, Harrison said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that "there is no expectation of privacy in a public place."

The American Civil

Liberties Union of Maryland argues that this continuous aerial surveillance infringes upon reasonable expectations of privacy regarding movement, results in indiscriminate searches without a warrant and impedes the right to gather freely. It's the technological equivalent of a police officer following every resident whenever they leave their home, senior ACLU attorney David Rocah said.

"If that happened in real life, I think everyone would very clearly and viscerally understand the privacy implications," Rocah said. "But because this is being done remotely with sophisticated video technology from an airplane, we don't experience the invasion in the same way."

A federal judge denied the ACLU's request for a preliminary injunction, saying far more intrusive surveillance has been found constitutional. The plaintiffs are appealing.

This deeply segregated seaport city has suffered more than 300 homicides annually for five consecutive years, setting a per-capita U.S. record with 348 killings in 2019.

Eighty-nine people have been killed so far in 2020, just three fewer than last year's pace.

## Trump praises ex-aide Flynn, stirring pardon speculation

BY ERIC TUCKER  
AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump voiced strong support Thursday for his former national security adviser Michael Flynn, raising speculation that a pardon may be coming after Flynn's lawyers disclosed internal FBI documents they claim show the FBI was trying to entrap him.

Trump has long said he is considering pardoning Flynn, who pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI in 2017 about his conversations with the Russian ambassador to the United States. The president spent Wednesday night and Thursday morning retweeting supportive statements and a video Flynn tweeted of an American flag flapping in the wind.

He told reporters at the White House that he believed Flynn had been "tormented" and that, following the release of the documents, "now we have to see what's going to happen."

"They came at him with 15 buses and he's standing in the middle of the highway. What they did to this man," Trump said, without specifying what he meant. "They tormented him. They destroyed him. But he's going to come back."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell called into Fox News Channel to react to the release of the FBI documents, saying, "If true, it is extremely troubling."

"If all this proves to be true, you will have, certainly, a major, major error on the part of top leadership at the FBI, which could well warrant additional charges against them," he said.

Lawyers for Flynn released internal FBI emails and handwritten notes Wednesday documenting internal correspondence among FBI officials before Flynn's interview with the



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS 2018

Former national security adviser Michael Flynn pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI in relation to the Russian probe.

bureau. They contend the documents bolster their allegations that Flynn was set up to lie when he was questioned at the White House three years ago. The notes show the officials grappling with how best to approach Flynn, how much information to provide him during the interview and what to do if he made a false statement.

Flynn, who was among the first of the president's aides charged in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into ties between the Trump campaign and Russia, is now seeking to withdraw his guilty plea and makes broad assertions of law enforcement misconduct. U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan has rejected many of the defense arguments but has yet to rule on whether Flynn can take back his guilty plea.

Meanwhile, a federal prosecutor from Missouri is reviewing the Justice Department's handling of the case at the direction of Attorney General William Barr. The department said the notes were provided as part of that ongoing review.

It remains unclear what bearing the documents will have on the case or how significant the judge will

determine them to be.

But Flynn has emerged as something of a cause celebre in recent months for supporters of the president, who have rallied around the retired Army lieutenant general and seized on the findings of a harshly critical watchdog report on the Russia investigation to try to cast doubt on the entire probe.

Prosecutors haven't filed anything in response to Wednesday's action by Flynn's lawyers.

In December 2017, Flynn pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about having discussed sanctions against Russia during the presidential transition period with Sergey Kislyak, the Russian ambassador at the time. Flynn provided such extensive cooperation that prosecutors said he was entitled to a sentence of probation instead of prison.

But his sentencing hearing one year later was abruptly cut short after Flynn, following a stern rebuke from Sullivan, asked to be able to continue cooperating and earn credit toward a more lenient sentence. Since then, Flynn has hired new attorneys who have taken a more adversarial stance to the government.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Biden agrees to let Sanders keep hundreds of delegates

WASHINGTON — Presumptive Democratic nominee Joe Biden has agreed to let former primary rival Bernie Sanders keep hundreds of delegates he would otherwise forfeit by dropping out of the presidential race.

Under party rules, Sanders should lose about one-third of the delegates he's won in primaries and caucuses as the process moves ahead and states select those who will attend the Democratic Na-

tional Convention. The rules say those delegates should be Biden supporters, as he is the only candidate still actively seeking the party's nod.

But in a memo obtained by The Associated Press, the Biden campaign says it will work with Sanders and state parties to fill those positions with Sanders supporters.

All of Biden's rivals — including Sanders — have endorsed him after ending their own campaigns.

### US reaches deal to send some asylum-seekers to Honduras

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has finalized a deal with Honduras that would allow some people seeking asylum in the United States to be sent to the Central American country.

The agreement is similar to one with Guatemala and is part of an administration effort to reduce the flow of migrants across the southwest border by making it harder to gain entry to the United States

with an asylum claim.

The text of the agreement was released Thursday, a day before it is published in the Federal Register and takes effect.

Critics say both the new agreement and the one with Guatemala, the subject of a legal challenge, represent a retreat by the U.S. from its obligations under international law to provide a sanctuary to people seeking refuge from persecution.

### Ala. high school student names helicopter that will go to Mars

NORTHPORT, Ala. — An Alabama high school student named NASA's first Mars helicopter that will be deployed to the red planet this summer.

Ingenuity, submitted by Vaneesa Rupani, was selected for the 4-pound solar-powered helicopter, NASA said in a statement Wednesday. The name coined by the Tuscaloosa County High School junior was one of 28,000 names submitted in

NASA's "Name the Rover" essay contest for K-12 students nationwide.

"The ingenuity and brilliance of people working hard to overcome the challenges of interplanetary travel are what allow us all to experience the wonders of space exploration," Rupani wrote.

In March, the space agency selected the name Perseverance for the Mars Rover based on a Virginia student's essay.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

**Bullet holes are seen** Thursday behind a statue of Cuban independence hero José Martí at the Cuban Embassy in Washington, D.C. Alexander Alazo, 42, of Aubrey, Texas, armed with an assault rifle, was later arrested in what authorities suspect was a hate crime.

## Sexual assaults in military rise; Air Force shows biggest jump

WASHINGTON — Reports of sexual assaults across the military increased slightly last year, with the Air Force showing the biggest jump of all the services at 9%, according to a Defense Department report released Thursday.

The annual report shows an overall increase of 3% in the number of reports filed by or about military members during 2019. That percentage is smaller than the previous year's jump of 13%, which fueled congressional complaints that the Pentagon was failing to adequately address the problem.

Nate Galbreath, acting director of the Pentagon's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office, said he's optimistic that the lower increase suggests a trend in declining assaults, but said it's too difficult to tell because the crime is vastly underreported.

"We are really aware of the high cost of not succeeding in this," Galbreath said, adding that the assaults can affect military readiness.

He said reports of sexual assault have steadily increased since 2006, as the department worked to encourage victims to come

forward. He said the military is implementing a number of programs to train unit leaders on how to better reach out to their young service members.

One new program is a move to root out serial offenders, and so far it has identified five alleged repeat attackers.

The most dramatic change in the overall totals this year was in the Marine Corps — the only service to have fewer reported assaults than last year. The number fell by about 6% from 1,228 in 2018 to 1,149 in 2019. All the other services saw increases.

### Turkey sends 2nd plane with medical gear to US

ANKARA, Turkey — A second Turkish military plane took off from an air base near Ankara on Thursday carrying more medical aid to the United States, which has been hit hard by the pandemic.

The cargo plane is carrying a second consignment of personal protective

equipment, including masks, hazmat suits and disinfectants, the Defense Ministry announced.

Turkey also dispatched a planeload of medical supplies Tuesday that included 500,000 surgical masks, 4,000 overalls, 528 gallons of disinfectant, 1,500 goggles, 400 N95 masks and

500 face shields.

The items dispatched Thursday were sent in boxes displaying the words of 13th-century Sufi Poet Jalaluddin Rumi in Turkish and English: "After hopelessness there is so much hope and after darkness there is much brighter sun."

### Israeli AG: No grounds to bar PM Netanyahu from his post

JERUSALEM — Israel's attorney general said Thursday he sees no legal grounds for barring Benjamin Netanyahu from serving as prime minister while facing criminal charges. The announcement came ahead of a Supreme Court hearing next week to decide whether to disqualify him.

A ruling against Netanyahu would plunge the country into a fourth consecutive election in just over a year. The opinion by Avichai Mandelblit was a boost of support for the longtime prime minister.

Mandelblit said that while criminal charges against Netanyahu "raise significant problems," they do not justify "judicial intervention" to prevent him from forming a government.

Dozens of Netanyahu's supporters rallied outside the Supreme Court, calling on the judges to reject the petitions.

**In South Korea:** Authorities on Thursday were investigating what caused a fire that killed 38 construction workers in one of South Korea's deadliest blazes in years.

Wednesday's explosion swept through a warehouse being built in Icheon, south of Seoul. Ten others were injured.

At the time of the fire, 78 workers had been inside the warehouse and all have been accounted for, local fire official Park Su-jong said.

Park said 29 had been identified and DNA tests were being conducted for the rest. Of those identified, all were male and include one Chinese and two Pakistani workers. The others were South Korean. Authorities presume an ignition of oil mist caused the explosion.

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# Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

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## EDITORIALS

# The Chicago house party: How not to survive COVID-19

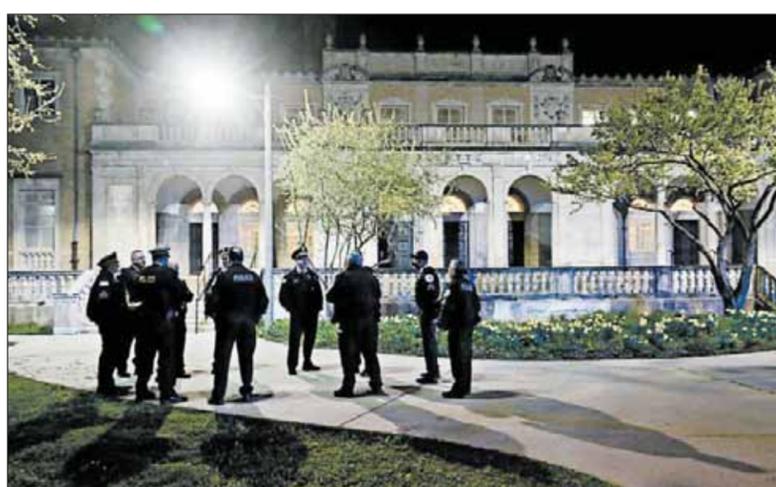
If you haven't watched the Chicago house party COVID-19 video, you've likely heard about it. The scene, posted to social media, lasts nearly 24 minutes, but it takes only about 10 seconds to absorb, and 2 more seconds to condemn. The video appears to show a packed room of young adults — some wearing masks but most not — chatting, laughing, drinking and quite possibly infecting each other. Oh, and obviously violating the state's orders limiting crowds and enforcing social distancing.

The viral video of the April 25 party in Galewood on the city's Northwest Side gained some context after Janeal Wright, 26, came forward as the organizer and expressed remorse. The party, he said, was meant to honor two friends who were shot to death in an incident on the West Side in 2018. Wright wasn't concerned about the pandemic, but he was cooped up at home when not at work as a security guard. Time to party, he decided. Time to escape the worries of his world.

"Gun violence is taking everybody around my age group," Wright told the Tribune's Alice Yin. "That's why I was so oblivious. Because you know, diseases, viruses, they're very serious and everything like that, but they're not (gun violence)."

**A legitimate excuse? No.** He was wrong to allow so many people into a closed space, just as every one of those partyers was wrong to show up and squeeze in. Mayor Lori Lightfoot called them "foolish and reckless." *What were they thinking?* They weren't thinking, or caring about their own health or others. They failed a basic test of adult responsibility.

We've seen other senseless COVID-19



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police officers from various police districts were reassigned to patrol parts of the West and North sides, in part to enforce Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order.

decisions make national news. In Florida in March, spring break revelers packed the beaches while much of the country already was hunkered down. "If I get corona, I get corona," one of the young adult partyers declared.

We're not pleased either with those who attended a court hearing Monday in Clay County challenging Pritzker's stay-at-home order. According to Mark Maxwell, a CBS-affiliate television reporter who was in the courtroom, the largely no-mask-wearing crowd laughed as lawyers made arguments supporting the order and explaining the public's health, and vulnerable lives, would be at risk if the order were lifted. The

crowd also, according to Maxwell, mocked the few people who were wearing masks.

"Can confirm. The audience in the courtroom yesterday laughed on several occasions, including at one point when the Attorney General's office argued people's lives would be at stake if the stay-at-home order was nullified. People who wore masks were openly mocked," Maxwell tweeted the day after the hearing.

So we have a Chicago party organizer unknowingly risking the public's health, and we have observers at a court hearing openly defiant to it. Both are not good looks.

Nobody is pleased with this economic

and social shutdown. But to break the back of the pandemic, it is necessary to protect progress made and to buy time to prepare.

Party organizer Wright said he wasn't paying attention to the news and didn't grasp the significance of the social distancing requirement. There are bigger issues to manage, like daily survival, he suggested.

**That's a perspective we've heard before.**

As part of a series of editorials, Chicago Forward: Young Lives in the Balance, we are exploring how young African Americans in Chicago feel disconnected from the broader world. To them, COVID-19 is a theoretical threat at best. Getting shot is a real threat.

Autry Phillips, executive director of Target Area Development Corp., told us he was frustrated by that narrow, alienated view of the world, and the related indifference to the coronavirus by Chicago's younger generation. "They say, 'I'm going to die anyway,'" Phillips said, "and they tell me, 'I don't even expect to reach 25.'"

Perspectives can change, however. Wright said that to atone for his actions, he wants to speak out and educate others in the community about COVID-19. "We're going to make sure that he's a voice," said state Rep. La Shawn Ford, D-Chicago. That would be an excellent outcome.

Anyone who misjudges the extent of a public health crisis — whether young, oblivious adults or an older, defiant adults — can change behaviors. The numbers in Illinois suggest a leveling off of infections that are leading to death. We have a greater understanding of the groups most at risk, which include black communities. So let the house party fiasco become a moment to reflect, not condemn.

## COVID common sense. Shopping at the store? Wear a mask.

Starting Friday, Illinois is requiring everyone in public to wear a mask or face covering if they cannot maintain social distancing of 6 or more feet.

Government-mandated face coverings should not have been necessary in the first place; covering your nose and mouth has been recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention since early April. It's a sensible decision that protects your own health and others around you. Remember, this is a virus that can be asymptomatic for weeks. Your own sneeze or cough at the grocery store when you feel healthy could be the reason someone else gets sick.

So please, wear a mask. At the same time, government needs to approach this crisis with some degree of flexibility.

For example, state officials should take into account that not everyone has access to masks. Not all employers are providing them, even for front-line workers, and not everyone has a seamstress in the family busily sewing. "What is possible in Lincoln Park is not the same as what's possible in Austin or Englewood or Roseland," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said last week. "So we have to have a policy that is consistent with the realities of people's lives."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Starting Friday, wearing a mask in public is the rule when social distancing isn't possible.

As for runners, health experts say there's no evidence runners create a heightened risk for the spread of the coronavirus. If a runner wants to wear a mask, wonderful. But that runner also can simply ensure a

6-foot buffer from passersby, either by running in the street or moving into grassy parkways when passing walkers.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker also is not expecting law enforcement to crack down on face

mask scofflaws. He is, however, asking stores to ensure workers wear masks and to turn away customers who insist on trying to enter without a face covering. No shirt, no shoes, no face covering, no service. It should be helpful, not detrimental, to businesses to enforce face masks, Pritzker said, because consumers will feel safer. They won't want to shop or grab takeout dinner from an establishment where mouths and noses aren't covered.

Perhaps some think wearing a mask or face covering is cumbersome or an infringement on personal liberty. But the sooner we can get our infection rate to start dropping, the sooner we can ease up on restrictions. And we do expect, as do most Illinoisans, an easing up once we pass our expected peak infection rate in mid-May.

This pandemic has not only tested our patience daily, but it also has shrouded our future in uncertainty. How far off is a semblance of semi-normalcy? Will small businesses torpedoed by this crisis open their doors again? How tough will it be for the growing legions of jobless individuals to get back on their feet?

The aftershocks of the shutdown will be harsh. Refusing to wear a mask or ignoring social distancing only worsens it.

### ABOUT COVID-19 ILLNESS DATA

The struggle between President Trump's drive to reopen the American economy as quickly as possible and the insistence by his public health team and many others that this has to be delayed until further hurdles are overcome is largely a false dilemma. We can simultaneously increase protection for those who are most vulnerable to coronavirus and, with appropriate precautions, reopen most of our economy and society.

The key to unlocking this false dilemma is a clear understanding of who, in fact, is most vulnerable to death from this novel killer — and who is not. As data from the deaths of the more than 58,000 of our fellow citizens to date show, the answer is clear.

Those at greatest risk of death from coronavirus are a subset of the 15% of Americans older than 65. More than 80% of all the deaths in America from coronavirus have come from this group. Moreover, the data show that vulnerability increases with age beyond 65, especially among individuals with one or more specific preexisting conditions. And among those who have died, three of every five have been males. In the death toll to date, how many were individuals under 25? Of the 200 million Americans under 45, how many have died from this novel virus? The answers are: fewer than 100 among under 25s and fewer than 1,000 under 45s.

Thus, in contrast to the specter of a nation at risk, when properly understood, coronavirus should be seen as a big threat to a small percentage of our population and a small threat to the overwhelming majority.

Graham Allison, contributor, The Hill

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



A maskless Vice President Mike Pence visits the molecular testing lab at Mayo Clinic on Tuesday in Rochester, Minnesota.

JIM MONE/AP

## No mask? No manners, no common sense

### For businesses to open up, we all need to cover up



ERIC ZORN

“No shoes, no shirt, no service” has been no problem.

Signs in doorways turning away unshod or bare-chested customers from stores and restaurants have been around since the early 1970s, according to the Society for Barefoot Living. The prohibitions were initially posted to discourage the patronage of “hippies,” but they now serve as a screening device to keep out those who don’t conform to customary standards of decency.

The current, 767-page Food Code of the U.S. Public Health Service makes no mention of shoes and shirts, and the Illinois Department of Public Health confirms there’s no law backing up the requirement for them at many business establishments.

Yet most of us are more than fine with it. Most of us conform gladly and would be disconcerted to even a little grossed out to be shopping or dining near someone not wearing shoes or a shirt, and we respect the sensibilities of others enough not to disobey the rule ourselves.

So most of us should have no trouble with the mandate taking effect Friday in Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s revised stay-at-home order: “Individuals will

be required to wear a face-covering or a mask when in a public place where they can’t maintain a 6-foot social distance. Face-coverings will be required in public indoor spaces, such as stores. This new requirement applies to all individuals over the age of 2 who are able to medically tolerate a face-covering or a mask.”

Infectious disease experts are nearly unanimous that masks help slow the spread of COVID-19, the highly infectious respiratory pandemic that’s brought much of the nation to a standstill. If you’re carrying the virus, even if you have no symptoms, a face covering reduces the chance you’ll pass it to someone else. And if you’re not carrying the virus, a face covering reduces the chance you’ll contract it.

Yet a certain defiant subset of the population almost certainly will have trouble with the mandate. The “open-up!” protesters, virus skeptics and other minimizers and deniers clearly have come to see masks as a symbol of fear, pessimism and submission, an acknowledgment that we don’t have this outbreak under control and that there’s merit in the distancing guidelines and forced business closures.

That message has come from the top. On April 3, President Donald Trump noted at a coronavirus task force briefing that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention “is advising the use of nonmedical cloth face covering as an additional voluntary public health measure.” Then he

instantly undercut that advice, adding, “So it’s voluntary. You don’t have to do it. ... I don’t think I’m going to be doing it.”

And, unlike Pritzker and most other political leaders, Trump hasn’t. Nor has he maintained the recommended 6 feet of distance from other people during his public appearances.

Vice President Mike Pence amplified Trump’s message Tuesday by not wearing a mask while meeting with patients and doctors at the Mayo Clinic, even though everyone else on the tour was following clinic guidelines and covering their faces.

“I don’t have the coronavirus,” Pence explained after critics called him reckless, heedless and arrogant. “I thought it’d be a good opportunity for me to be here, to be able to speak to these researchers, these incredible health care personnel, and look them in the eye and say ‘thank you.’”

Medical masks don’t cover a person’s eyes, of course. And even when they’re probably not medically necessary, they send a silent signal of respect for others and of common cause — a signal Pence did send Thursday when he wore a mask for a tour of a General Motors plant in Kokomo, Indiana, that has been making critical care ventilators.

Photos taken Monday outside the courthouse in downstate Clay County show a throng of supporters of state Rep. Darren Bailey, R-Xenia, standing maskless and shoulder-to-shoulder as Bailey spoke to reporters after a judge

granted him a temporary personal exemption from Pritzker’s stay-at-home order.

Political reporter Mark Maxwell, who covered the hearing on Bailey’s suit for WCIA-TV Champaign, told me he was gently mocked by some of those in attendance as a panic peddler for wearing a protective mask.

But neither mockery nor defiance will blunt the awful impact of this virus on our health and our economy. Masks will. The fact that not wearing one has to become an expression of bravery, freedom or allegiance to Trump is a tragedy in the making and a development that stands only to delay the time when we get our lives back again.

Stores and businesses can help normalize the wearing of masks by refusing entrance to those selfish and thoughtless enough not to cover their mouths in indoor public spaces until this threat has passed, as Pritzker has ordered.

“That’s the intent of the executive order,” he said at a news briefing Wednesday. “And ... people won’t want to go into your establishment if you have people in there who have the potential to infect each other.”

Proprietors, just take a Sharpie to those signs by the door. Have them read, “No shoes, no shirt, no mask, no service.”

No exceptions.

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## If the US Postal Service sinks, so does my business

BY STEPHEN YOUNG

As a small-business owner, I feel like I’m on the deck of the Titanic watching the lifeboats fill up.

My bank just contacted me to say it has not processed my Paycheck Protection Program loan application because funds have been depleted. I’m not surprised.

But I was dismayed to learn that the Trump administration seems willing to take a hatchet to the bottom of the one government-supported lifeboat that offers some relief to my business: the United States Postal Service.

President Donald Trump has said he does not support a post office bailout unless it raises rates significantly. Because the USPS is getting hit by the crisis, some observers predict it may not survive the storm without help.

Whatever else anyone might think about Trump, I had assumed he genuinely wants small businesses to succeed. Now, I am not so sure.

I operate a retail vinyl store in suburban Roselle. We built ourselves up from a part-time, internet-based hobby to a bricks-and-mortar storefront with the help of the post office, on which we relied for dependable and inexpensive delivery for more than a decade.

We opened our physical storefront just a few days before Trump was elected in

2016. Like most small businesses, we experienced some nerve-racking days at the beginning, wondering how we were going to pay rent. Continuing to sell online helped us to make it work, but that would not have happened without the USPS. The store settled into modest profitability in the past two years. We started to cut back on internet-based sales.

Now, with my storefront closed due to COVID-19, the internet is our only choice. Fortunately, we sold records via the internet before. We know how to do it. We still rely on the Postal Service.

We continue to ship orders around the globe — trying our best to help correct America’s international trade imbalance.

I understand the world will go on if my business fails. I understand I can’t rely on a government bailout. We are doing the best we can with what we have.

However, if the Postal Service fails, I honestly don’t know how we would survive. Countless other small businesses would fail as well. Of course, this is not just about business. Americans from all walks of life, especially those in rural areas, rely on the post office for delivery of medicine and other essential goods.

The post office is a crucial thread in the fabric of America, as it was even before there were United States. In 1775, Ben Franklin was appointed by the Continental Congress to be postmaster general.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

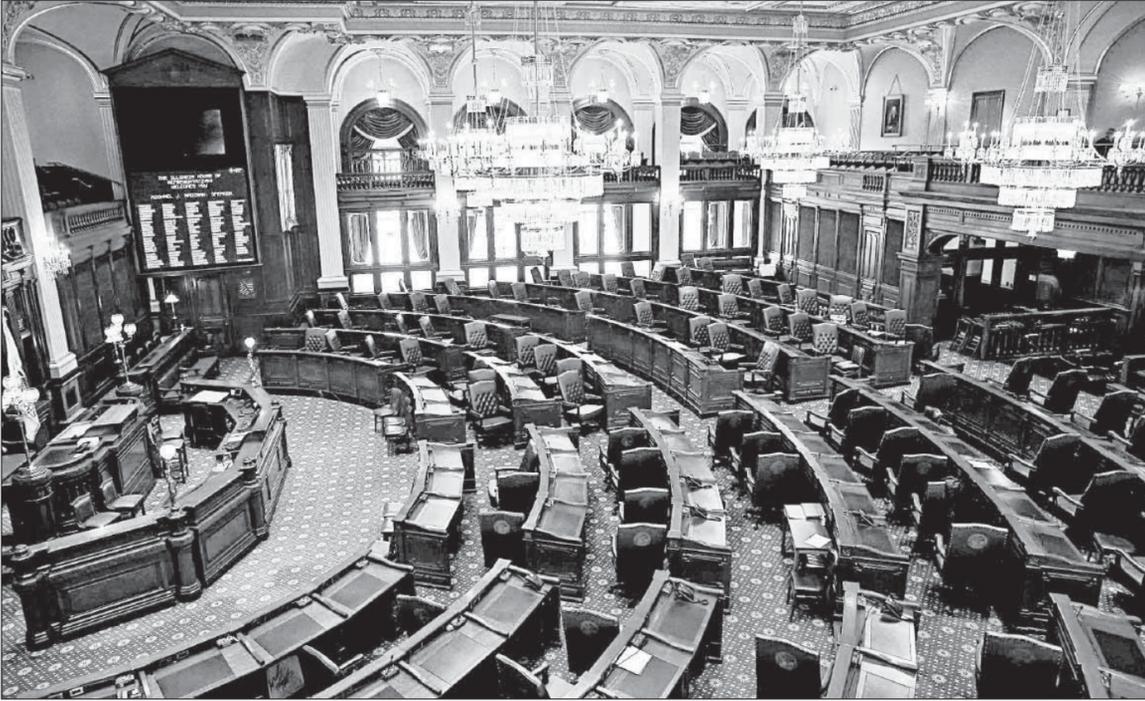
Stephen Young, the owner of Record Wonderland in Roselle, believes that without the survival of the United States Postal Service, his mostly mail-order business will be sunk.

Despite its long history and obvious importance, some ideologues argue what the post office does could be better done by private companies. That is not my experience. For the type of goods we sell, the USPS is the best option, both domestically and internationally. Most of our customers from overseas very specifically want USPS service, not private carriers, because those private companies charge exorbitant rates for service that is less reliable and less accessible for typical consumers.

If all the other lifeboats of government-backed loans sail out to sea without my business aboard, we will make do. But if our USPS lifeboat sinks because the Trump administration declines to patch a hole to maintain seaworthiness, our country will lose much more than my small business.

Stephen Young is co-owner of Record Wonderland in Roselle. He is the author of three books including “Suicide Headaches, Short Trips and Saved Lives” (2015).

# PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Illinois House chamber in the State Capitol building in Springfield has been empty amid the coronavirus pandemic.

## Zoom-zoom, Illinois — legislative deadlines call for a virtual General Assembly meeting

BY DAVID GREISING

Not long after the Chicago City Council's April 24 Zoom meeting adjourned, Mayor Lori Lightfoot called it "democracy in action."

In the heat of the moment, though, Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, 10th, described the raucous and sometimes chaotic event a bit more candidly. "This is a total s--- show," she said.

Winston Churchill often is credited for describing democracy as "the worst form of government, except for all the other forms." In a similar vein, virtual video meetings of legislative bodies are the worst way for governments to meet. Unless, of course, the alternative is no meeting at all.

The "no meetings" option is what the Illinois legislature has embraced so far. It's a high-risk, high-cost choice that abdicates the General Assembly's obligation to do the people's business.

As a result, no tangible legislative work is being done to address a looming \$2.7 billion budget gap, strengthen hospital assessment standards to capture more Medicaid money or provide funding for small businesses threatened by the COVID-19 pandemic.

And those are just some of the items that would address the coronavirus fallout. Before the coronavirus crisis, the state legislature's agenda included ethics reform, property tax reform, fixing a flawed gambling law and the last chance in a decade to fix the state's badly gerrymandered electoral maps.

All of that is at risk because of the General Assembly's decision not to assemble.

The two key leaders who could be calling Springfield back into session — House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President Don Harmon — are abiding by the position that a meeting would put public health at risk. An in-person meeting might draw the 177 elected officials, their staffs, support

workers, security personnel and the general public into harm's way.

Illinois is not alone. Twenty-two other states have postponed their sessions, according to the public affairs firm McGuireWoods Consulting.

Yet plenty of others have found ways to meet despite COVID-19. Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Vermont are meeting. Arizona and Connecticut wrapped up business early and plan special sessions later. California's legislature resumes in-person meetings next week.

Defenders of the Illinois legislature's inaction point to state law that requires meetings to be held in the seat of government. That's readily fixed: The General Assembly could meet, just once, pass a new law that allows for virtual meetings, then Zoom away until such time that in-person Springfield sessions safely can resume.

"The answer is very clear legislatively, and it also makes common sense," House Minority Leader Jim Durkin, R-Western Springs, told me.

And if the legislature leaders won't act, then Pritzker could step in. Language in state law allows the governor to "convene the General Assembly in some other place when it is necessary, in case of pestilence or public danger."

COVID-19 is the very definition of pestilence. And it would be simple to define a Zoom conference as "some other place" under the law.

But Pritzker made clear Wednesday he intends no such action. "If I started dictating a date for them to meet, I'm sure there would be blowback from legislators, so I have left it to them to make decisions," he said.

Pritzker even suggested it doesn't make a big difference whether the legislature meets next week, next month or later in the year.

But really, deadlines do matter. One bill with only a long-shot chance —

to cure the gerrymandering of electoral maps through a state constitutional amendment — will die for good come Monday. The next shot at fixing the state's maps through an amendment to the state constitution won't come for another 10 years.

If the legislature doesn't approve a state budget by July 1, there are bills that can't legally be paid. And if the legislature is meeting later in the year, it would distract attention and debate away from Pritzker's most heartfelt policy objective: his so-called fair tax.

That's a risk to Pritzker, who has staked his political future on voter approval on the plan to tax the state's richest residents at a substantially higher percent of their income than everyone else.

Don't get me wrong. Virtual meetings on Zoom or other digital platforms are not ideal.

They should be considered only as emergency responses. There are good reasons the law requires meetings in Springfield, where the public can participate and keep close watch.

For now, though, Attorney General Kwame Raoul and others have provided guidance to protect transparency even when public bodies need to meet in cyberspace: Give adequate notice; record meetings and then promptly post them online; identify speakers by name; require a roll call on all votes. The standards will develop and improve over time.

A virtual legislative session will have its challenges. But we have seen symphony orchestras, rock groups, actors and others perform together over Zoom — sometimes in multipart harmony.

And, as last week's City Council meeting showed, there is plenty of room for dissonance too. But even that was better than no meeting at all.

David Greising is president and chief executive officer of the Better Government Association.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Perspective on mask mandate

As of May 1, everyone in Illinois over the age of 2 is required to wear a face mask if you are in a public place where you cannot maintain a 6-foot social distance. My great-grandmother was one of 675,000 Americans who died in the 1918 influenza pandemic. Fifty million people died worldwide, and 1 out of 3 were infected by the virus. Please watch the PBS "American Experience" documentary "Influenza 1918" to learn much more, and please wear your face mask and continue to socially distance.

— Mark McKelvey, Chicago

#### Show your concern for others

The Art Institute lions now wear face masks. Too bad some members of the executive branch in Washington and a few of our Illinois state legislators are not so lionhearted. It takes real courage to lead by example and to put aside one's preferences for the welfare of others and the greater good of the community.

— Pamela Harrison, Chicago

#### State should offer mask voucher

When I was a labor relations administrator for the state, in negotiations the unions argued the state was obligated to provide uniforms, safety equipment, tools and other amenities necessary to perform duties and functions of each position. Their argument was that if state police, correctional or conservation officers had to buy their own uniforms and equipment, this was a cut in salary in violation of the constitution not to impair or diminish income. We agreed, and it has always been the case.

Now the governor has moved from urging the voluntary wearing of a mask to ordering all citizens wear a mask in public. The courts will ultimately decide if this is correct, but if the state must provide safety equipment for its employees, it should follow that the state provide masks for all Illinoisans free of charge or provide a voucher for mask purchase as state employees receive an annual clothing allowance.

Unfortunately, with good intentions but through lack of foresight, mandated mask wearing may worsen a shortage of masks for doctors, nurses and other medical providers. According to a medical practitioner, one of the reasons there is a shortage is that masks and gloves are being taken home or, worse, being stolen to be resold on the street.

Also, if a store wants my business, it should provide me with a mask to use while shopping. To turn one away could result in a discrimination suit.

— Bill Klein, Springfield

#### Helping youths perceive crisis

I was impressed with Janeal Wright's promise to do what he can to spread the word about COVID-19 among youths in Chicago as described in Alice Yin's Tribune article ("Man apologizes for party that went viral, didn't realize risks," April 30). He is evidence of one of the basic rules of communication: Know your audience!

For those of us who watch cable news and read newspapers like The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune, it's hard to imagine anyone not understanding the seriousness of the pandemic. Wright says he gets his news from Facebook and Twitter, but who is he following? It's easy for all of us to look only at familiar and comfortable sources and social media messages.

Knowing that minority communities are hardest hit, what strategies are in place to reach them? Who are the influencers? We've seen since the spring break evidence in Florida that young people are most likely to disregard social distancing and other guidelines. Their communication channels must be reached. What efforts have been made by local and national health officials to reach these vulnerable groups? Ad agencies who target young black, Latino and white audiences are in a great position to design campaigns to prevent future parties like Wright's. Step up to this challenge if you can!

— Elizabeth Richter, Chicago

#### Ideas for getting back to normal

I want to hear more ideas on how to safely get back to normal instead of the "how to stay at home without going crazy" ones. I have had enough of the melancholy music. Every commercial is pandemic-focused, and if I hear, "We are all in this together," one more time, I really will go crazy. And why are jobless figures so shocking? We are in a lockdown. Everyone who is preaching, consoling and advising us is working!

Those of us who aren't essential workers need some normalcy, and I for one am open to all new ideas to get out safely.

— Sue Atkinson, Palos Park

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## Benefits of working from home with a good dog

BY JESSICA MYRICK

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, many of us are working from home in close proximity to our human children or pets.

Cats have their fans, but I want to focus on dogs.

Dogs are great companions. Science suggests owning one may benefit mental health. Just making eye contact with your dog can release the feel-good hormone oxytocin.

But, as a researcher who studies emotions, procrastination and how people interact with pets, I can tell you that sometimes work emphasizes getting things done over feel-good chemicals. So what do we know about how this new-found time with your dog might be affecting your productivity?

There's evidence that bringing your dog to work with you can reduce your perceived stress levels as the day progresses. And research on stress management has shown that employees who feel good are more productive.

Taken together, those findings bode well for including your canine companions in your work-from-home routines.

Keep in mind, pets can get stressed when their surroundings or routines change, and it may take a while for both you and your pup to settle into a new working-with-your-dog lifestyle.

Of course, if you don't have a pet but want to benefit from the same potential boosts in mood or productivity, there is always the internet.

In a cross-sectional survey I conducted with 7,000 internet users in 2015, I found that watching cat videos can give people a quick boost of happiness and energy. While this study focused on felines, dog lovers may get similar benefits from



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As their dog, Vince, watches, Leo Zimmerman and his sister, Ada, wave to passersby from inside their North Center neighborhood home in Chicago.

watching videos of their favorite pooches.

A study of veterinary students tested this idea. The course instructor picked 20 class days and on half showed a cute or funny video featuring dogs or cats during the middle of the lecture.

Students were surveyed during all 20 class days. On the days they viewed animal videos, they reported more positive mood, greater interest in the course material and deeper understanding of the course material.

While you are not going to get a lot of work done watching hours of pet videos on YouTube, some research suggests that taking short breaks for a mood-boosting activity, be it petting an actual dog or watching a video of one online, may not only improve your mood but also decrease stress or re-energize you when you do

return to your work.

More studies are needed in this area to come to a stronger scientific consensus on the relationship between working alongside your dog and your productivity.

The value of having a dog with you during your workday will depend on the type of work, the workplace or work-from-home environment, the type of dog and your own style of work.

In the meantime, pick up your dog for a minute so all of your co-workers can make eye contact with her via your group Zoom video session and share in your oxytocin boost.

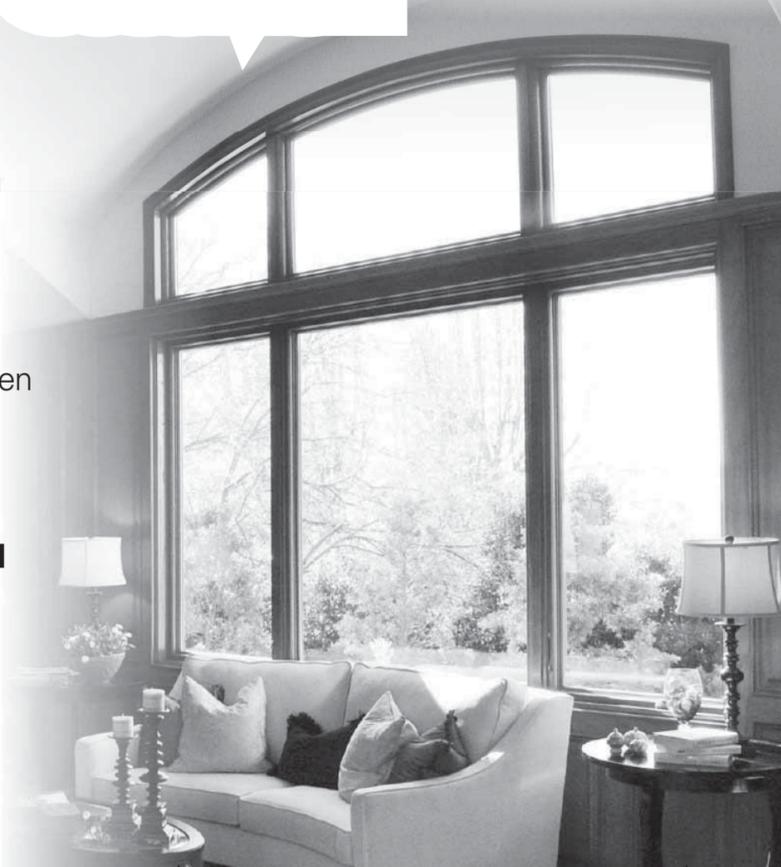
Jessica Myrick is an assistant professor of media studies at Pennsylvania State University. This was written for The Conversation, a nonprofit news service.

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'DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 5/9/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 5/1/2020 and 5/9/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2020 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

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## GOLF

## Playing through

Golf returns to Illinois courses Friday, but only in groups of two, spaced 15 minutes apart. That and many other strict social distancing rules govern the sport's return.

STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS & SPORTS

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Data showing if people stay home

Experts worry location info from smartphones sacrifices privacy

BY ALLY MAROTTI

The coronavirus outbreak has sparked a new use for data smartphones collect about users' locations.

Technology companies are using location data to track how much people are staying at home during the pandemic. Often, the findings are made available to government officials, including in Chicago, to help them determine how well containment efforts are working.

The data, which is compiled using GPS coordinates on phones, is being used to track everything from how far people



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians wearing face masks to protect themselves pass by the James M. Nederlander Theatre marquee in Chicago on April 24.

are straying from home to how those patterns stack up to pre-pandemic travel. Foot traffic at bus stops and parks can be tracked. Some of the data can be

broken down to the state or county level, or by city block.

The city of Chicago is using location data to help inform its decision-making during the pan-

dem, said Peter Ruestow, senior epidemiologist at the Chicago Public Health Department's Communicable Disease Program.

The city works with a tech company called BlueDot, which aggregates geolocation data to show how many devices stayed at home each week in each of the city's 77 community areas.

By the time the city gets the data, it's in the form of trends, and is anonymous, Ruestow said. If the data shows devices tended to move farther from home, that might indicate that people who live there are traveling farther for work or services.

"We have not used it stand-alone to make any major decisions," Ruestow said. "It's just an

Turn to **Data**, Page 3

## A new look for beauty school

Teachers using variety of remote, online tools to instruct 120 students

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

It's not easy learning cosmetology online, but that's just what the 120 students in Aurora Monroy's school are doing.

Monroy is the director and owner of Capelli Academy of Cosmetology, with locations in Chicago's Little Village and Belmont Gardens neighborhoods, as well as Montgomery. The school, which also runs a salon that offers services like haircuts, manicures, and facials, decided to shift online March 13 when the state ordered K-12 schools to close to stop the spread of the new coronavirus.

Monroy said her five instructors are using a variety of tools to teach online. They're using Zoom to demonstrate certain haircuts and created a Facebook group to assign homework and projects to the students. But there are limitations to online learning, Monroy said.

"At school, students are right there watching the instructor from different angles working on a haircut. ... It's difficult to show them while being stationary in front of the camera," Monroy said.

Illinois requires cosmetology students to complete a program of 1,500 hours from an accredited school in no more than seven consecutive years to earn a license. Monroy said it takes most of her students between 15 and 25 months to finish the program, and none of her students are in jeopardy of missing the state deadline because of coronavirus. For eight to 10 of her students at each school, however, graduation has been delayed.

Most students at Capelli work and pay for their own tuition, Monroy said. A few lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 health crisis and couldn't afford to pay tuition, which caused them to postpone their studies, she said.

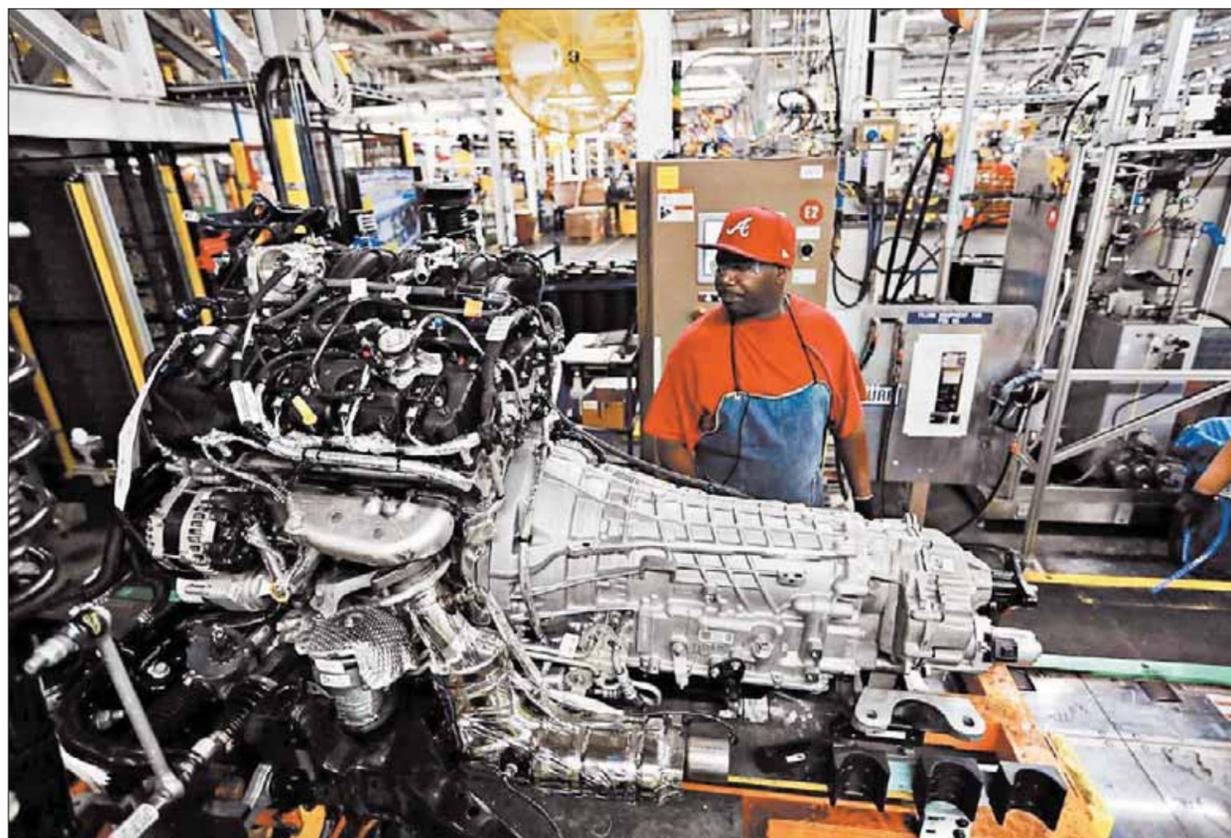
Those students will complete the program in the fall instead of during the summer, she said.

"Some of them were anxious because they have a goal to meet. They have a contract with the school. They were asking, 'What is going to happen with our

Turn to **School**, Page 3

### 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. Read more profiles at [chicagotribune.com/pivot](http://chicagotribune.com/pivot).



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2019

Workers on the assembly line at the Ford Chicago Assembly Plant, where the Ford Explorer and Lincoln Aviator sport utility vehicles are worked on.

## Ford posts \$2 billion loss

Analyst argues auto giant should consider merger in next year

BY PHOEBE WALL HOWARD  
Detroit Free Press

Ford Motor Co. and its competitors have warned for weeks that their finances are teetering on the brink of uncertainty as a global pandemic continues to brutalize America and bring manufacturing to a standstill.

While the current landscape is grim, coming months promise to be unrelenting.

The cold reality for Ford: A reported \$2 billion loss in the first three months of 2020.

This is Ford's first quarterly earnings net loss since April 2009 during the Great Recession.

The company reported Tuesday that first-quarter earnings before interest and taxes — adjusted EBIT — was negative \$632 million, down from \$2.4 billion in the first quarter of 2019 and \$2.2

billion a year earlier. Net income was negative \$2 billion, down from \$1.1 billion in the same quarter last year, when it slipped from \$1.7 billion in 2018.

Tim Stone, chief financial officer at Ford, told reporters on a conference call Tuesday that the company is confident it has enough money to operate "through the end of the year."

Ford ends the quarter with \$34 billion in cash on hand and \$35 billion in liquidity.

A year ago, Ford had \$24

billion in cash on hand and \$35 billion in liquidity.

"I'm more confident than ever in what we're going to accomplish in the future," Stone said, noting that the company is cutting marketing, advertising, deferring costs and working to shore up spending wherever possible.

He declined to forecast cash flow details in coming months, saying only that he was optimistic

Turn to **Ford**, Page 2

## McDonald's sales down 6%, with 1 in 4 restaurants closed

Locations gradually reopening according to local regulations

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN  
Associated Press

McDonald's says it has likely reached the trough of global restaurant closures due to COVID-19, with 25% still shuttered. But business has been slow to return as lockdown orders continue to disrupt consumers' routines.

Chicago-based McDonald's said Thursday its sales fell 6% to \$4.7 billion in the January-March period. Declines have persisted in April.

"We're now operating in a completely different world," McDonald's President and CEO Chris

Kempczinski said in a conference call with investors.

Worldwide, 75% of the fast food giant's 39,000 stores are open. Kempczinski said locations are gradually reopening according to local regulations.

In China, where 25% of stores were closed in February, nearly all have reopened; 99% of U.S. stores are open as well, offering limited menus and takeout food. But most stores remain closed in some key markets like France, the United Kingdom and Italy.

When stores do reopen, business is generally slow, McDonald's said. In China, for example, same-store sales — or sales at locations open at least a year — were down 20% in the first quarter. Those declines narrowed in April, but were still in

the mid-teens. U.S. same-store sales were down 20% in April, slightly better than the 25% declines in the last part of March.

And even at stores that remained open through the crisis, business has changed. Before the pandemic, drive-thru made up two-thirds of McDonald's U.S. sales. Now, drive-thru accounts for 90% of sales. In Canada, delivery sales have shot up 40%. In Australia, stores are selling milk, eggs and other grocery items in addition to food.

Kempczinski said McDonald's is well-positioned as business returns, since customers are craving routine, comfort food and value. When one restaurant recently reopened in Austria, there was a two-mile line of customers waiting for food.

"There's a desire to return to

familiar favorites," he said.

Kempczinski said there have been no disruptions to food, packaging or equipment supplies despite the coronavirus-related shutdown of some meat processing plants in the U.S.

McDonald's started the year strong. Through February, its same-store sales were up 7.2% worldwide and 8.1% in the U.S. But sales tumbled in March as global lockdowns took hold. McDonald's ended the quarter with same-store sales down 3.4%.

McDonald's said earlier investments in digital ordering and delivery have helped it weather declines in in-store traffic. Around 25,000 McDonald's worldwide now offer delivery, while 20,000 let customers order and pay on their mobile phones.

The company said it is supporting franchisees by deferring rent and royalties in most markets around the world. That has amounted to \$1 billion in assistance, McDonald's said. The company has also obtained more than 120 million face masks for its employees.

McDonald's said its first-quarter earnings fell 17% to \$1.11 billion, or \$1.47 per share. That fell short of the \$1.57 per share that Wall Street forecast, according to analysts polled by FactSet.

The company shored up its finances in March by raising \$6.5 billion in debt markets. It also plans to conserve cash by reducing the number of new restaurant openings this year. McDonald's has withdrawn its 2020 financial guidance and its long-term outlook.

# Ford

Continued from Page 1

that the team has the situation under control.

## Merger?

Adam Jonas, a respected automotive analyst at Morgan Stanley, said the time is now for a “strategic discussion” among Ford board members and top executives about consolidation or a merger in light of the intense demands for cash and liquidity over the next year or two — possibly with Volkswagen.

“They have to reassess: ‘What are we in China? What are we really fighting for in Europe,’” Jonas said during an Automotive News podcast aired Monday. “We don’t think they can necessarily do what some of their Detroit brethren have done in Europe in terms of a full exit so quickly. But those things have got to be looked at. ... ‘Are we a global automaker anymore?’ I know that might be a tough pill to swallow when you’re from Ford. ... But you’ve just got to rip the Band-Aid off.”

Ford and VW began a limited collaboration in January 2019, centered on development of commercial vans and pickups in certain markets starting in 2022, and expanded their relationship in July to partner on autonomous driving and electrification.

The companies have remained fiercely independent, noting they are competitors and the deal involved no “cross ownership.”

## ‘Not much’

But the market may force change, Jonas said. He questioned whether the world needs dozens of automakers globally, rather than maybe just 10.

“So that Ford-Volkswagen relationship, we think the importance of where that’s really going is elevated,” Jonas said. “It doesn’t have to be a full merger, although I wouldn’t rule anything out. But that strategic fit, geographic fit of — Volkswagen’s not super relevant in the United

States, frankly, given their size and global scale. And then, what is Ford outside of the United States? I think even by their own admission, not much.”

Ford and Volkswagen spokesmen declined to comment on Tuesday.

For now, Ford and the Detroit Three automakers will continue to struggle as they and other industries navigate the unending economic train wreck created by COVID-19.

Ford CEO Jim Hackett told investors on a call after release of the earnings report that Ford has lost 11 workers in the U.S. and the United Kingdom to the highly contagious coronavirus. Now the company needs to “emerge” from the pandemic “to build a brighter future” by focusing on operational excellence.

Jim Farley, chief operating officer, said, “I know we’ll come out of this a lot stronger. We need to be agile and have a bias toward action and be very transparent.”

He outlined strategies that account for pandemic challenges, including selling one-third of vehicles online in China already. “In the face of significant demand disruption, Ford China delivered year over year improvements. ... The actions we took in China have become best practice for us.”

At this point, Ford sees opportunity to reassess its growth plan and seize on lifestyle changes inspired by the pandemic, affecting “how customers will live and work for years to come,” Farley said. “There is no grace period for transforming Ford.”

But the third quarter is expected to be brutal, with Stone forecasting a possible \$5 billion loss. The automaker sees COVID-19 fallout as worsening before it improves.

When Ford reported its earnings for the first quarter of 2020 on Tuesday, the financials reflected a dip in Ford vehicle sales and a slight spike in Lincoln sales, driven by the Aviator SUV and the Continental sedan.

Car buyers haven’t been shy about parting with money, according to Kelley Blue Book:

## “Cash is king for industrial companies during a crisis, and we expect that the company’s cash burn will be the new point of focus. Ford’s management has done a commendable job bolstering their balance sheet by drawing down credit lines and suspending shareholder return programs.”

— David Kudla, CEO and chief investment strategist with Mainstay Capital Management

■ Ford is selling fewer vehicles at a higher profit per customer, with price tags up 4% for a Ford and up 8% for a Lincoln.

■ The average transaction price for a Ford is \$43,311, due mostly to the Explorer, Escape and Mustang. The average cost of the F-Series held steady at \$51,585.

■ The average transaction price of a Lincoln was \$58,503, influenced mostly by the Aviator with an average price of \$67,863. That’s the second highest transaction price behind the Navigator at nearly \$90,000.

It is highly unusual for Ford to lose money in North America, where consumer spending drives company profits. The company is holding steady its share of the market.

Meanwhile, Ford Credit saw earnings of \$30 million, compared to \$801 million in 2019, confirmed spokesman Brad Carroll. “We’re increasing our credit loss reserve by \$486 million due to COVID-19”

Off-lease auction car values are dropping, and that has impact, Stone explained to investors. “We do expect used vehicle markets to normalize over time.”

The automaker reported a first quarter loss of 23 cents per share, adjusted, or a loss of 50 cents per share diluted, missing Wall Street analyst expectations.

## ‘Fitness’ goals

Hackett has been talking about the company’s “fitness” since he took the job in May 2017, promising to restructure the 116-year-old company in a way that eliminates waste and enhances strengths, and he praised the shift away from sedans and toward technology when talking to investors.

Cox Automotive data illustrated a grim overall landscape:

Ford sold 514,526 vehicles during the first three months of the year, down 11% from 2019. The Ford brand dropped 12% while Lincoln slipped 2%, one of the few brands in the entire auto industry to report an increase.

The Ford F-Series, which is scheduled for a redesign this year, saw a 13% sales drop. The new Escape plummeted 21% for its lowest volume of any first quarter in at least five years. Ford Expedition dropped 9%; the new Ford Explorer, stalled by production problems, dropped 9%. Ford Edge slipped 4%.

A key area of strength is again the Ford commercial van business, which isn’t hurt by the surge in home deliveries during a pandemic. Sales of the full-size E-Series vans were up 122% to more than 20,000 units sold while sales of the full-size Transit van jumped 16%. The smaller Transit Connect van, however, fell 15%.

## No Rivian deal

Also Tuesday, Ford and Rivian put their plans on ice indefinitely to jointly develop a Lincoln-brand electric vehicle. Ford said the current economy has created new and unexpected challenges, so this particular project is “eliminated,” said Angie Kozleski, Lincoln spokeswoman. “The environment is changing rapidly. Just as any prudent business would do, we continue to review and adjust our plans accordingly.”

Lincoln officials informed their U.S. dealers via conference calls on Tuesday afternoon, saying Lincoln is “committed” to having its own electric vehicle one

day, she said.

In 2019, Ford invested \$500 million in Rivian. Then in January of this year, Ford announced its plans for the Lincoln project.

“Our partnership with Rivian remains strong and unchanged,” Kozleski told the Free Press.

## ‘Cash is king’

David Kudla, CEO and chief investment strategist with Mainstay Capital Management, a Michigan investment adviser who manages \$2.7 billion in assets for clients who include many Ford employees, noted Ford proactively alerted investors that revenue for the first three quarters of the year would fall “below expectations” at around \$34 billion along with a net loss of about \$2 billion.

Now people are eagerly awaiting to hear more about factories reopening and product launches, he said. Ford has the Ford F-150, Bronco and Mustang Mach-E planned. The company has declined to reveal how launches have been impacted though media briefings have been postponed indefinitely.

“Cash is king for industrial companies during a crisis, and we expect that the company’s cash burn will be the new point of focus,” Kudla said. “Ford’s management has done a commendable job bolstering their balance sheet by drawing down credit lines and suspending shareholder return programs.”

## Problems predicted

Overall, industry observers are worried.

One year ago, market analyst Jon Gabrielsen, who tracks industry trends for

automotive clients, predicted that Ford needed to take conservative measures despite upbeat predictions from Ford executives.

“Ford faces a series of headwinds including a likely beginning of auto cycle downturns in North America and Europe, tariffs, Mexican border slowdowns and threatened border closings, a China that very well may not turn back up in the second half, continual random saber-rattling from Washington, D.C., an environment of general business uncertainty and anxiety, and UAW and Unifor contract negotiations,” he said.

As it turned out, Gabrielsen identified just about every challenge over the past year.

## ‘Dynamic situation’

Recession has been a whispered concern but no one ever considered pandemic.

Michelle Krebs, executive analyst at the online marketplace Autotrader, said, “We are seeing some positive signs of recovery, but we are in dynamic and evolving situation, making it impossible to predict the future. The virus and how we manage it will determine the future.”

Meanwhile, elected officials know things are bleak.

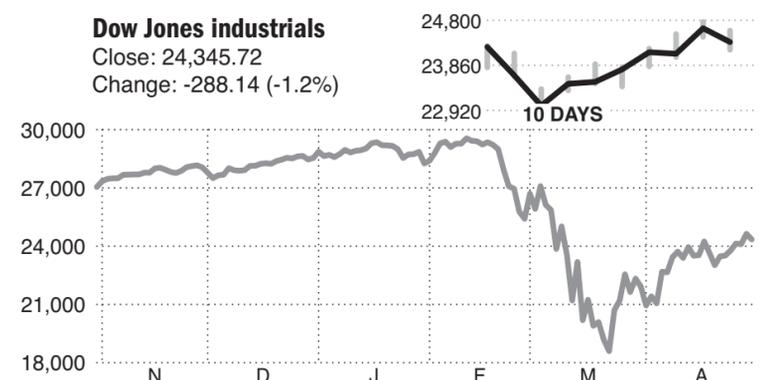
U.S. Rep. Debbie Dingell, a Democrat from Dearborn, told the Free Press on Tuesday, “What we’re trying to do now is work with the ecosystem, trying to understand the impact of COVID on the autoworkers, the manufacturers, the supplier community, the dealers — and figure out what kind of support they need.”

Wall Street responded instantly to the Ford earnings forecast of a second quarter loss exceeding \$5 billion after earnings before interest and taxes.

Garrett Nelson, senior equity analyst at CFRA Research, downgraded Ford shares to a “sell” from a “hold” recommendation, saying, “We expect monthly auto sales to bottom in April, but do not anticipate a sharp rebound ... with a potential liquidity crunch looming as its cash burn accelerates.”

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 24,585.57 Low: 24,186.90 Previous: 24,633.86



**Nasdaq** -25.16 (-.28%)

Close 8,889.55  
High 8,926.11  
Low 8,825.83  
Previous 8,914.71

**S&P 500** -27.08 (-.92%)

Close 2,912.43  
High 2,930.91  
Low 2,892.47  
Previous 2,939.51

**Russell 2000** -50.10 (-3.68%)

Close 1,310.66  
High 1,354.80  
Low 1,310.45  
Previous 1,360.76

**10-yr T-note** ... to .62%

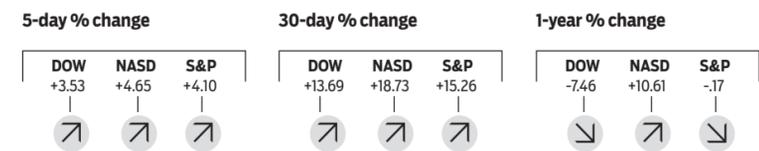
**Gold futures** -19.20 to \$1,684.20

**Yen** +.62 to 107.20/\$1

**Euro** -.0070 to .9131/\$1

**Crude Oil** +3.78 to \$18.84

## Major market growth and decline



COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	517	529.75	511	529.75	+10.25
		Jul 20	516.50	525.25	506.75	524.25	+7.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	305.25	313	303.50	311.50	+7
		Jul 20	315	322.25	312.50	320	+5.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	833.75	851	833.75	850.25	+18.50
		Jul 20	838.75	856	838.25	855.25	+17.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 20	25.84	26.40	25.81	26.23	+4.5
		Jul 20	26.18	26.80	26.17	26.60	+4.3
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	283.60	289.90	287.70	289.60	+6.40
		Jul 20	288.80	295.70	282.70	295.10	+6.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 20	15.64	19.44	15.45	18.84	+3.78
		Jul 20	19.33	22.30	19.15	21.85	+2.73
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 20	1.878	1.953	1.825	1.949	+0.80
		Jul 20	2.104	2.175	2.055	2.170	+0.79
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 20	.7349	.7960	.6854	.6978	-.0294
		Jun 20	.7612	.8236	.7175	.7837	+0.292

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	92.09	-.19	Dover Corp	N	93.65	-2.66	LKQ Corporation	O	26.15	+.85
AbbVie Inc	N	82.20	-1.56	Envestnet Inc	N	62.52	-2.55	Littelfuse Inc	O	145.24	-11.09
Allstate Corp	N	101.72	-4.10	Equity Commonwealth	N	33.95	+1.0	McDonalds Corp	N	187.56	-.26
Anixter Intl	N	92.86	+.33	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	60.31	-.97	Mondelez Intl	O	51.44	+.39
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.08	-3.00	Equity Residential	N	65.06	-.76	Morningstar Inc	O	155.96	+10.07
Arch Dan Mid	N	37.14	-1.27	Exelon Corp	O	37.08	-1.24	Motorola Solutions	N	143.81	-5.11
Baxter Intl	N	88.78	-2.71	First Indl RT	N	37.77	-.59	NiSource Inc	N	25.11	-.82
Boeing Co	N	141.02	+2.02	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	48.20	-3.33	Nthn Trust Cp	O	79.16	-2.88
Brunswick Corp	N	47.72	-1.00	Gallagher AJ	N	78.50	-1.17	Old Republic	N	15.95	-.48
CBOE Global Markets	N	99.38	+0.6	Grainger WW	N	275.58	-5.06	Packaging Corp Am	N	96.65	-3.55
CDK Global Inc	O	39.28	+2.5	GrubHub Inc	N	47.79	+3.2	Payloadt Hldg	O	114.53	+1.78
CDW Corp	O	110.80	-.49	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	112.49	-2.40	RLI Corp	N	72.83	-4.39
CF Industries	N	27.50	-1.51	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	56.26	-2.48	Stericycle Inc	O	48.80	-2.45
CME Group	O	178.21	-3.26	IAA Inc	N	38.60	-1.07	TransUnion	N	78.79	-2.35
CNA Financial	N	31.58	-1.16	IDEX Corp	N	153.63	-4.25	US Foods Holding	N	21.50	-.87
Cabot Microelect	O	122.54	-9.91	ITW	N	162.50	-5.01	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	217.92	-8.24
Caterpillar Inc	N	116.38	-3.68	Ingredion Inc	N	81.20	-1.92	United Airlines Hldg	O	29.58	-1.63
Cabot Microelect	O	122.54	-9.91	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	105.58	-4.65	Ventas Inc	N	32.35	-.31
Caterpillar Inc	N	116.38	-3.68	Kemper Corp	N	67.22	-3.27	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	43.29	-2.07
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.44	-.77	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.33	-.20	Zebra Tech	O	229.66	-15.31
Deere Co	N	145.06	-2.04								
Discover Fin Svcs	N	42.97	-2.94								

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

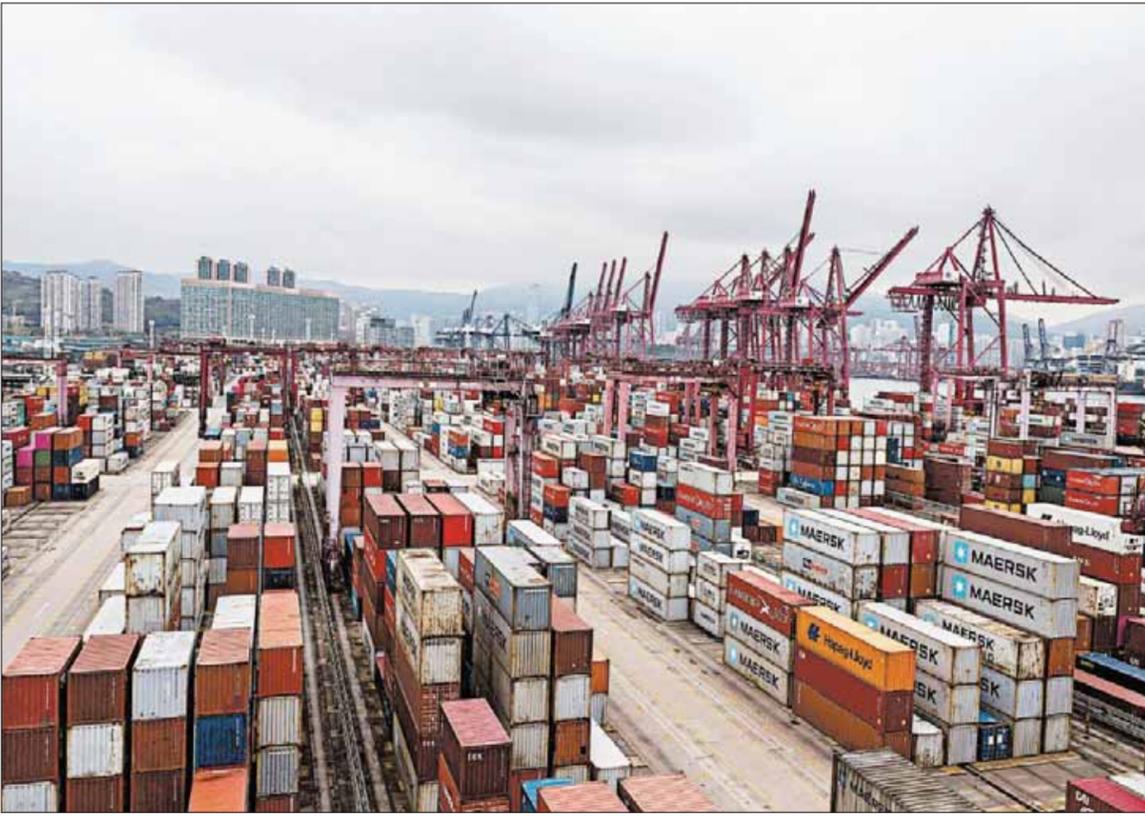
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	6.80	+2.2
Callon Petrol	.94	+1.6
Ford Motor	5.09	-1.7
Carnival Corp	15.90	-7.9
Marathon Oil	6.12	+2.7
Transocean Ltd	1.28	+1.6
Twitter Inc	28.68	-2.41
Energy Transfer LP	8.40	+2.6
Delta Air Lines	25.91	-1.41
Swst Airlines	31.25	+2.8
Norwegian Cruise Ln	16.40	-.01
Nokia Corp	3.58	+0.7
Bank of America	24.05	-.73
QEP Resources Inc	.99	+2.7
Party City Holdco	.76	+2.4
Macy's Inc	5.86	-.21
Halliburton	10.50	-1.52
Occid Petl	16.60	-.18
AT&T Inc	30.47	-.96
Apache Corp	13.08	+0.3
Boeing Co	141.02	+2.02
Exxon Mobil Corp	46.47	-.99
Denbury Res	.36	+0.2
Petrobras	6.91	-.23

## LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	202.67	-4.03
Alphabet Inc C	1348.66	+7.18
Alphabet Inc A	1346.70	+4.52
Amazon.com Inc	2474.00	+101.29
Apple Inc	293.80	+6.07
Berkshire Hath B	187.36	+2.25
Facebook Inc	204.71	+10.52
HSBC Holdings pRA	25.71	-.1
Home Depot	219.83	-.98
Int'l Corp	59.98	-1.82
JPMorgan Chase	95.76	-2.10
Johnson & Johnson	150.04	-.20
MasterCard Inc	274.97	-8.72
Microsoft Corp	179.21	+1.78
Procter & Gamble	117.87	+7.9
Unitedhealth Group	292.47	+4.82
Verizon Comm	57.45	-.67
Visa Inc	178.72	-3.07
WalMart Strs	121.55	-2.05

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.04	-.17	+3.1
American Funds CptWldGrInca	m45.37	-.37	-5.1
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	55.93	-.49	-4.5
American Funds FdmIntInvsA m	54.61	-.45	-2.9
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.61	-.05	+5.2
American Funds IncAmrcA m	20.56	-.18	-3.4
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	35.65	-.15	-2.0



LAM YIK FEI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Job losses and pay cuts have left China's consumers reluctant to spend — a problem the U.S. and Europe may soon face, too.

## China's factories coming back

But consumers, driver of the economy, are wary after job losses, pay cuts

BY KEITH BRADSHAW  
The New York Times

BEIJING — An unemployed young college graduate has stopped buying new sneakers. A clothing store clerk gave up his gym membership. An events planner, his pay cut by four-fifths, now moonlights as a takeout delivery driver — and can no longer afford to eat out.

China, the world's second-largest economy and a key driver of the global growth engine, has a big problem with its spenders. Until it can be solved, the country's growth — and, by extension, the world's — will be difficult to rekindle.

As the coronavirus outbreak ebbs in China, the country's companies and officials have made big strides in restarting its economy. Its factories, brought to a standstill when the coronavirus outbreak swept through the country in January, are humming again, and even the air pollution is coming back.

Empowering consumers could be the tougher task. Many lost their jobs or had their pay slashed. Still others were shaken

by weeks of idleness and home confinement, a time when many had to depend on their savings to eat. For a generation of young Chinese people known for their American-style shopping sprees, saving and thrift hold a sudden new appeal.

Chloe Cao, a Beijing translator of French stage dramas, once spent more than \$200 a month in restaurants, \$70 a month in coffee shops and as much as \$170 for a tube of imported face cream. Now unemployed, she cooks for herself, brews her own coffee and buys \$28 Chinese face cream.

"My spending power has suffered a clifflike drop," Cao said. "When I find a job, I will start saving money, and I can't live a wasteful life like before."

China's consumer confidence problem offers potential lessons for the United States and Europe, which are only beginning to plan their recoveries. Even if companies reopen, the real challenge may lie in enabling or persuading stricken and traumatized consumers to start spending money again.

By some measures, China's economy is getting back on track. By the end of February, most of its factories and mines had reopened, according to a variety of data, cranking out everything from steel to cellphones at a blistering pace through March. Industrial output rebounded to a

near-record level.

Other measures suggest the Chinese economy is still limping. Retail sales, which stayed strong during past crises, plummeted almost one-sixth in March from a year earlier.

Even the factory work that has resumed may not be dependable for long. Customers in the United States and Europe also are not buying Chinese-made goods like they once did. U.S. department stores, for example, have been canceling and postponing orders.

Overall sales of furniture, clothing, household appliances and jewelry each plunged by a quarter to a third in March compared to a year earlier. On the street and in malls, stores have actual buyers.

China needs to kick-start consumption because the old ways to juice its economy don't work like they once did. After running up huge debts to pay for new high-speed rail lines, highways and other infrastructure following the global financial crisis, China tried to depend more on its consumers.

The risk for China is that its consumers grow too cautious in their spending. The country has spent years enlarging its social safety net to extend health care and other services to more people so that they will spend their money instead of saving it for an emergency.

## Data

Continued from Page 1

additional data point that allows us to better inform our response and help us to understand the effect of the interventions we put in place."

The location information is the same data that helps push the local weather report to your phone and allows Google maps to show what time a restaurant is busiest. Users can opt out of sharing the data.

Still, some experts worry people will choose to sacrifice privacy for safety amid the public health crisis — and that reclaiming that privacy could be difficult once the pandemic ends.

"How do you balance on the one hand the need to keep people safe ... and on the other hand, our civil liberties and freedoms?" said David Gunkel, a media and technology professor at Northern Illinois University. "It's a difficult balancing act."

Users typically benefit from allowing apps to know their location. A retail brand, for example, might push coupons to users' phones when they're near a store.

But by allowing their devices to collect data on their location, consumers are agreeing to share important details about their whereabouts that could be used for more than marketing.

"We've been trading privacy for convenience for a long time now," Gunkel said. "Now we're being asked to trade privacy for safety, and I think more and more people are willing to make that trade ... because now it's a matter of life and death."

The question, Gunkel said, is how much privacy are people willing to give up to stay safe, and is there an expiration date on that privacy trade-off?

Some tech companies that have started putting out reports using location data have made their own promises. Google, for example, said its coronavirus-related data sets will only be available for as long as public health officials need them.

Several weeks ago, the tech giant began releasing reports that show changes in trips to places like grocery stores, pharmacies and parks. Anyone can download the reports. The information is meant to help officials decide whether hours need to be changed or if more buses need to be added to a route to better promote social distancing, according to a company blog post.

Google's mobility reports are separate from its partnership with Apple on contact tracing technology. In that effort, the tech giants plan to build software into smartphones that would use Bluetooth wireless technology to find out if users had been in contact with someone who had COVID-19. Users would need to opt in.

Other tech companies that typically focus on marketing are venturing into providing pandemic-related data.

New York City-based tech company Cuebiq uses its location data to help brands and retail companies understand if marketing campaigns are driving more visits to their stores. But amid the pandemic, Cuebiq also has been releasing mobility data.

CEO Antonio Tomarchio said the location data is anonymous. The company works with various mobile apps that embed its location technology, and users can opt in or out. The insights it draws are trends, and not individualized, he said.

"We don't know anything about the user, we don't know anything about the owner of the device, and we don't care," Tomarchio said. "We care about aggregate trends of visits at commercial venues like

**"We have not used it stand-alone to make any major decisions. It's just an additional data point that allows us to better inform our response and help us to understand the effect of the interventions we put in place."**

— Peter Ruestow, senior epidemiologist at the Chicago Public Health Department's Communicable Disease Program.

retailers or malls, or places like airports."

Experts point out that using location data to look at trends excludes those who don't have smartphones, who opt out of sharing their data or simply leave their phones at home.

Still, some experts say people might find location insights increasingly useful if the economy begins to reopen while the coronavirus is still a threat. People might want to know where in the city the disease is still spreading, or how crowded the lakefront is, for example. That information might prove more important than location privacy.

"Will safety become the No. 1 thing?" said Jeremy Hajek, an industry associate professor within the School of Applied Technology at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "That's what people in society have to decide."

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## School

Continued from Page 1

hours? If you go over your contract, you get charged," she said.

Monroy said she extended contracts with students without penalties.

Monroy said she has enough savings to keep the business going for about six months. The school in Little Village opened in 2008 during the Great Reces-

sion, and Monroy said the recession taught her the importance of saving money in times of emergency. She hasn't applied for federal or state financial assistance programs because of those savings.

She also worries about the impact online learning will have on newer students.

"All my students tell me it's not the same. Some will attend programs online and some won't because they said, 'I don't learn that way,'" she said.

When she does reopen, Monroy plans to increase safety measures at the salon. Everyone will wear masks, students will have to wash their hands after every appointment, furniture will be moved to facilitate social distancing, and plastic dividers will be installed at nail technicians' tables to keep customers separate.

"We are already thinking about that phase one of opening the school again," Monroy said.

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## Fed expands the scope of major loan program

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve announced Thursday that it was expanding a major lending program to provide support for businesses struggling to cope with the economic disruptions caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

The Fed said that it was expanding the scope and eligibility of its Main Street Lending Program, which is designed to provide up to \$600 billion in loans to small and mid-size businesses that have been harmed by the pandemic and the efforts to contain it.

The Fed said it was allowing businesses with up to 15,000 employees and \$5 billion in annual revenues to qualify for loans. That is up from earlier limit of 10,000 employees and \$2.5 billion in revenue.

The minimum loan size is being reduced to \$500,000, down from an original minimum loan size of \$1 million, the Fed said.

This support program, one of many the Fed has unveiled over the past two months, is designed to provide businesses with loans of up to four years from banks at below-market interest rates.

Unlike a separate program being run by the Small Business Administration, the loans from the Fed must be repaid; however, payments can be deferred for one year, the Fed said.

The government has faced intense lobbying from industries hoping to get loans, which is a joint operation involving the Fed and the Treasury Department, which will provide money from the \$2 trillion rescue program to cover loan losses the Fed might incur.

The Fed did not provide details on what the expansion will mean in terms of what types of companies may now qualify for the loans.

The oil industry has been particularly active in trying to get support from the government's loan programs.

### BUSINESS BRIEFING

## Mortgage rates hit all-time lows

WASHINGTON — Long-term mortgage rates tumbled to all-time lows this week as the economy and housing market continued to reel from the business and social shutdown spurred by the coronavirus pandemic.

The average rate on the benchmark 30-year home loan fell to 3.23%, the lowest level since mortgage buyer Freddie Mac started tracking rates in 1971. That was down from 3.33% last week and 4.14% a year ago.

The average rate on the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage dropped to 2.77% from 2.86% last week, Freddie Mac reported Thursday.

Demand from prospective homebuyers has weakened amid economic anxiety brought on by the pandemic.

## Tyson temporarily shuts plant in Neb.

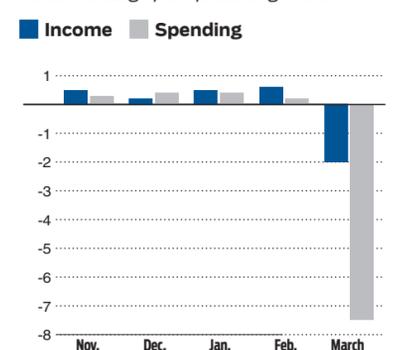
DAKOTA CITY, Neb. — Tyson Foods said Thursday that it was temporarily suspending operations at a Nebraska beef processing plant that serves as the largest employer for neighboring Sioux City, Iowa, after a surge of coronavirus cases in the area.

Tyson announced in a news release that it would close the Dakota City plant Friday through Monday to perform a deep cleaning of the facility.

State health officials have reported hundreds of coronavirus cases in Nebraska's Dakota County, where the plant is located, and Woodbury County, Iowa, where Sioux City is located. The plant is one of the largest beef processing plants in the country, employing about 4,300 people.

## Personal income and spending

Percent change from preceding month



SOURCE: Bureau of Economic Analysis

TNS

## 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.

## ANGELINE MICHALOPULOS, 92

From Des Plaines, died April 16.



FAMILY PHOTO

Angelina Michalopoulos grew up around Chicago's Taylor Street during the Great Depression, and decades later she would tell her family how hard those years had been. Her parents had to leave their milk and eggs outside in the cold for want of a refrigerator, and she had to leave school after the eighth grade to work in a factory.

But that tough childhood didn't change her friendly and outgoing manner. She was known by name at the bakeries where she worked as a sales clerk, and later, her chattiness earned her the nickname "The Mayor" at her Norridge condo complex.

Michalopoulos, who more recently lived in a Des Plaines nursing home, died April 16 of causes related to COVID-19, the Cook County medical examiner's office said. She was 92.

Jean Mall said her parents met when they were working in a car parts factory in Chicago. Her father Gus went on to fight in Europe in World War II — he was wounded in a foxhole in France, she said — and married his bride at war's end.

The family settled around Harlem and Addison on Chicago's Northwest Side, and Michalopoulos went to work as a counter clerk at numerous bakeries and a hot dog stand, where her winning personality made an impression.

"She was stubborn, but she was very friendly to strangers especially," Mall said. "Once she came out of Kentucky Fried Chicken and asked if we could drive a lady home she had just met."

Michalopoulos didn't have much in the way of hobbies, save for watching episodes of "Who's the Boss?" (she was a Tony Danza fan) and enjoying the Cubs' long-awaited World Series victory in 2016. Above all, her favorite thing was to listen to her granddaughter Heather Mall sing.

"Every time she came to a performance of mine, she would remind me of her days when she would dance on the stage at school ... to 'Elmer's Tune' by the Glenn Miller Band," Heather Mall said. "She and my grandfather were incredible dancers; her love for music and the arts always inspired me to pursue what I love because she couldn't afford piano lessons when she was younger."

"She was always a friend to others, was never afraid to get up and sing or dance, and she loved the ones closest to her fiercely. I think that more people should strive to be like that, especially during this time."

Michalopoulos is also survived by her son-in-law Mark Mall. Services will take place at a later time.

— John Keilman

## HELEN KAFKIS, 91

From Chicago, died April 3.

## PETER KAFKIS, 91

From Chicago, died April 8.



FAMILY PHOTO

The elderly couple grew up down the street from each other in a little village in Greece.

They married in 1961 after he finished his military service and she returned from a housekeeping job in Canada.

What began as an arranged marriage blossomed into a love story that spanned three countries and nearly six decades.

Helen and Peter Kafkis died days apart earlier this month of illnesses related to the coronavirus. The Chicago couple was 91.

Their sons, Angelo and Steve Kafkis, said their immigrant parents never made a lot of money but gave them "never-ending support and love," achieving the American Dream through hard work and perseverance. "They were great people," Steve Kafkis said. "They didn't do much without each other."

The couple moved from their hometown Filiatra, Messinia after getting married and began their life together in Canada. Their sons were born in Montreal.

The family immigrated to the United States in 1967 in search of better jobs. They chose Chicago, where Peter Kafkis had a brother and uncle who offered to help them get on their feet.

They lived in apartments on the city's North Side until buying a three-flat with other relatives in 1975 in the Budlong Woods neighborhood. The family settled in on the top floor of the three-flat, near St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church. The other family members also lived in the building.

Helen Kafkis, an overprotective mother and talented cook known for her Greek chicken and stuffed peppers, was the strict one. Even as an adult, Steve Kafkis joked, she would practically "call out the National Guard" if he didn't

promptly check in with her.

Her easygoing husband, Peter, adored her. He rarely raised his voice but, when he did, his sons knew they better pay attention. The hardworking couple worked mostly factory jobs to support their family.

After their sons graduated college and began their own families, the couple bought their own home in 2000 about three blocks away from the three-flat where they had lived for 25 years.

They spent their golden years gardening, enjoying their backyard and hanging out with family, including their four grandchildren.

The couple survived earlier bouts with cancer and still were self-sufficient, remaining in their own home despite their age with the extra help of family and caregivers. In fact, Helen Kafkis still cooked three meals a day.

That changed in February after she was hospitalized with pneumonia. She returned home, aided by a walker and oxygen, but her son said 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 couple's conditions improved, then suddenly took a turn for the worse.

Kafkis said his strong-willed mother, the one who took personal offense if he did not devour her meals, begged her sons to come take her home. She went first on April 3.

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. Peter Kafkis died April 8.

"I still somewhere deep inside feel he died of a broken heart," Steve Kafkis said. "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."

The brothers buried their parents five days before Greek Orthodox Easter.

Steve Kafkis recalled telling his older brother while standing at the grave site that 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. After all, they were rarely apart in life.

Though he knows his parents would not want to live without each other, he had trouble describing the unimaginable loss of them both dying at the same time.

"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," Kafkis said. "It's nightmarish. Unfathomable."

"It's just one of those things that reminds you that you better appreciate what you have because you don't know when you're going to lose it."

— Christy Gutowski

## FRANK MISZKIEWICZ, 94

From Aurora, died April 15.



HENRY LOZINSKI

Frank Miszkiewicz, who was born in Poland, arrived in Chicago as a young man, bringing with him harsh stories of farm work in Germany during World War II and guarding prisoners of war shortly after its end, his nephew remembered.

He could often be found at gatherings of his large Polish family, and was passionate about his decades of work for the Chicago & North Western railroad, said his nephew, Sugar Grove resident Henry Lozinski.

Miszkiewicz, who lived for years in Chicago, Norridge and, more recently, Bickford of Aurora assisted living center, contracted COVID-19 and died April 15, Lozinski said. He was 94.

Lozinski, who became Miszkiewicz's caretaker later in life, described his uncle as an "average Joe" and "a loner." "I've never seen him lose his temper," Lozinski said. "He always treated people very civil. He was kind, he was generous. I don't think anybody disliked him."

Miszkiewicz was born in Poland in 1925, before his family was forced to Germany amid widespread persecution of Poles, Lozinski said. There, his family was separated and Miszkiewicz went to work for a farmer.

Miszkiewicz often recalled two stories from his time in Germany, Lozinski said. In one recollection, he was 19 and had a run-in with the farmer for whom he worked. He struck the farmer, who then called the authorities. As they were ready to take Miszkiewicz, the farmer intervened and said Miszkiewicz was worth more alive, as a worker, than dead. Miszkiewicz believed that saved his life, Lozinski said.

Miszkiewicz also often recalled working as a guard overseeing prisoners of war shortly after World War II, Lozinski said. Unusually, the prisoners were put up in a fancy hotel and given good food, the story goes.

"He said, 'We're struggling for food, and these guys are getting steaks and sausages,'" Lozinski said. "I mean, he could never understand why them."

Later, he would realize the prisoners were part of the high-profile Nazi trials in Nuremberg, Lozinski said.

After more than five years apart in Germany, Miszkiewicz was reunited with his mother and father by coincidence — or, Lozinski believes, fate — on a boat to America around 1950. His parents briefly went to live with a family in Indiana while Miszkiewicz lived with Lozinski's family, who had immigrated to Montgomery, Alabama, about a year before. They would all soon end up in Chicago, on the city's Northwest Side.

Miszkiewicz worked for about 30 years as a brakeman for the Chicago & North Western.

"That was his passion," Lozinski said. "He loved the railroad."

Lozinski did not recall how Miszkiewicz met his wife, Alicja, but he said it was likely at one of many large Polish weddings the entire community seemed to attend. They were married at least 40 years, Lozinski said.

When the city noise got to be too much for Miszkiewicz, he and Alicja, who went by Alice, moved to northwest suburban Norridge, but they eventually came back to the city. They were members of St. Rosalie Catholic Parish near Norridge.

As they aged, first Alice, then Miszkiewicz, moved into Bickford of Aurora, an assisted living facility closer to Lozinski's Sugar Grove home.

Miszkiewicz moved into Bickford about two years ago, Lozinski said. His wife died in 2018, and the two had no children.

Lozinski learned Miszkiewicz had contracted COVID-19 about a week before he died. He wishes he knew more and wonders if there was something more he could have done, he said.

Miszkiewicz's funeral at a Sugar Grove church was expected to be livestreamed, but Lozinski would likely be the only family member to attend in-person, he said. With social distancing guidelines in place, it was safer for the rest of the family to stay home, he said.

"I have good memories of Frank," he said. "Very fond memories."

— Sarah Freishtat

## SAFA SULEYMAN, 99

From Chicago, died April 14.



FAMILY PHOTO

In her 99-plus years, Safa Suleyman came by cargo ship to the U.S. from Turkey after World War II, worked for some of Chicago's leading department stores, and was involved in the 1968 founding of the Turkish American Cultural Alliance, a non-profit that promotes Turkish culture, art, history and heritage.

"She was as active as any woman you could ever imagine," her son Niyazi "Nick" Suleyman recalled.

Mrs. Suleyman, who lived in a high-rise building at 6171 N. Sheridan Road, died April 14, a little more than three months short of her 100th birthday, at Saint Joseph Hospital on Chicago's North Side.

The Cook County medical examiner's office listed pneumonia and congestive heart failure the chief causes of death, with COVID-19 cited as a contributing factor.

Born in Damascus, Syria, on July 19, 1920, Mrs. Suleyman was the daughter of a judge and a midwife, her son said.

After the end of the World War II in 1945, she traveled by cargo ship from the Turkish city of Izmir to New York City.

"They dumped all the war materials into the Mediterranean on the way," she said in a 2018 interview with Forum USA, a Turkish American newspaper. "It took 20 days. It wasn't a luxury ship."

After making her way to Chicago, she attended the branch of the University of Illinois that opened on Navy Pier in 1946 and found work as a secretary at the Turkish consulate in Chicago.

Last year, the consulate held a 99th birthday celebration for her.

In the late 1940s, her son said, she married Cemal Suleyman, who peddled fruit from a pushcart on Maxwell Street and later opened a fruit and vegetable store in the South Side's Back of the Yards neighborhood.

The couple and their children eventually moved to a house in the Marquette Park neighborhood on the city's Southwest Side. Cemal Suleyman died in 1968.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Mrs. Suleyman was a salesperson and women's fashion buyer for department stores including Mandel Bros., Wieboldt's and Marshall Field's, her son said.

She moved in 1969 to the Malibu high-rise condominium building at 6007 N. Sheridan Road. She later lived at the Granville Beach Condominiums, 6171 N. Sheridan.

In addition to her son, a U.S. Air Force veteran who worked for more than 30 years for the city of Chicago, survivors include four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her other son, Enver, a U.S. Marine, died in a motorcycle accident in 1976. Both sons served in Vietnam.

The Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home handled arrangements. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

— Blair Kamin

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 1 ...

**In 1707**, a union between England and Scotland was formed, and it was named Britain.

**In 1893**, President Grover Cleveland opened the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago's Jackson Park.

**In 1898**, Commodore George Dewey gave the command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," as an American naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.

**In 1941**, the Orson Welles

motion picture "Citizen Kane" opened in New York.

**In 1950**, Chicago poet Gwendolyn Brooks became the first black to win a Pulitzer Prize, honoring her book "Annie Allen."

**In 1951**, Minnie Minoso makes his White Sox debut, becoming the first black player to play for the South Siders.

**In 1978**, Ernest Morial was inaugurated as the first black mayor of New Orleans.

**In 1981**, Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., was convicted of bribery and

conspiracy charges stemming from the FBI's Abscam investigation.

**In 1987**, Pope John Paul II beatified Edith Stein, a Jewish-born Carmelite nun who was killed in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

**In 1997**, Britons went to the polls in a national election that gave the Labor Party a resounding victory over the ruling Conservatives.

**In 1999**, Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic agreed to hand over three captured U.S. soldiers to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

**In 2003**, President George W. Bush, speaking from the deck of the USS Abraham

Lincoln off the coast of San Diego, declared major combat in Iraq over.

**In 2006**, hundreds of thousands of mostly Hispanic immigrants in the U.S. skipped work and took to the streets, flexing their economic muscle in a nationwide boycott.

**In 2010**, an SUV rigged with a homemade bomb made from fireworks and fertilizer was parked in New York City's Times Square, where it was discovered smoking and reported to authorities.

**In 2013**, authorities charged Dias Kadyrbayev and Azamat Tazhayakov, college friends of Boston Marathon bombing suspect

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, with conspiracy to obstruct justice. A third friend, Robel

Phillipos, was charged with making false statements to federal agents.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS		INDIANA	
<b>April 30</b>		<b>April 30</b>	
Lotto	03 26 31 38 46 49 / 16	Daily 3 midday	431 / 4
Lotto jackpot: \$10.25M		Daily 4 midday	5627 / 4
Pick 3 midday	427 / 2	Daily 3 evening	583 / 6
Pick 4 midday	7540 / 4	Daily 4 evening	7971 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 22 23 36 44	Cash 5	07 18 25 34 43
Pick 3 evening	061 / 2	<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
Pick 4 evening	7259 / 4	<b>April 30</b>	
Lucky Day Lotto evening	07 16 17 40 42	Daily 3 midday	046
May 1 Mega Millions: \$200M		Daily 4 midday	5840
May 2 Powerball: \$51M		Daily 3 evening	845
		Daily 4 evening	3140
		Fantasy 5	11 18 25 36 39
		Keno	01 04 06 11 14 15
			21 26 30 41 43 44 45 46
			48 49 59 62 63 68 78 79
<b>WISCONSIN</b>		More winning numbers at	
<b>April 30</b>		<a href="http://chicagotribune.com/lottery">chicagotribune.com/lottery</a>	
Pick 3	441		
Pick 4	9219		
Badger 5	01 05 07 12 23		
SuperCash	05 13 19 24 27 36		

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Death Notices

#### Bellendri, Dolores M.

Geneva- Dolores M. Bellendri, 79 passed away April 29, 2020. Born Oct. 4, 1940. Services held privately. Malone Funeral Home, 630-232-8233 or visit malonefh.com

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Brust, John Bartlett 'Jack'



John "Jack" Bartlett Brust, age 92, longtime resident of Lombard & Civic Leader, died April 27, 2020 at his home in Hayward, Wisconsin. Vet U.S. Army WWII. Founder of **Brust Funeral Home** in Lombard and Carol Stream. Jack was the beloved husband of Jacqueline J. nee Kahrs, the late Marilyn Fritz nee Kelley and the late Anita nee Raasch; dear father of John Brandon (Karen) of Lombard, Clara Bonnie (the late James) Fiebrandt, Max Brust, T. Erik (Sarah Beth) Brust, Heidi A. Brust, Ted Brust, Kristina Brust, and Erik John Fiebrandt; loving step-grandfather of 12 and great-grandfather of 20; brother of the late Kenneth. A drive-through visitation for the public will be held Sunday from 1-4 pm at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St, Lombard. Family Funeral Service will be held Monday. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jack's memory may be made to Lombard YMCA or St. John Ev. Lutheran Church, Lombard, or any of the deserving Lombard churches or charities. Info [www.brustfuneralhome.com](http://www.brustfuneralhome.com) or 888-629-0094.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Ferris, Martha Singleton

Martha Singleton Ferris, 87, passed away peacefully on April 29, 2020.

A Florida resident, she spent most of her life in the Chicago area where she had a highly successful 26-year career in the retail fashion business. An extraordinary mother and grandmother, she had a wide circle of friends who loved her dynamic personality, effortless glamour, ready sense of humor, and wise perspective. An avid golfer—known for consistently hitting her ball down the middle of the fairways at Exmoor Country Club, Shoreacres, and the Country Club of Florida—she loved family time, reading, and travel to beautiful places especially with her beloved husband and soulmate of 29 years, the late Robert C. Ferris of Princeton, IL.

Martha Janice Singleton was born on March 31, 1933, the daughter of Thomas B. and Kathryn Hall Singleton. She graduated from New Trier High School and Northwestern University, the alma mater of both her parents. She was an active supporter of good causes, notably Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Northwestern, and the Chicago Botanic Garden.

Martha's career in fashion began in 1969 when she joined Bonwit Teller & Co. as Chicago Director of Fashion and Publicity. She subsequently became a Regional Vice President at Lord & Taylor. She was well known and respected in Chicago fashion circles as an accomplished professional who injected fun and flair into her work.

Martha is survived by her daughter Kathryn Needham Hodges of Brooklyn, NY; her son John Singleton Needham of Bedford, NY; her brother Thomas H. Singleton of Greenbrae, CA; her first cousin Jan Ann Kahler of Denver, and four granddaughters: Olivia F. Hodges, Elizabeth B. Needham, Leigh H. Needham, and Alexandra B. Needham. In addition to her husband Robert C. Ferris, she was also pre-deceased by her first husband Richard H. Needham of Chicago, and Robert Flink, to whom she was married in her later years.

A memorial service will be held in the Chicago area at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation (see alzinfo.org).

Private burial will be held Saturday May, 2, 2020

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Goldberg, Kenneth

Kenneth Goldberg, age 91. Loving father of Mark, Carey (Tammy) Goldberg, Kimberly (Brad) Sommers, and Chelsea Goldberg. Proud grandfather of Ronald (Chloe), Joseph, Heidi, Katherine, Sean, and Ben. Cherished companion of Carol Raber. Dear son of the late Solomon and Estella. Devoted brother to his late 8 siblings. Ken was a commercial real estate investor for over 50 years. Due to the pandemic, all services are private. A public celebration of Ken's life will be announced for a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Autism Speaks ([www.autismspeaks.org](http://www.autismspeaks.org)) are appreciated. For information: 847-256-5700.



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#### Kozicki, Marcia C.

(nee Mitchell). Age 100. Beloved wife of the late David T. Wilson Sr. and the late Chester P. Kozicki. Loving mother of David T. (Alice) Wilson Jr., Bernadette Wilson, and Charlotte (Michael P.) Ryan. Devoted step-mother of the late Chet (Kay) Kozicki. Proud grandmother of Jacki, Julie, Joanna, David Jon, Meghan, Patrick and Kara.



Adored great-grandmother of 12. Dear sister of the late Daniel P. Mitchell III, and the late Mary Lois Delaney. Services and interment private. Masses appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes**. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

**Sheehy & Sons**

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#### Lappen, Harvey

Harvey Lappen, son of the late James & the late Grace. Dear brother of the late Burton & the late James (Donna) Lappen. Uncle of Teri (Bill) Doran, Kris (Jack) Thune, Scott Lappen & Leslie Lappen. Great uncle of many. Private services with interment Maryhill Cemetery. Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** 800.975.4321



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#### Mahoney, Shirley A.

Shirley A. Mahoney (nee Durbin) 84, April 28. Beloved wife for 49 years to the late John J. Mahoney. Loving mother of Denise Mahoney (James Coffey), Karen (Pete) Johlle and Matthew Mahoney (Melissa Conway). Dear grandmother of Sylvie and Archie Coffey, Jack, Emma, and Ben Johlle; and Lucas and Graham Mahoney. Dear sister of the late Ron (Mary Ellen) and Ken (Linda) Durbin. Adored aunt, great-aunt and cousin of many. Retired from the Ryerson Library at the Art Institute of Chicago after over 20 years of service. Interment will be private with a Memorial Mass at St. Barnabas Church to be scheduled for a future date. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)



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#### Mitchell, Norman E.

Norman E. Mitchell passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side. Beloved Partner of the late David Novak. Loving Brother of Joyce (Richard) Bueschel. Dear Uncle of Michael (Joanie) Bueschel, Linda Payne, Peggy (late Wayne) Shadden and Daniel Bueschel. Norman will be dearly missed by his Great Nieces, Great Nephews and his many friends. Norman was preceded in death by his father Eugene and mother Molly. Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic services are private. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery Garden Mausoleum. Condolences may be sent to Norman's family on his personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). For information 708-458-0208

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#### Montalto, Michelle Therese

Michelle Therese Montalto, age 47, of Plainfield; beloved wife of John Montalto; loving daughter of Rita & the late Jesse Bowman; sister of Brian & Laura Bowman (Steve) Golyzniaik; aunt of Tyler. A private service will be held with Michelle's immediate family. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the family are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfurnerals.com](http://hjfurnerals.com)

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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

#### BID NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bid proposals will be received for the following improvement:

"Melrose Park 2020 Paving (Non-MFT)" This project consists of improvements to Braddock Drive, Charleston Court, Channing Court, Clinton Court and Clay Court in the Village of Melrose Park. The scope of work includes the removal and replacement of curb & gutter, sidewalk, and driveway; replacement or repair of drainage structures; pavement milling, patching and resurfacing; pavement markings; and all other related work necessary to complete the improvements.

Sealed Bids will be received up to 11:00 AM Friday May 15, 2020 in the office of the Village Clerk, Melrose Park Civic Center, 1000 N. 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160 and will be publicly opened and read at that place and time.

Bidding documents are available at the office of Edwin Hancock Engineering Co., 9933 Roosevelt Road, Westchester, Illinois 60154, upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 per set. The Engineer has been authorized to refuse to issue bid documents to any person, firm, or corporation that he considers to be unqualified. No bidding documents will be issued after 4:00 PM Wednesday May 13, 2020.

All bids proposal offered must be accompanied by a bid bond for at least 5% of the total bid.

Dated at Melrose Park, Illinois, this 29th day of April, 2020.

By Order of the President and Board of Trustees

Village of Melrose Park, Illinois  
5/01/2020 6666174

### FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp., Plaintiff. Vs. Ruby B. Davis; City of Chicago, a Municipal Corporation; Terry Clayborn; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. 2020CH01773 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU; RUBY B. DAVIS; City of Chicago, a Municipal Corporation; Terry Clayborn; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: Lot 3 in Block 23 in S.E. Gross Subdivision of Blocks 15, 16, 17, 18 and the North 1/2 of Blocks 23 and 24 in Dauphin Park Addition, being a Subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 3, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly known as: 707 E. 90th St., Chicago, IL 60619 and which said mortgage was made by Ruby B. Davis, unmarried; Mortgage(s), to TCF National Bank; Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 0731352324; and for other relief UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, Cook 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before MAY 26, 2020 A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-2432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No.: 44569 pleadings@smllaw.com File No.: 20IL00022-1 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this firm may be deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2020 6660382

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Granite Inliner, LLC 5031 W. 66th Street, Bedford Park, IL 60638 (847-777-7527), is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the City of Chicago Sewer Main Lining Program - (Far North, North, Central, South, & Far South) Bids. Five contracts in total will be available with subcontracting opportunities existing in the following areas: Traffic Control, Sewer Cleaning/CCTV, Bypass Pumping, Manhole Lining, Point Repairs, Latent Sealing, Asphalt Concrete Engineering Testing, etc. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, in writing, Pat Szyska to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed no later than Thursday, May 14th, 2020, by 5:00PM. The project bid openings are 5/15, 5/18, & 5/19 at 11AM. Quoting subcontractors/material suppliers will be evaluated based on performance, qualifications, experience, and price. Please fax/email quotes and DBE certification to (847)-239-5196 or pat.szyska@cgic.com. Granite Inliner, LLC is an equal opportunity employer. 5/1/2020 6665586

### FORECLOSURES

STATE OF ILLINOIS FIRM No: 40466 COUNTY OF COOK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF THE HOME PRESERVATION PARTNERSHIP TRUST Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GENEVA F SMITH; DAMON RITENHOUSE, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR GENEVA F SMITH; THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; DONETHA PENSON; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Case No: 19 CH 10400 Cal: 59 Property Address: 11405 S LOOMIS ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60643 Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GENEVA F SMITH, and UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court of the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: THE NORTH 5/6 OF LOT 31 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 32 IN JERNBERGS SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 2, 5, AND 8 TO 28, INCLUSIVE AND RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 4 OF ROOD AND WESTON'S ADDITION TO MORGAN PARK, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 EXCEPT THE NORTH 20 ACRES AND THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 EXCEPT THE NORTH 20 ACRES IN SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, Commonly Known As: 11405 S LOOMIS ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60643 Property Index Number: 25-20-122-077-0000 and which said Mortgage was made by GENEVA F SMITH as Mortgagee(s) to BNY MORTGAGE COMPANY LLC as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0730306076 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before May 18, 2020, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: April 13, 2020 By:

Gersilda Baci, Attorney  
Eric Feldman & Associates, P.C. Firm No: 40466 Eric Feldman & Associates, PC | Attorneys for Plaintiff 123 W. Madison, Suite 1704 | Chicago, IL 60602 P: 312.344.3529 | F: 877.571.4228 Firm No: 40466 | [paralegal@efalaw.com](mailto:paralegal@efalaw.com) 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2020 6654801

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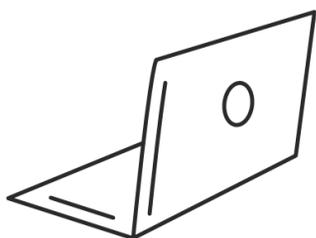
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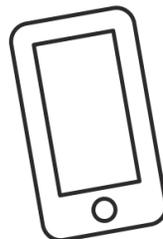
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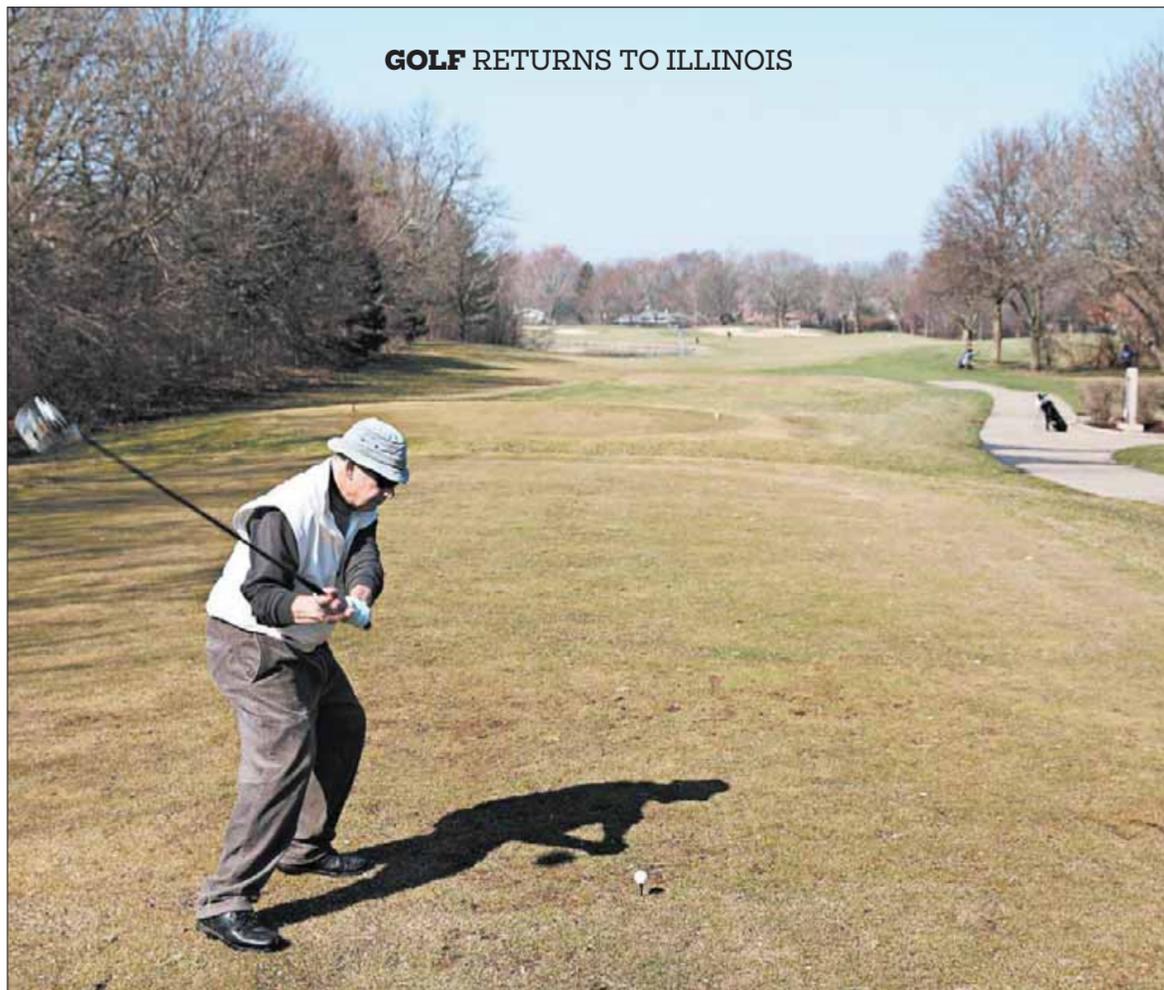


Chicago Tribune

## CHICAGO SPORTS

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

## GOLF RETURNS TO ILLINOIS



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ted Xistris of Shorewood, Wis., drove more than an hour to play golf with friends at the Village Links of Glen Ellyn on March 25.

## Crash course

Golfers around the state hit the links with many new guidelines to learn

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Golf reopens in Illinois on Friday, and Tom Skilling promises an end to the cloud cover. If you have yet to book a tee time for this weekend, you better scramble as adeptly as Phil Mickelson from a pot bunker.

Illinois residents are itching to play, and "strict safety guidelines" imposed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker's Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity will maximize social distancing. Groups cannot exceed twosomes and will go off every 15 minutes, rather than the conventional nine or 10.

As a result, both public courses and private clubs can offer just eight slots an hour.

What else is there to know? Read on.

**Can I ride a cart?**

Illinois is one of several states that will be walking-only, unless you can prove a disability or physical limitation with a handicap placard or doctor's note.

**Why the rule?**

Taking a cart requires you to touch the steering wheel. And it compels employees to sanitize them between use.

And, hey, other than making fun of your buddy's topped drive, isn't the whole point of golf during a pandemic to get exercise?

This won't be a popular view, but if you're not able-bodied enough to walk 18 holes (about six miles), perhaps you're better off staying safe at home.

**How about a pull cart?**

No rentals, so bring your own. Golf in Illinois is also mainly BYOB (water jugs have been removed and drink carts are empty), but some kitchens will be open, as those restaurants already were providing curbside meals. Tables and chairs will be removed or flipped over to prohibit use.

Also prohibited: practicing and warming up. Illinois has taken the unusual step of requiring clubs to shut down driving ranges, chipping areas and practice greens "to limit large gatherings."

Want a chuckle? Check out the swings on the first tee from players who have not struck a ball since October.

**How did the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity decide all of this?**

We don't know. The governor's PR office declined to make anyone available for comment.

**Is the general theme: No touching?**

Indeed. The only things you should touch are your clubs, tees and golf balls. As previously documented, flag sticks are not to be contacted, and foam inserts have been added to cups for easy, no-touch ball retrieval. Pay for your round online or over the phone. And settle bets by Venmo or PayPal.



NAM Y. HUH/AP

A closed sign at Glenview Prairie Club. Illinois golf courses get the OK to reopen Friday.

**Should I wear a face covering?**

If you'd like. Golfers in California's Riverside County are required to.

An infectious diseases specialist from Stanford University, though, recommends golfers go uncovered. Dr. Charles G. Prober told Golf Digest that masks can do more harm than good because people frequently adjust them: "So they've probably got their hands on their face more, including their eyes and their nose."

**What percentage of courses are now open?**

It's surging. With Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan recently ending their bans, 62% of public courses are open for business, according to the National Golf Foundation.

The NGF projects that to be 78% by mid-May as more people see golf as the ideal pandemic sport. And they want to support a battered industry that is responsible for 50,466 jobs in Illinois alone.

**Can courses make money sending out only eight golfers an hour?**

Yes. A typical course that has retained five full-time employees (head professional, general manager and three on the maintenance staff) would need to add only three or four, course operators said.

If a course averages 50 players a day (accounting for bad weather) with a \$50 green fee, that's \$2,500. Adding staff could cost about \$600 a day.

That said, courses are in a bind compared with previous years because of the twosomes rule, spaced tee times and lack of revenue from cart rentals and food and beverage.

Tim Miles, CEO of GolfVisions, told the Tribune: "This could be the death knell for courses. I really support the governor and think he's doing a great job, but if he keeps this thing in, it's gonna kill us. I don't know who decided this."

GolfVision's Illinois portfolio includes

Foxford Hills (Cary), Bittersweet (Gurnee) and Broken Arrow (Lockport).

KemperSports CEO Steve Skinner called twosomes at 15-minute intervals "a good start."

"We appreciate the opportunity to be open," Skinner said. "People and members are dying to play. It's incumbent on golfers to be smart and safe and prove to the governor that we can socially distance. If we do, hopefully we can move to foursomes and single-ride carts."

KemperSports manages Illinois public courses such as Harborside, Cantigny, Bolingbrook and Deerpath. The final available Friday tee time at Harborside — \$89 at 6:45 a.m. — was claimed at about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Saturday was sold out.

The demand at private clubs is so great, members are being required to make tee times. And with guest play largely prohibited, clubs will see a revenue dip.

**How have country clubs been handling the regulations?**

The vast majority have played by the rules. Shut down. No practicing. Many are not even allowing members to walk the course with a pitching wedge in hand.

Members at Pekin Country Club, however, were sent a "cease and desist" letter earlier this month after the club remained open despite Pritzker ordering it to close.

Local authorities then sided with the members.

Tazewell County Sheriff Jeff Lower told the Peoria Journal Star he did not believe he had the authority to shutter the course if it was used only by its members on private property.

"This is a governor's order," he said. "It's not a law. The governor doesn't have the authority to make laws. The country club is privately owned (by) its members. If someone who lives there walks onto private property, I have no right to tell them to get off."

Touche.

## WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

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



MIKE MCCARN/AP

## NASCAR returns to racing May 17

NASCAR plans to restart its engines with a flurry of races at two historic tracks.

NASCAR said Thursday it is set to return May 17 with an elite Cup Series race at Darlington Raceway in South Carolina, the first of seven events in an 11-day stretch across the top three series.

There will be no practice, no qualifying and drivers will jump into their cars for the first time since March 8 and attempt to tackle "The Track Too Tough To Tame."

"Events are going to look different than they have in the past," said John Bobo, NASCAR VP of racing operations.

NASCAR has set guidelines to safely hold the events using CDC guidelines on social distancing and personal protective equipment. The entire venue will be used to maintain distancing in garage stalls and where the haulers are parked, while drivers will have to self-isolate in their motorhomes as they prepare to compete.

"Our priority is to try and get back racing in a safe way," said Steve O'Donnell, chief racing development officer.

NASCAR follows the UFC as the first major sports organizations to get back to work since the coronavirus pandemic shut down U.S. sports in mid-March. The Professional Bull Racing Series resumed competition last weekend and there has been some horse racing.

NASCAR's revised schedule goes only through May and has a pair of Wednesday Cup races, fulfilling fans' longtime plea for midweek events. The first of those races will be at Darlington, three days after the return race at the 70-year-old, egg-shaped oval.

Charlotte Motor Speedway will then host the Coca-Cola 600 on May 24 to mark 60 consecutive years the longest race on the NASCAR schedule will be held on Memorial Day weekend. The track in Concord, outside NASCAR's home base of Charlotte, will then host a Wednesday race three days later.

— The Associated Press

## THE QUOTE

**"While the cancellation of the 2020 Little League World Series is extremely disappointing, the health and safety of all of the people involved must be the paramount consideration."**

— Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred after the Little League World Series was canceled for the first time. The LLWS has been held every August since 1947.

## THE NUMBER

**9** French soccer club Paris Saint-Germain was officially crowned Ligue 1 champion for the ninth time, two days after the nation's government ruled that the league's season would be canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic. PSG held a 12-point lead over second-place Marseille with 10 rounds of matches left to play when the season was put on hold in March. PSG's ninth title moves it even with Marseille and one behind French record-holder Saint-Etienne. Since 2013, PSG has won the league every year but one.



**NBA**  
Season suspended indefinitely

**NHL**  
Season suspended indefinitely

**MLB**  
Opening day delayed indefinitely



**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 May 17. WTA, ATP suspended through at least July 13.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## LOYOLA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Achter in a leading role

Coach speaks out about Down syndrome

BY SHANNON RYAN

Between video conference calls with recruits, Loyola women's basketball coach Kate Achter scans her North Side home, assessing the wake her 10-month-old daughter, Reese, left.

"Right now she's working on crawling and she has just completely destroyed our living room," Achter said. "We're learning things aren't baby-proofed yet."

Achter and her wife, Tina, call Reese's achievements "inch stones." Diagnosed in utero with Down syndrome, Reese's milestones are celebrated with wonderment.

"Life with Reese is as typical as it would be with any other child," Achter said. "She achieves things; it just maybe doesn't fit the typical timeline."

April usually requires long recruiting trips for college basketball coaches, many nights spent in hotels and jumping from town to town. When sports shut down in mid-March to help contain the spread of the coronavirus, it meant coaches would be recruiting virtually from their homes. Achter saw a silver lining.

"Of course I miss my team and the ability to push our program forward with recruiting," Achter said. "But, man, I'm so lucky I get to be home with her."

A former assistant coach at St. Bonaventure and Xavier, Achter was hired in 2016 to help resurrect Loyola's program with only two returning scholarship players on the roster and a history of struggles.

Her philosophies align with Loyola men's coach Porter Moser's, she said,

noting they both recruit "high-character, blue-collar" players who played for winning high school programs. Her team finished 15-14 this season, Achter's best record in Rogers Park.

"Year by year, we mapped out how we wanted our program to grow," she said. "It wasn't going to be a snap of the fingers. It was going to be a grind. ... We have a road map for Year 5 — competing for championships. We have the pieces to do that."

A daughter, niece and granddaughter of high school basketball coaches, Achter and her sister constantly ran around gyms during their dad's practices in a small town near Toledo, Ohio. She imagines Reese doing the same one day.

"Reese gets to watch me do this and it becomes that much more important to find success and make your child proud," Achter said. "You want your child to see the right example on the floor. It certainly makes it easier postgame when you come into your office and she doesn't know if you won or lost. She's just really happy to see you and wants to eat the box score."

Achter remembers looking into the Gentile Arena stands last season and spotting Reese's tiny head with giant noise-canceling headphones.

"Wow. This is my life now," Achter recalled thinking.

When Reese attends practices, everything stops.

"The players are obsessed with Reese," Achter said. They buy her Valentine's Day and Christmas gifts, squeeze her cheeks and play with her. She sits on a mat and ignores her toys, choosing to watch them run back and forth on



Loyola women's basketball coach Kate Achter, left, with daughter Reese and wife Tina at their North Side home.

**"Any parent with a child with Down syndrome will tell you it's like you set off for a vacation to Italy and you ended up in Portugal. It's still a beautiful trip. It just looks a little different from what you thought."**

— LU women's basketball coach Kate Achter

the court.

Witnessing players react so positively to Reese makes Achter hope her family can serve as an example. When they were expecting and learned after the 14-week checkup that their baby would have Down syndrome, Achter said Tina "read every book in the Chicago library." She relied on learning from parents with children with the disorder and began following on Instagram.

Now she feels a responsibility to be a parent leading the way for others.

"We get to be that now," Achter said. "Not only for those families (with chil-

dren with Down syndrome) but families who don't have children with Down syndrome. We feel like it's our job to help normalize that for Reese but also for kids who are different. Everybody loves Reese and wants to be around Reese. It's our job to continually remind them, 'Yeah, you love her now because she's so cute and smiley. But I want you to remember that and pass it to your kids: It's OK to be different.'"

Reese receives physical and occupational therapy once a week and speech therapy every other week. The family has received

support and friendship from Gigi's Playhouse, a Chicago group for children with Down syndrome and their families. Achter has invited players to a Loyola game.

Achter's mission is to "turn the ship" at Loyola. She also wants to help change the way people think about Down syndrome.

"Any parent with a child with Down syndrome will tell you it's like you set off for a vacation to Italy and you ended up in Portugal," she said. "It's still a beautiful trip. It just looks a little different from what you thought."

## DePaul, Loyola renew rivalry

BY SHANNON RYAN

Loyola and DePaul will meet on the court for the first time since 2012, the schools announced Thursday.

DePaul will play host to the first matchup Dec. 13, and Loyola will host the Blue Demons on Dec. 12, 2021.

The Chicago programs met annually from 1976-96, but the series fell off, and the teams competed only five times in the last 24 seasons.

"I'm really excited to get this series started up again," Loyola coach Porter Moser said in a statement. "Having grown up in Chicago, I know how much this rivalry means, especially to the passionate college basketball fans in this great city. Loyola and DePaul have had a historic rivalry, especially in the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s, so to be able to rekindle that is great for college basketball."

Scheduling scenarios have hampered teams' abilities to schedule non-conference opponents.

"As part of our scheduling philosophy, we annually try to play multiple local teams and we're glad to add Loyola to our schedule," DePaul coach Dave Leitao said in a statement. "Chicago basketball fans enjoy games between the local programs, and we're looking forward to our game at Wintrust Arena next season and then at Loyola the following season."

The last time the teams met, the Ramblers broke an 11-game losing streak with a 69-61 victory at Allstate Arena on Dec. 29, 2012.

DePaul leads the series 38-18.

## 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:

## Stealing a milestone

(MAY 1, 1991)

This published after Athletics outfielder Rickey Henderson set a major league record by stealing his 939th base, eclipsing Lou Brock's career mark on May 1, 1991.

Tribune news services

OAKLAND, Calif — Rickey Henderson ran off with his record, and the Oakland Athletics ran off the New York Yankees again.

Henderson surpassed Lou Brock as baseball's career stolen-base leader with his 939th steal, and the A's beat the New York Yankees for the 16th consecutive time, winning 7-4 Wednesday.

"He was really relieved to get that weight off his shoulders," said Yankees third baseman Randy Velarde, who was the first to congratulate Henderson after his record-breaking steal. "He had a big smile. He said, 'I'm glad #over.'"

After being thrown out at second base in the first inning, Henderson stole third base in the fourth to break Brock's record in 1,615 games. It took Brock 2,616 games between 1961-79 to set the mark, and it took Ty Cobb 24 years to set the American League record of 892 stolen bases, which Henderson surpassed last May 29.

Henderson broke for third on a 1-0 pitch from Tim Leary to Harold Baines and dove into the base, easily beating Matt Nokes' throw, which bounced before reaching Velarde.

"When I felt my hand on the base, it was a dream come true," Henderson said. "All that work and dedication paid off."

Henderson pulled up the base and held it above his head while pumping his fist in triumph to the cheers of the crowd.

Brock then came onto the field as fans gave Henderson a standing ovation. Henderson's Oakland teammates stood and applauded on the top step of the dugout. The Yankees, the team that traded Henderson back to the Athletics in 1989, just stood around.

"It's always been said that competition among men is one of the oldest practices known to man," Brock said. "Today, you might be the greatest competitor who ever



The Athletics' Rickey Henderson holds up the third base plate after breaking Lou Brock's all-time record for stolen bases during a game against the Yankees on May 1, 1991.

ran the bases, and I congratulate you. You are a legend in your own time. Congratulations."

Henderson, with a big grin on his face, then addressed the fans.

"Lou Brock was a symbol of great base-stealing," he said, "but today I am the greatest of all time."

He thanked everyone, from the fans to his mother, family and loved ones to former managers, including Tom Trebelhorn and the late Billy Martin.

"Billy Martin made me believe I could go out and break records," Henderson said after the game. "He put his heart behind me. He was like a father to me and I think I was

## OTHER MAY 1 MOMENTS

**1982:** Gato del Sol, ridden by Ed Delahousaye, comes from last place in a field of 19 to win the Kentucky Derby. Gato del Sol finishes in 2:02 2/5 and returns \$44.40 for a \$2 bet.

**1991:** Nolan Ryan pitches his seventh no-hitter in a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Ryan faces 29 batters, striking out 16 and walking two.

**2003:** The three-time defending champion Lakers beat Minnesota 101-85 to win the series 4-2. It's the 13th straight playoff series won under Phil Jackson, and Jackson-coached teams have an NBA-record 25 consecutive series wins.

**2004:** Smarty Jones splashes his way past Lion Heart in the stretch to win the Kentucky Derby. Smarty Jones becomes the first unbeaten Derby winner since Seattle Slew in 1977.

**2008:** Johan Franzen records his second hat trick in three games with three more goals and helps Detroit complete the four-game sweep of Colorado with an 8-2 win. His three goals makes him the first player with two hat tricks in one playoff series since 1985.

like a son to him."

Henderson's first try for the record was thwarted in the first inning. After drawing a leadoff walk, Henderson was thrown out trying to steal second by Nokes, who also hit a solo home run in the fourth. Nokes also threw out Henderson trying to steal third in the fifth, marking the fifth time in eight tries Henderson has been caught this year.

Henderson, who needed six tries since Opening Day before stealing the bases that tied and broke Brock's record, could only shake his head about his first three weeks of the 1991 season.

"I've never had it this tough getting two bases," Henderson said.

"They were the toughest of my career. I don't know why. It didn't seem like I would ever get them."

Dave Henderson hit his league-leading seventh home run, Ernest Riles went 4 for 5 with four RBIs and Mike Moore improved his record to 4-0.

## CUBS



/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# The reborn identity

Can Sosa's tarnished image be redeemed by an ESPN documentary?

Waltzing into the Cubs spring training clubhouse a couple of decades ago, Sammy Sosa immediately reintroduced himself to teammates and awaiting media.

"Did you miss me?" he asked with a big grin.

TV cameras rolled, and some players rolled their eyes. Sosa's late arrival and catchphrase became a spring tradition at Fitch Park in Mesa, Ariz., and we dutifully ate it up year after year.

When Sosa was in his prime, there was no better showman in baseball. But he has been out of the spotlight for several years, exiled from Wrigley Field, the place he often referred to as "my house."

His estrangement from the Cubs comes up in conversation once or twice a year, usually around the team's winter convention, and then the legend of Sammy Sosa disappears as though it were simply a mirage.

That may change. Whether you've missed him or not, Sosa is coming soon to a TV near you in another ESPN "30 for 30" documentary.

No title or release date has been announced, but while America gets its fill of Michael Jordan and the 1997-98 Bulls in "The Last Dance," the saga of Sosa, Mark McGwire and the great home run race of 1998 is waiting on deck.

Sosa may not be welcome yet at Wrigley Field, and perhaps he never will return. But 22 years after his memorable duel with McGwire for the single-season home run record, Cubs fans will get to relive an era when Sosa was just a notch below MJ on the list of popular Chicago athletes.

ESPN teased the documentary in January with an ad during the College Football Playoff. It was originally set to premiere in mid-April at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York, but the festival was postponed because of the coronavirus crisis. A spokesman said producers are awaiting word from ESPN on when it will air, upon which further details will be released.

What we do know is that Sosa and McGwire cooperated with the making of the documentary and that the issue of alleged performance-enhancing drug use will not be airbrushed over. McGwire confessed to taking PEDs several years ago when he returned to baseball as a coach.

Despite widespread allegations that he also used steroids, Sosa never has admitted to anything during interviews over the years, including the NBC Sports Chicago documentary "Summer of Sammy," which aired in 2018 on the 20th anniversary of the home run race.

While the Sosa-McGwire documentary



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
In the Wake of the News



Can Sammy Sosa redeem his image in Chicago? We'll soon see when he is included in an ESPN "30 for 30" documentary on the 1998 home run race.

probably won't have the mass appeal of "The Last Dance," it should provide enough drama to make it worthwhile viewing for baseball fans, especially in Chicago and St. Louis.

For the uninitiated, Sosa and McGwire engaged in a thrilling home-run duel during the summer of '98 while chasing Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs that had stood for 37 years. McGwire already was a household name to most baseball fans, but Sosa was only locally famous, an all-or-nothing hitter playing in relative obscurity on bad Cubs teams.

But the addition of rookie pitcher Kerry Wood and closer Rod Beck helped the Cubs turn the corner that spring, and Sosa hit 20 home runs in June, setting a major-league record for homers in one month and putting himself in the middle of a home-run race with McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr.

In the end, Sosa and McGwire pulled away, leading to a September showdown at St. Louis' Busch Stadium, where McGwire tied and then broke Maris' record during a nationally televised Cubs-Cardinals series. McGwire wound up with 70 home runs, while Sosa finished with 66, earning National League Most Valuable Player honors and leading the Cubs to a wild-card spot.

The two were credited with saving baseball a few years after the players strike, but the record didn't last long. A bulked-up Barry Bonds set a new mark with 73 home runs for the Giants in 2001. All three sluggers' reputations were smudged after revelations of steroid use in baseball became prevalent, leading to drug testing.

McGwire's and Sosa's Hall of Fame chances were sunk by the allegations, and though Bonds became the all-time home

run champion, he's considered a long shot to make the Hall with only two years of eligibility remaining on the Baseball Writers' Association of America ballot. Bonds was named on 60.7% of ballots in this year's voting, well short of the required 75%, while Sosa received a mere 13.9% of the votes. McGwire's last year on the ballot was 2016.

Unlike Sosa, McGwire and Bonds were eventually accepted back by MLB as coaches, and the Giants even retired Bonds' number in 2018.

But Sosa remains persona non grata at Wrigley Field, never invited back by Cubs ownership, from Tribune Co. to the Ricketts family. He famously walked out of the clubhouse during the final game of the 2004 season, a move that painted him as selfish.

The Cubs revealed they had video evidence of his exit after Sosa initially denied it to a reporter, and they traded him to the Orioles in the offseason.

Sosa's legacy in Chicago remains complicated. He helped make Wrigley Field the place to be in the late '90s and early 2000s, turning it into a gold mine for the owners. But a corked-bat suspension in 2003, the PED allegations and the '04 walkout turned many fans against him. The passage of time hasn't led to a reconciliation with the organization, and Chairman Tom Ricketts won't even consider it unless Sosa admits to cheating.

Will Sosa's tarnished image be redeemed by this blast from the past? We'll soon find out.

Jordan's sterling reputation has been enhanced since episodes of "The Last Dance" began airing two weeks ago, and Sosa can only hope ESPN's documentary on the great home run race can heal his self-inflicted wounds.

## BEARS

## Vets Ginn and Gipson sign deals

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears added two veteran free agents Thursday, agreeing to deals with wide receiver Ted Ginn Jr. and safety Tashaun Gipson.

Ginn, who turned 35 in April, will join the Bears for his 14th NFL season after spending the last three with the Saints. He had 30 catches for 421 yards and two touchdowns in 16 games in 2019. NFL Network reported the deal.

The 2007 Dolphins first-round pick also spent time with the 49ers, Cardinals and Panthers.

He had three straight seasons of at least 700 receiving yards from 2015-2017, including a career-high 10 touchdown catches in 2015 with the Panthers.

He has played in 15 playoff games in his career.

Ginn provides the Bears with a speedy, experienced competitor to join a fairly young receivers room beyond veteran Allen Robinson.

In Gipson, the Bears appear to have a starting safety to play alongside Eddie Jackson. Gipson has started 104 games over eight NFL seasons, including 62 over the last four years with the Jaguars and Texans. Gipson has 23 career interceptions, three of which came in 2019 in his lone season in Houston, and 47 career passes defensed, including eight last year. He also had a pick-six in 2019.

Pro Football Talk reported the agreement.

Gipson, who will be 30 in August, signed with the Browns as an undrafted free agent out of Wyoming in 2012. He made the Pro Bowl in 2014, when he returned six interceptions for 158 yards and one touchdown.

The Texans signed Gipson to a three-year, \$22.5 million contract last year, but he finished the season on injured reserve with a back injury. They cut him this week.

## Lightfoot says Nagy's plays can stay home

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

Matt Nagy, you're on notice from Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

It's not that the Bears coach has been caught violating the mayor's social distancing directives. Lightfoot just wants to see big improvement from Nagy's offense after last season's lackluster performance.

"I'd like to see Nagy's play-calling be a little less predictable and pedestrian," Lightfoot said Wednesday night on NBC Sports Chicago's "Be Chicago: Together We Can" telethon. "Running up the gut every time? Yeah, that's not working so well."

Lightfoot made her comments to Eddie Olczyk and Pat Boyle at the start of the cable sports channel's star-studded four-hour fundraiser to benefit the Chicago Community COVID-19 Response Fund.

"Really, I'm hoping that the offense is going to get back on track," Lightfoot said. "I'm excited to see what (newly acquired quarterback) Nick Foles does once training camp opens up."

"A little friendly competition is a good thing. Everybody grows when there's competition, and Mitch Trubisky was not what I think anybody expected he would be last season. He's got to get much more consistent."

Lightfoot praised the defense but said it's incumbent on the offense, regardless of who's playing quarterback, to eat up the clock and not squander scoring opportunities.

"You can't get down to the red zone and settle for field goals," she said. "What I saw a lot last season is a great defense that was gassed by the third quarter, and that's not good for anybody."

Boyle seemed impressed. "She can knock down the curve (of coronavirus cases) and she can take care of the Bears' issues," he said.

Lightfoot told Boyle and Olczyk she misses live sports and has been hooked on "The Last Dance," ESPN's 10-part documentary on Michael Jordan and his time with the Bulls.

The Michigan alumna also watched the first two nights of the NFL draft.

"I hope that we'll see some real production out of these draft picks," Lightfoot said, adding she was particularly interested in Notre Dame tight end Cole Kmet, the St. Viator High School graduate the Bears took in the second round with their top pick.

"I said to somebody, he's a Bear now, so I'll accept him, but I don't pay a lot of attention to Notre Dame sports being a Michigan fan," Lightfoot said.

This isn't the first time Lightfoot shared her views as a Bears fan. Ahead of last season's Thanksgiving Day game against the Lions, she advised: "Find an offense, and Eddy Pineiro, find your leg again."

Pineiro, who had missed four of his previous seven field-goal tries, smiled when told. "All right, cool," he said. "Tell her I said thank you. I'll try to find my foot."

Pineiro subsequently nailed a 30-yard field goal, his only attempt, and all point-after conversions in the Bears' 24-20 victory in Detroit.

## SPORTS

# Day 51

Since the sports world went mainly dark



AARON M. SPRECHER/AP

## Big changes ahead

NCAA moves toward athlete compensation, but questions remain

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
Associated Press

The foundation is in place for the NCAA to drastically alter its definition of amateurism.

By this time next year, college athletes may have the official OK to become paid sponsors, able to earn money for their names, images and likenesses without compromising their eligibility.

Remember when Ohio State players got into trouble with the NCAA in 2010 for trading their own memorabilia and gear for tattoos? Or when Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel signed autographs for money in 2013 and everyone wondered what the punishment might be?

Under the new rules being drawn up across the NCAA, all that would most likely be fine.

A report from the NCAA's Federal and State Legislation Working Group laid out how we got here, what has been agreed upon and what is still to be determined.

There is still a lot to figure out, including how, exactly, to draw up "guardrails sufficient to ensure that ... the role of third parties in student-athlete NIL activities is regulated."

Some questions and answers as the NCAA moves to address athlete compensation, a thorny issue for the nation's biggest college sports governing body for more than 60 years.

**Who will be permitted to pay the athletes?**

The best way to answer that is by laying out who will not be permitted to pay the athletes: the NCAA, the schools and the conferences.

That doesn't mean everybody else is good to go: The NCAA working group said member schools should consider prohibiting athletes from promoting things like alcohol, tobacco and sports gambling. There is also a recommendation to limit what athletes can do with shoe and apparel companies — a source of angst for college sports for a long time.

**What about boosters?**

Boosters likely won't be disqualified immediately from working with athletes. The NCAA plans to monitor deals athletes make and require them to disclose details, perhaps through a clearinghouse.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

Senator Mitt Romney, R-UT, above, and Sen. Chris Murphy, D-CT, are leading a group of lawmakers examining compensation for college athletes and related issues.

**Will this be enough to satisfy lawmakers, both state and federal?**

No. The NCAA is trying to fend off attempts by states to force the association into opening up the free market for athletes. The NCAA is also hoping to get help from Congress in the form of a federal law to override anything states come up with and to provide uniformity.

Reactions to the NCAA's announcement from lawmakers ranged from cautiously optimistic (California state Sen. Nancy Skinner, the primary driver of the state's law on the topic, said it was a step in right direction) to downright dismissive (Florida state Rep. Chip LaMarca said: "If the NCAA's goal was to limit access, then they have accomplished their goal.").

**When will Congress get around to dealing with the NCAA?**

Hard to know. Sens. Chris Murphy of Connecticut and Mitt Romney of Utah are leading a group of lawmakers examining compensation for college athletes and related issues.

There was momentum for senators to take action.

Then a global pandemic hit. This is still a big issue for Murphy and others, but whether it can move forward during a public health and economic crisis remains to be seen.

**Is the NCAA angling for an antitrust exemption?**

Not directly, but when you ask Congress to protect your organization from state laws and future lawsuits challenging your rules, it sounds a lot like you are asking for antitrust exemption.

**Will athletes be capped on what they can earn?**

No, according to Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith, who led the group that produced the recommendations approved by the NCAA Board of Governors. That is notable since the NCAA is still fighting the appeal of an antitrust case in which the plaintiffs claimed the association and its member schools and conferences have illegally capped compensation to athletes at the value of a scholarship.

**Can we expect to see athletes in their jerseys touting the local sandwich shop?**

No. Athletes will not be allowed to use their school logo or brand in their personal deals.

**Is the NCAA football video game coming back?**

Not under these recommendations. That would require a group licensing deal between the players and the schools, and the NCAA is steering clear of that.

## IN BRIEF

## Bengals part ways with Dalton

Associated Press

The Bengals cleared the way for Joe Burrow to lead the team by releasing quarterback Andy Dalton, who holds several of the franchise's passing records but couldn't lead the Bengals deep into the playoffs.

The move Thursday gives Dalton, who had a year left on his deal, a chance to compete for a job with another team.

It also clears the way for Burrow to start fresh on a team that hasn't won a playoff game since the 1990 season, the fifth-longest stretch of futility in NFL history.

Dalton led the Bengals to their best stretch of playoff appearances — five straight from 2011-15 — but couldn't get that elusive win. As the offensive line deteriorated and top receiver A.J. Green sustained a series of injuries, Dalton's results suffered, too.

Dalton was a second-round pick in 2011 when QB Carson Palmer demanded a trade and threatened to retire rather than continue playing for the Bengals. Dalton and Green, the Bengals' first-round pick that year, led the team to its best stretch of playoff appearances.

The Bengals lost in the first round each time, setting an NFL record.

When the Bengals drafted Burrow first overall last week, the question was whether they would keep Dalton for the final year on his contract and use him to mentor the rookie, or let him try to win a starting job with another team.

Dalton, 32, holds Bengals career records for TD passes (204) and completions (2,757). He also holds club marks for career passer rating (87.5) and games with 300 yards passing (28). His 24 game-winning drives also are the most by a Bengals quarterback.

Dalton also holds single-season team records for yards passing (4,293 in 2013) and touchdowns (33 in 2013).

■ As expected, the Chiefs exercised their fifth-year contract option on QB Patrick Mahomes. The 2018 league MVP and reigning Super Bowl MVP will be under contract for at least the next two seasons. The Chiefs and Mahomes, 24, still are hoping to reach agreement on a long-term deal that likely will make him the highest-paid player in league history. ... Broncos All-Pro LB Von Miller tweeted that he tested negative for the coronavirus two weeks after announcing he had been diagnosed with COVID-19. Miller, who has asthma, was under the care of Broncos team doctors and quarantined at his Denver area home over the last two weeks. ... NFL Players Association President JC Tretter is calling for a re-examination of a portion of the labor agreement with the league affecting disability coverage for former players. Tretter, a center with the Browns, wants the NFLPA's executive board and the leadership of former players to come together to discuss some offsets in the collective bargaining agreement narrowly approved by the players in March. The language the overall union membership voted on isn't the same as what wound up in the deal that runs through the 2030 season. The changed language affects about 400 retired players who face a cut in the disability coverage they had under the previous labor agreement.

**Colleges:** The NCAA is facing a federal lawsuit accusing the organization of failing to address gender-based violence by male athletes against female students at colleges and universities. Plaintiffs in the suit, filed this week in U.S. District Court in Michigan, include women who have been athletes at Michigan State, Nebraska and an unidentified America East school. Other plaintiffs have been students at Michigan State or Nebraska. The lawsuit accuses the defendants of negligence, intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligent infliction of emotional distress, negligent supervision, fraud, breach of contract with student-athletes and breach of contract with non-student athletes. ... Wake Forest hired East Tennessee State's Steve Forbes as its men's basketball coach. Forbes, 55, replaces Danny Manning, who recently was fired after six seasons.

**Golf:** A shorter season brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic means no one will lose a PGA Tour card this year and the Korn Ferry Tour players will have to wait a year before fully joining the big leagues. The tour said players exempt for this season will keep the same status for the 2020-21 season that is scheduled to start in September unless they earn a higher ranking after this shortened season. The PGA Tour plans to resume June 11-14 at Colonial.



ELSA/GETTY

Jalen Green, above and below, is one of three players so far to sign with the G League directly out of high school.

# A new pathway to NBA

More players choosing to jump directly from high school to G League

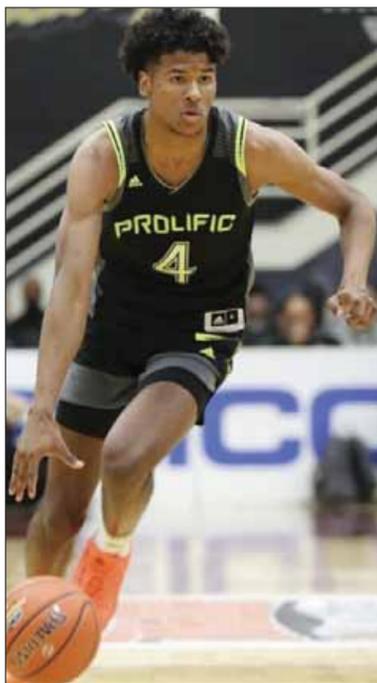
BY TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

Jalen Green was wooed by the University of Memphis and its fans for months. Thousands chanted “We want Jalen” at the team’s first event that he visited this past season as he nodded in approval and acknowledgement. Even Grizzlies rookie guard Ja Morant was in on the sales pitch, doing all he could to convince Green to come to his city.

And then the G League came calling. Before long, everything — Green’s plans, the trajectory and mission of the G League, perhaps even the landscape of college basketball on some level — changed. When Green signed to become the first to go straight from high school into the G League’s new developmental program that gives elite players an opportunity to make money while spending a year solely majoring in basketball, a new era for the game officially began.

“There’s nothing wrong with college basketball,” Green said. “I have a lot of friends that I played with in college right now. But I just felt this was the best route for me. Being different, I carried that through high school and this was another way that I could carry on being different.”

So far, Green — a 6-foot-6 shooting guard who was considered by some as the top recruit in the country — is one of three players to take advantage of this new pathway. He’s been joined since by 6-10 power forward Isaiah Todd, and 6-4 point



GREGORY PAYAN/AP

guard Daishen Nix. Todd was committed to Michigan, Nix was actually signed by UCLA. It’s likely that they’ll be joined by at least two more players, with a center and a small forward believed to be the primary targets so the initial group can have one player at every primary position.

It is very similar to recruiting: The G League is identifying top talent and trying to sign those players, much in the same way

colleges are.

“I don’t think this is us in competition with college basketball,” G League President Shareef Abdur-Rahim said. “For those young men who are looking for alternatives to the natural route, we’re offering an alternative that we believe will be a good program for them.”

But in many respects, this very much seems like it will be the G League competing with the NCAA — at least for the elite players.

Green, a person with knowledge of his deal who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because it has not been released publicly, signed a contract that could exceed \$1 million when factoring in all available possibilities. The person said the deal includes a college scholarship, which the G League will provide if he chooses to attend school at some point.

That’s big money: The G League was initially planning to offer \$125,000 salaries in this program, and most G League players are making just below \$40,000. And colleges, which can pay players through stipends and other allowances, simply cannot keep up — not within NCAA guidelines, anyway.

“If it was a free market where Jalen could go directly to the NBA, he’d have been a top pick this year,” said longtime agent Aaron Goodwin, who advises Green. “The G League was prepared to do something that no college could do ... center a program around his development. They saw that and the college coaches couldn’t offer that.”

There are some who would argue that losing a handful of players — even elite ones — won’t hurt college basketball too much. There were 4,806 players who appeared in at least one Division I men’s game this season, and someone will happily take the

spots that Green, Todd and Nix would have had on the Memphis, Michigan and UCLA rosters.

But even Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has been sounding the alarm on looming changes for several months, citing the rate of attrition in the college game and saying it “can’t take that type of a hit” and that “we have not kept up with it.”

And after his team beat Georgia Tech this past season, Krzyzewski likened what’s happening in college basketball to a scene in a Western — where a cowboy loses the reins on a horse, and the horse just starts to run wild. That’s one of the reasons why Krzyzewski said parity seemed all the rage in college basketball in 2019-20.

“It’s affected our game,” Krzyzewski said. “Really, anybody can win. I’m not saying that’s bad. I’m saying that’s what happened. ... If you look at this as a business, the amount of guys going (to the NBA), the amount of guys testing (the NBA waters), the amount of guys transferring, whoa. Whoa. It’s a lot. It’s a lot.”

There are many details of the G League plan still being finalized. It’s likely the team will use the Mamba Sports Academy in Southern California its home base, and former NBA coach of the year Sam Mitchell — who has coached Green in the past on the AAU circuit — is expected to be part of the coaching staff tasked with working with the group.

But the higher salaries and the program specifically designed as a prep school of sorts for the NBA, it made perfect sense to the signees.

“I think I would have entered the draft this year if I had the chance to do that,” Todd said. “Because at the end of the day, ever since I started playing basketball, the goal was always to go to the NBA.”

## 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

NBA ROOKIE SCALE				
PK	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	OPTION	
2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022		
1	\$8,131,200	\$8,537,900	\$8,944,500	
2	\$7,275,200	\$7,639,000	\$8,002,800	
3	\$6,533,300	\$6,859,800	\$7,186,600	
4	\$5,890,300	\$6,185,000	\$6,479,500	
5	\$5,334,100	\$5,600,600	\$5,867,400	
6	\$4,844,700	\$5,086,900	\$5,329,300	
7	\$4,422,600	\$4,643,900	\$4,864,800	
8	\$4,051,700	\$4,254,300	\$4,456,900	
9	\$3,724,300	\$3,910,700	\$4,096,800	
10	\$3,538,100	\$3,715,000	\$3,891,800	
11	\$3,361,200	\$3,529,300	\$3,697,500	
12	\$3,193,200	\$3,353,000	\$3,512,600	
13	\$3,033,500	\$3,185,200	\$3,336,900	
14	\$2,882,000	\$3,026,000	\$3,170,300	
15	\$2,737,600	\$2,874,500	\$3,011,400	
16	\$2,600,900	\$2,730,900	\$2,861,100	
17	\$2,470,700	\$2,594,300	\$2,717,900	
18	\$2,347,300	\$2,464,600	\$2,582,000	
19	\$2,241,600	\$2,353,600	\$2,465,900	
20	\$2,151,800	\$2,259,400	\$2,366,800	
21	\$2,065,700	\$2,169,100	\$2,272,400	
22	\$1,983,200	\$2,082,300	\$2,181,500	
23	\$1,904,000	\$1,999,300	\$2,094,200	
24	\$1,827,900	\$1,919,200	\$2,010,700	
25	\$1,754,600	\$1,842,200	\$1,930,200	
26	\$1,696,500	\$1,781,200	\$1,866,000	
27	\$1,647,500	\$1,729,900	\$1,812,400	
28	\$1,637,300	\$1,719,400	\$1,801,200	
29	\$1,625,500	\$1,706,700	\$1,788,100	
30	\$1,613,700	\$1,694,300	\$1,775,200	

source: spotracc.com

SOCCER									
MLS									
Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2			
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3			
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3			
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2			
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1			
D.C. United	1	0	1	3	3	3			
Chicago	0	1	1	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			
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	2	0	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

Tentative date for the MLS All-Star Game July 29 vs. La Liga MX All Stars Banc of California Stadium in Los Angeles

GOLF		
WORLD RANKINGS	COUNTRY	AVG
RK.	GOLFER	
1.	Rory McIlroy	N Ireland 9.45
2.	Jon Rahm	Spain 8.48
3.	Brooks Koepka	U.S. 7.73
4.	Justin Thomas	U.S. 7.41
5.	Dustin Johnson	U.S. 6.45
6.	Adam Scott	Australia 5.97
7.	Patrick Reed	U.S. 5.87
8.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S. 5.87
9.	Webb Simpson	U.S. 5.84
10.	Tommy Fleetwood	England 5.58
11.	Tiger Woods	U.S. 5.44
12.	Xander Schauffele	U.S. 5.38
13.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S. 5.15
14.	Justin Rose	England 5.02
15.	Marc Leishman	Austria 4.79
16.	Tony Finau	U.S. 4.62
17.	Matt Kuchar	U.S. 4.43
18.	Gary Woodland	U.S. 4.38
19.	Louis Oosthuizen	S Africa 4.33
20.	Shane Lowry	Ireland 4.27
21.	Tyrell Hatton	England 4.23
22.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan 4.14
23.	Sungjae Im	S Korea 4.04
24.	Paul Casey	England 3.99
25.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England 3.79
26.	Bernard Langer	Austria 3.77
27.	Rickie Fowler	U.S. 3.50
28.	Francesco Molinari	Italy 3.46
29.	Abram Ancer	Mexico 3.13
30.	Kevin Na	U.S. 3.11
31.	Lee Westwood	England 3.07
32.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden 3.06
33.	Danny Willett	England 2.96
34.	Billy Horschel	U.S. 2.73
35.	Cameron Smith	Australia 2.72
36.	Kevin Kisner	U.S. 2.70
37.	Chae Reavie	U.S. 2.69
38.	Sergio Garcia	Spain 2.62
39.	J. J. Newattanonand	Thailand 2.60
40.	Victor Perez	France 2.60

AUTO RACING	
NASCAR CUP UPCOMING SCHEDULE	
May 17 (Sunday):	Cup teams will run a 400-mile race at Darlington Raceway.
May 20 (Wednesday):	Cup teams will return to Darlington to run a 500-kilometer race.
May 24 (Sunday):	Cup teams will compete in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.
May 27 (Wednesday):	Cup teams return to race 500 kilometers at Charlotte Motor Speedway.
TENTATIVE CUP SCHEDULE (to be determined)	
May 31 (Sun):	Kansas 400, Kansas City, 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
June 7 (Sunday):	FireKeepers Casino 400, Brookly, Mich.
June 14 (Sunday):	Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
June 21 (Sunday):	Chicagoland 400, Joliet, Ill.
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL	
RECENT WORLD SERIES FINALS	
2020:	Canceled; COVID-19 outbreak
2019:	River Ridge, La. 8, Willemstad, Caracao 0
2018:	Honolulu 3, Hawaii 3, Seoul, S. Korea 0
2017:	Tokyo-Kitasuna, Tokyo, Japan 12, Lufkin, Texas 2 (5 inn.)
2016:	Maine-Endwell, N.Y. 2, Seoul, S. Korea 1
2015:	Tokyo-Kitasuna, Tokyo, Japan 18, Lewisberry, Pa. 11
2014:	Seoul, S. Korea 8, Chicago 4

NHL									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174			
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195			
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227			
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228			
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221			
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217			
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243			
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267			
METRO.									
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215			
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196			
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196			
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	187			
Columbus	33	22	15	81	280	193			
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193			
N.Y. Rangers	37	25	5	79	234	222			
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230			
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193			
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191			
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177			
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203			
Arizona	35	26	8	78	215	217			
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	218			
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	210			
PACIFIC									
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211			
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217			
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215			
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217			
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187			
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226			
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212			
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226			

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 & ON THE TOWN



# Masks up

Art Institute lions, Daley Center Picasso now wearing coronavirus face coverings

BY STEVE JOHNSON

**G**ov. J.B. Pritzker required Illinoisans to begin wearing protective face masks in public beginning Friday. The Art Institute lions and the Daley Center Picasso jumped the gun. Crews Thursday morning installed artisanal masks onto the downtown Chicago icons, a message to the rest of Chicago — and Illinois — that we can handle a little sacrifice, a little disruption of the face we present the public, for the sake of the common good. When the adornment was complete on the blustery but fortuitously rain-

free morning, the lions still looked like regal sentinels keeping watch on Michigan Avenue, only now they were guards who wouldn't make you so nervous should you occupy the same aisle at the nearby Walgreen's. And the Picasso sculpture? Let's just say that for an abstraction of a face, species unknown and 18 1/2 feet tall, it was wearing the shield pretty well. Did it look a little like a feedbag strapped to the bottom of that vaguely equine mug? Someone else will have to judge. Certainly, a key to the presentation was the artful light-blue straps

Turn to **Masks**, Page 5



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Top: Mark Witteveen, owner of The Chicago Flyhouse, installs a large Chicago flag mask on the Picasso in Daley Plaza on Thursday. Above: A jogger runs in front of the Art Institute where workers already placed masks on the lions.



MONIKA WNUK PHOTO

Playwright André Patterson is an inmate at the Stateville Correctional Center outside of Joliet.

## Will 'Stateville Voices' see the light of day?



**CHRIS JONES**  
 Tribune theater critic

"A young black man and woman (late twenties, early thirties) lean into each other across the table, within the allowed parameters of closeness," the playwright André Patterson writes, setting his scene. "They struggle to hear each other above the roller coaster volume of voices that

surrounds them." Those are the first lines of "The Parameters of Closeness," a short, remarkably prescient, profoundly impressive and clearly autobiographical drama set in the visitors room of the Stateville Correctional Center, a maximum security state prison for men, located in Crest Hill. This is where Patterson resides. He is serving a lengthy sentence. Patterson wrote "The Parameters of Closeness" in a playwriting class taught by Rebecca Gilman, the distinguished dramatist who formerly taught at

Turn to **Jones**, Page 6

## Chaos and romance ensue

Evanston's Lapkus takes on Spade type of role, opposite him, in 'The Wrong Missy'



**NINA METZ**  
 Chicago Close-up

Long a reliably funny presence as a supporting player, Lauren Lapkus joins the ranks of lead actors in the upcoming Netflix comedy "The Wrong Missy" as the title character, an outrageous, devil-may-care love interest playing opposite a buttoned-up David Spade, who accidentally invites the wrong woman to accompany him on a corporate retreat in Hawaii. Chaos and romance ensue. An Evanston native and DePaul University alum, Lapkus has been immersed in the world of improv since she began taking classes at iO Theater her senior year in high school. Her credits in the years since include everything from a handful of short-lived sitcoms to major buzz-worthy projects such as "Jurassic World" and "Orange Is the New Black."

In "The Wrong Missy"



CATE HELLMAN

Evanston native Lauren Lapkus is an improviser, frequent podcaster and star of the new Netflix comedy "The Wrong Missy."

(premiering May 13) she gets to play it big and broad. Reached by phone at her home in Los Angeles, we talked about the new movie and her latest podcast projects, including "Newcomers," wherein she and Nicole Byer watch the "Star Wars" films for the first time.

**Q: In "The Wrong Missy" you play the role of the David Spade role — the character who's really off-putting at first but eventually wins everyone over.**

A: Yeah, the character's definitely extremely off-putting

(laughs). I don't think most people would want to spend an extended period of time with her, but then once you get to know her you see that she's a fun person to be around. But she makes a very strong first impression — everything she says is so crazy and she has no filter; she just lives in her own world and kind of interprets things differently than everybody else and thinks things are really fun when they're actually harrowing. It was very fun to play because it's just being a person who is not reading the room at all and just

Turn to **Metz**, Page 5

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services

# Fashionistas to walk virtual runway

A YouTube special streaming Friday stages a virtual fashion show featuring a slew of home-bound celebrities, including Kim Kardashian West, Karlie Kloss, Ashley Graham and Hailey Bieber, modeling clothes out of their closets in an effort to raise awareness and funds to fight the coronavirus.

The event, dubbed Fashion Unites, is the brainchild of Carine Roitfeld, founder of the fashion and beauty magazine CR Fashion Book. It will benefit amfAR Against COVID-19.

YouTube's head of fashion and beauty, Derek Blasberg, will host the half-hour program, which is described as a "self-filmed fashion show — captured by a diverse range of models wearing creations pulled from their personal wardrobe and styled remotely by Roitfeld and her team." There also will be behind-the-scenes looks and "messages of hope and gratitude by designers and contributors for the real-life heroes who risk their lives fighting the pandemic on the front lines every day."

Fashion designers in the house will include Diane von Furstenberg, Alexander Wang, Virgil Abloh, Silvia Fendi, Fernando Garcia and Heron Preston.

Fashion Unites will stream on YouTube with the exact URL to be posted at the event's website, [crrunwayamfar.org](http://crrunwayamfar.org).

**Harrison Ford piloting plane that wrongly crosses runway:** Harrison Ford was piloting a plane that wrongly crossed a runway where another plane was landing, and federal authorities are investigating, officials and a representative for the actor said. Ford was at the controls of a small plane Friday at Hawthorne Airport in the Los Angeles



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY

Kim Kardashian, seen in November, is scheduled to take part in Fashion Unites, a virtual fashion show Friday.

area when, according to a statement released by Ford's publicist, he crossed the runway after mishearing an instruction from air traffic control. "He immediately acknowledged the mistake and apologized to ATC for the error," according to the statement from publicist Ina Treციokas. "No one was injured, and there was never any danger of a collision." Without naming Ford, the Federal Aviation Administration said a two-seat Aviat Husky plane crossed the runway while another aircraft was performing a touch-and-go landing just over a half-mile away. Ford's statement says the purpose of his flight was "to maintain currency and proficiency in the aircraft"

**Bollywood's Rishi Kapoor dies:** Top Indian actor Rishi Kapoor, a scion

of Bollywood's most famous Kapoor family, has died. He was 67 and had leukemia. His father, Raj Kapoor, and grandfather Prithviraj Kapoor were doyens of Bollywood. He received the National Film Award for his debut role as a child artist in his father's 1970 film "Mera Naam Joker." He acted in more than 90 films. His wife, Nitu Singh, co-starred in several of his films. His son Ranbir Kapoor is a current top Bollywood actor.

**May 1 birthdays:** Singer Judy Collins is 81. Actor Stephen Macht is 78. Singer Nick Fortuna is 74. Actor Dann Florek is 70. Singer Ray Parker Jr. is 66. Singer Tim McGraw is 53. Director Wes Anderson is 51. Actor Jamie Dornan is 38. Actress Kerry Bishe is 36. TV personality Abby Huntsman is 34.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

[askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com) Twitter @askingamy

# High school senior receives tough love

**Dear Amy:** My beautiful high school senior is having a hard time.

When she was in elementary school, she announced that she would be the high school valedictorian. She has kept her vow. She volunteers for many organizations, tutors middle school students, is an athlete, and is on the mock trial and academic team.

Because of the crisis, she will not be able to attend the end-of-year banquets, give her farewell speeches, go to prom, walk at graduation or go to parties.

When she shared her disappointment with a beloved relative, this person responded: "Welcome to adult life. You will discover disappointments at every turn. How you handle bad luck and disappointments will determine your long-term success."

Even though I agree with the advice, it feels cold and uncaring. I know I can't fix this, but what can her mother and I do to help her get through her disappointments?

— *Sad Dad*

**Dear Dad:** Your "beloved relative" did my job for me.

Every word that person said is absolutely true. This is not what a hurting teenager wants to hear, but I assure you this "cold and unfeeling" wisdom will come back to her time and time again. Eventually, she will be grateful for it.

The experiences she and her cohorts are absorbing will stay with them for the rest of their lives. They will remember it as being an extremely challenging and unfair time, that nonetheless taught them many things. When they have children of their own, they

will try to pass along some of the wisdom your relative tried to impart.

Granted, any tough love is easier to hear when it is accompanied by a hug, tenderness and the reaction that every hurting person values, which is to feel seen and understood. That's what you and her mother will deliver.

I would add one thing. Even though your daughter will miss the public accolades and experiences that she so sincerely deserves to receive, she will always have this: She gets to spend the rest of her life being her — the accomplished, caring, smart and kind person who (along with countless young people around the world), caught a very tough break. My heart goes out to them.

**Dear Amy:** My husband, "Stan," has been divorced from his ex-wife for 30 years. He had children with her, but he doesn't really know them (he wasn't allowed to visit and couldn't afford a lawyer).

Stan and I have two adult children together.

Our daughter found one of her half-sisters. I am very happy for her. They are starting to visit one another and seem to enjoy each other's company.

We recently found out that our daughter has begun a relationship with her father's ex-wife. Stan was hurt and feels betrayed by our daughter.

It now appears that his ex-wife has visited our daughter and grandchild! If she was our daughter's mother or stepmother, it would make sense. We don't understand this.

What do you think?  
— *Wondering Parents*

**Dear Wondering:** Your husband doesn't have a relationship with his (first-born) children. Despite the challenges surrounding the divorce, he could have made overtures to them in adulthood — much as your daughter has done.

Your daughter's relationship with her half-sister has quite naturally expanded to include other family members. It is not surprising that you would both feel threatened by this. In addition to "sharing" your daughter and grandchild with another parental figure, your husband may fear that an alternate version of this history may emerge.

You have no choice but to accept this relationship, even if it bothers you. Eventually, the two halves of your husband's history may become more integrated, and this would be a good thing for everyone in the family.

**Dear Amy:** Like "Annoyed," my children were also concerned about my social media ranting, so I simply used the tools on the site to limit my "rants" to people who share my views.

I can still include my family in my other posts. I can also block posts from people who push my buttons. I suggest Annoyed's mother should do the same.

— *Survivor of Family Intervention!*

**Dear Survivor:** Good advice.

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CHICAGO CINEMA WORKERS FUND

The Chicago Cinema Workers Fund will host a virtual trivia night hosted by Jacqueline Stewart on May 1.

# Put your movie trivia wizardry to the test

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

What's up Friday night at 8 p.m.? You're not going out to dinner. You're not going clubbing. You're not going out to see a movie.

This, you can do: parlay your overflowing movie trivia knowledge (or guesswork, my own competitive specialty) for what I'd characterize — here comes the pull quote! — as "a fine and noble cause."

A minimum \$20 donation buys into the Chicago Cinema Workers Fund virtual trivia fundraiser. The Tribune, bless it and keep it a while longer amid this godless pandemic, wrote about the fund's initial, and successful, \$15,000 goal to help displaced projectionists, concession counter jockeys, ushers and other film venue employees.

The fund's now just over the \$17,500 mark. Friday's Zoom trivia night is designed to help lift the donations to the \$25,000 mark. University of Chicago film professor and Turner Classic Movies host Jacqueline Stewart will emcee the event.

Here's how it works. Go to [chicagocinemaworkers.com](http://chicagocinemaworkers.com). Click on the "donate now" tab. Pop the word "trivia" into the comments box. The cutoff is noon Friday. A Zoom meeting link arrives via email. At 8 p.m. Stewart will begin the film trivia smackdown. You submit your answers via the Zoom private chat

and the gamemaster does all the wrangling.

"People are more than welcome to set up their own little groups if they want to confer on answers," says Joshua Mabe, filmmaker, programmer and now a South Holland Public Library librarian.

Prizes for the top three winners are still being finalized, but they'll include passes to the Chicago International Film Festival; the Gene Siskel Film Center; the Chicago Film Society; plus movie-themed COVID-19 masks.

Another prize for some lucky trivia wizard: your body parts interpolated into one of the Siskel & Ebert memes floating around on Twitter.

Donations to the Chicago Cinema Workers Fund are tax-deductible. Relief funds are available to any recently laid-off or furloughed Chicago cinema worker due to COVID-19. Eligible workers can visit the website and click the APPLY FOR RELIEF tab. For more information, email [chicagocinemaworkers-fund@gmail.com](mailto:chicagocinemaworkers-fund@gmail.com). Twitter and Instagram updates at [@chiccineworkers](https://twitter.com/chiccineworkers).

And may the film-geekiest among us take the spoils.

*Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.*

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# Summer Blues camp moves online



HOWARD REICH  
On Music

Few Chicago blues musicians have done more to nurture the next generation of talent than guitarist Fernando Jones.

The Blues Camp he has presented every summer has given young musicians a chance to study an art form not widely taught or readily available to them.

To witness these kids learning Muddy Waters songs and Willie Dixon riffs, and writing tunes of their own is to realize there's plenty of life left in an historic music indelibly associated with Chicago.

This year, of course, things will be different, for Jones won't be able to convene young musicians at Columbia College Chicago as he has in years past. Instead, he has begun accepting applications for Fernando Jones' Blues Camp International Online.

"I didn't want to leave the kids hanging," says Jones, whose 11th annual free camp will run online July 5-10, with an audition deadline of June 1.

"I don't want the kids to not have anything to do. ... The plan is to build it, and they will come."

If the online sessions carry a fraction of the previous ones' energy, there should be valuable learning and music-making ahead. For Jones always has conceived Blues Camp as a place where young musicians can connect with pros such as himself.

This time around, "the formula of camp would be the same," he says.

"Start off with morning assembly. ... We open with the 'Star-Spangled Banner' and 'Lift Every Voice and Sing.' Then a note of the day or tip of the day. "Then we're going to



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2019

Peyton McDowell, 8, from Homewood gets instructions from Fernando Jones.

break them off into groups online, with Zoom or something else. Learn a song or two, write a song.

"You close with a special guest ... some of my celebrity people."

Which raises an essential question: Who can get into Blues Camp?

"If your Blues Kid is between the ages of 12 and 18 and is an intermediate or advanced player, then they might be the ideal candidate," says the camp's website.

"We are not looking for the best 'Blues Kid' players in the world. We are looking for the Blues Kid who 'wants to be' in this program. However, they must audition with one of the songs below, first, not one of their choosing. Then we will do our best to place them by their skill set according to our Blues Camp ensemble instrumentation need(s) and position availability."

The website contains links to pick a song, video record it and upload it to YouTube.

Jones has been adamant about keeping the camp free for a variety of reasons. Among them:

"It gives us the freedom to really be able to teach and not be beholden," he says. "If a kid had unready-

ness, we don't need to keep them for financial reasons."

And though the official age range is 12 to 18, Jones has found that sometimes he needs to bend that a bit.

"We've had kids as young as 7," says Jones. "If kids have talent and interest, you can't turn them away."

"In blues, where else will they go? There are lots of camps for jazz. Not blues."

Jones doesn't know how many young blues musicians will sign up for this new kind of camp, guessing it could range from 20 to 100 or more. The online presentation, in fact, might beckon more participants than before, since kids from around the world needn't fly to Chicago to participate (as many have done in previous years).

Regardless of how many sign up, Jones envisions class sessions of about 20 participants.

"I know that 20 is a manageable group," he says. "But the sweet spot — it depends on the kids."

When he's not organizing Blues Camp, Jones performs, teaches and otherwise proselytizes for the music. A recent grant from Allstate enabled his Blues Kids Foundation to bring the music into ele-

mentary and high schools.

Unfortunately, the coronavirus pandemic has meant that his Altruistic Music Fest & Variety Show, which had been scheduled for the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts on June 27, will have to be canceled. He expects it to be rescheduled for next year.

For now, the focus is on Blues Camp.

"The most important thing is: You can't cry, and you can't stop," says Jones. "Every time you have an idea, maybe 10 people have it at the same time, and two people act on it."

Jones always has been one to act and plans to remain so, regardless of the pandemic.

"You know what? I'm not selfish enough to even be disappointed, when you realize the mass science of it," he says.

"It's not just me that can't have it — everybody can't have it."

"These times show you what you're made of."

Information about Blues Camp is at [www.blueskids.com/Chicago](http://www.blueskids.com/Chicago).

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A closed sign is posted next to the entrance of the Hideout on April 28. The venue is currently closed because of COVID-19.

## Still connected to each other

Despite shutdowns due to coronavirus, the Hideout keeps working to build community



**BRITT JULIOUS**  
Local Sounds

"How do we keep people connected?" asked Sully Davis, program director of the Hideout. "How do we keep the Hideout around when people think of it as just a space?"

Those questions are the ones that continue to plague performance spaces and venue owners throughout the city as the state of Illinois enters its third month of a shelter-in-place order. But the Hideout, the beloved 100-year-old bar and performance venue, has found a smart solution: keep the party going.

Longtime followers of the Hideout know pushing forward is the modus operandi of the venue. Being first is too.

Whether it was closing down operations well before the state's shelter-in-place order or setting up a GoFundMe for employees, the Hideout has never been afraid of making challenging, progressive decisions in the face of adversity. It comes as no surprise then that rather than simply go silent, the Hideout has taken its beloved IRL bar and performance venue experience online.

In an increasingly overstuffed livestreaming world, how could the Hideout separate itself from the noise?

"That's probably one of the most frustrating things: trying to program a calendar for the future right now," Davis said. "I thought, what could we do for the Hideout right now? What could we do to keep people connected?"

The idea came to Davis around the end of March, and he spent the next week researching and learning the ins and outs of streaming, editing software and troubleshooting for cellphones.

"It's a lot more difficult than I thought it was going to be," he admitted.

But soon the Hideout Online was born and, with it, programming that feels more akin to a television network than social media. The Hideout aims to curate a streaming experience that reflects its spirit and community as much as possible. That means programming that features a mix of talk shows, regular music programming, bingo and even a happy hour. And rather than rely on the hourlong limits of platforms such as Instagram or choppy streams of places such as Facebook, the team turned to Twitch, most commonly used within the gaming community.

Davis said watching concerts from a cellphone is awkward and he often got distracted. Twitch, in comparison, is a static page.

It is easier to direct people to one page rather than use something such as Instagram, where a user may be inundated with post notifications, direct messages and notices about numerous other livestreams happening at the same time.

"As the older guy, I'm into live music, a live venue," said Tim Tuten, co-owner of the Hideout. "I want people coming together. ... The kids are at home watching this (stuff) and all the old conservatives are at home watching horrible stuff. If we could just get together in a bar, a music venue, maybe we could see some stuff and celebrate together."

"It's a cliché to say the internet is a global community, but we're using it the right way."

The result is a one-of-a-kind experience that is more vibrant than what is found everywhere else online. On the programming side, it also allows the Hideout community at large, both here and thousands of miles away, to all connect in one place.

For example, the popular talk show "A Scientist Walks into a Bar" can select guests not just from the Chicago area, but from across the country. For the Cosmic Country showcase, some performers were in Los Angeles and New York. Show creators and performers were encouraged to take what they're used to and make it more special and unique for a streaming platform.

"It's challenging people to try something new or be comfortable with performing to a phone or a computer or a video camera," said

Davis. "(They're) just trying to figure out how that live feel is happening and (it's) making performers feel great and not feel like they're sacrificing their performance to do something."

Building community in the face of a pandemic may be difficult. Many people find community not between the walls of where they sleep but in "third spaces," the places where they can sit back with a good beer, a good show and good people. That certainly describes the energy of the Hideout and why it has thrived for decades. From the club beats of Ariel Zetina to the alt-country of Robbie Fulks, most music fans can find something special, just for them.

It is unsurprising then that the team has found a way to translate that experience, however temporary, to the internet. It is not equivalent or perfect, of course, but it is something unique.

"In a way, we're trying to reflect our programming, but we're not trying to do a subpar version of what we would have in the Hideout," Davis said. "The idea is to create something new and special for this platform and engage people while they're there."

Said Tuten: "It's also reminded us of two things: One, we love coming together and being in the space together. And although we've spread out around the world, we still have that connection to each other."

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CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Steppenwolf ensemble member Yassen Peyankov will adapt and direct an online "Seagull."

## Live shows now called off until October

Steppenwolf Theatre taps its ensemble for online productions

BY CHRIS JONES

Steppenwolf Theatre Company said Thursday that it was canceling its planned summer production of the Mia Chung play "Catch as Catch Can," adding to its previously announced spring cancellations of "The Most Spectacularly Lamentable Trial of Miz Martha Washington" and "King James."

Steppenwolf will not produce a live show at its Lincoln Park theater until the first preview of "Good Night, and Good Luck" on Oct. 22.

The famed theater company has canceled the rest of its 2019-20 subscription season; however, the company also said that it intends to produce all three of these nixed shows in 2021-22. (The 2020-21 season of different shows had already been announced.)

In an attempt to fill this void, Steppenwolf said it will produce three virtual shows specially for its members, which is the term the theater uses for traditional subscribers. Many of its storied ensemble members, rarely seen live in Chicago, will be taking part.

The plans include an advance "virtual reading" of Yassen Peyankov's adaptation of "The Seagull," the show that was to have opened Steppenwolf's planned new theater in 2021. In this form, the reading will feature ensemble members Ian Barford, Cliff Chamberlain, Francis Guinan, Tim Hopper, Sandra Marquez, James Vincent Meredith, Amy Morton, Caroline Neff, Karen Rodriguez and Namir Smallwood. It's available for streaming May 14-27.

In mid-June, ensemble member Austin Pendleton will direct a starry cast of more than 30 ensemble members — with John Malkovich, Joan Allen, Laurie Metcalf and William Petersen added to some of the names above — in a radio-play version of Arthur Miller's "The American Clock."

And in July, Tina Landau will direct an online version of Tarell Alvin McCraney's "In the Red and Brown Water," staged at Steppenwolf in 2010.

Those productions will not be available for viewing by nonmembers; members will receive private links prior to the performances. This is a different tactic from such institutions as the New York Public Theater, which has made virtual programming (such as a poignant new Zoom staging of Richard Nelson's "What Do We Need to Talk About") open to all.

However, Steppenwolf also will produce a variety of interview podcasts, online educational programs and backstage explorations, all of which open to the public at no charge.

On May 9, Steppenwolf will hold a virtual gala, wittily titled "Pants Optional: A Steppenwolf Soiree," replete with star ensemble-member "appearances" and a virtual dance party. More information on this programming is available at [www.steppenwolf.org](http://www.steppenwolf.org).

With this latest news, Steppenwolf has canceled significantly further out than its peer Chicago theaters, most of which are still hoping (as is Broadway) to program shows in the summer, should officials and the recovery allow.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## Contractors who worked on 'Windy City Rehab' facing new fraud allegations

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY TRACY SWARTZ

Two contractors from the first season of "Windy City Rehab" committed fraud by diverting money from other projects to help fund work done on the popular HGTV show, according to a lawsuit filed last week in Cook County court.

Space Builders — owned by Ermin Pajazetovic — sued Donovan Eckhardt, his Greymark Development Group, 612 West Stratford LLC and Lakeside Bank in December 2019 over \$108,500 he says he was owed for work he performed and materials he provided during renovation of 612 W. Stratford Pl.

612 West Stratford LLC and 2530 North Orchard LLC are countersuing Pajazetovic and Space Builders, alleging that Pajazetovic "overcharged and conspired with others to overcharge" them for renovation of 612 W. Stratford in Lakeview East and 2530 N. Orchard St. in Park West, according to paperwork filed April 22.

The property owners "believe that there were deficiencies in the work performed on several 'Windy City Rehab' projects, and that Space (Builders) and Mr. Pajazetovic conspired with Eckhardt and Greymark in a scheme to divert funds from Stratford and Orchard to prop up the high-profile 'Windy City Rehab' projects," the filing reads. The attorney for the property owners did not return a Tribune request for comment, nor did Eckhardt.

In an email to the Tribune, Pajazetovic's attorney denied wrongdoing by Space Builders

and "any conspiracy" between the company and Eckhardt. Attorney Telly Stefaneas blamed Eckhardt for the money issues and said there was "no overlap" between the two renovations and "Windy City Rehab" projects.

"Thus, any allegation that monies were diverted to prop up the high-profile Windy City Rehab projects is simply untrue," Stefaneas said in his statement.

Eckhardt and Pajazetovic worked on homes that were featured on the first season of "Windy City Rehab," which follows Alison Victoria Gramenos as she flips Chicago homes. Gramenos is not named in the original lawsuit or the counterclaim.

"I have zero knowledge of the Stratford or Orchard projects. Me, my businesses, my show and my network have nothing to do with them," Gramenos said in an email to the Tribune.

According to the counterclaim, Eckhardt had "minority ownership interest" in 612 West Stratford LLC "at certain times in the past." His company, Greymark, was retained as general contractor for the renovation of the Stratford and Orchard buildings. Greymark hired Space Builders as subcontractor.

The city issued a stop-work order in May 2019 for the Orchard location, which was one of 13 properties the Chicago Department of Buildings cited when it temporarily suspended Greymark's general contractor license last year for a slew of alleged violations.

Greymark and Space Builders were "terminated" from the Stratford and Orchard projects in August 2019, according to the



Renovation of the building at 2530 N. Orchard St. in the Park West neighborhood is the focus of a lawsuit filed in April 2020.



The property at 612 W. Stratford Pl. in Lakeview is part of both a lawsuit and countersuit.

counterclaim.

The property owners say they found "substantial deficiencies" in flooring, HVAC, masonry, plumbing and other work performed at the Stratford location, while "numerous categories of work" were "underperformed or incomplete" at the Orchard location, including demolition, electrical work, flooring and framing.

"Counterdefendants brazenly submitted sworn contractor affidavits for work that was not performed and materials that never made it to the work sites; and they conspired with others to submit sworn statements that were intended to obtain payment of other funds for work never performed," the counterclaim

reads.

The property owners say they paid more than \$380,000 to finish the Stratford renovation and more than \$850,000 to complete the Orchard renovation. They are seeking a jury trial. A hearing is scheduled for May 21.

Eckhardt is the subject of other local lawsuits. A Wicker Park couple and a Lincoln Square couple are separately suing Gramenos, Pajazetovic and Eckhardt for alleged fraud related to renovations of their homes, which were featured on the first season of "Windy City Rehab."

Eckhardt is being sued by Ridge Development Partners over mortgage allegedly due for a Bucktown property, but Ridge said in an April 15 filing it is seeking to have the suit dismissed "as all issues have been resolved."

"Windy City Rehab" premiered in January 2019 with 11 episodes in its first season. HGTV has not announced a premiere date for the second season. It seems Eckhardt will not be back after he and Gramenos had a falling out.

Her attorney, Daniel Lynch, said in a statement that Eckhardt and his companies "are not involved as general contractor or in any other construction capacity on any of the projects for Season 2." Gramenos appears to still be working with Pajazetovic.

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## SERIES REVIEW

## A love that will tear you apart in 'Normal People'

BY JAMES PONIEWOZIK  
The New York Times

Even if you have never read Sally Rooney's "Normal People," you will immediately realize that the TV adaptation is a young-love story. If the moony soundtrack doesn't clue you in, you will need only a few seconds in the presence of Marianne (Daisy Edgar-Jones) and Connell (Paul Mescal), who have so much chemistry you may need lab goggles.

It is also, as the series soon makes graphically clear, a young-lust story, in which the copious, urgent sex is as much an expression of character as of hormones.

But beyond the heavy emotions and heavy breathing, this gorgeous, melancholy series, whose 12 half-hour episodes arrived on Hulu on Wednesday, is really about growing up: the necessary, wrenching



ENDA BOWE/HULU

Connell, played by Paul Mescal, and Marianne, played by Daisy Edgar-Jones, in "Normal People."

process of breaking down the person you were in order to become the person you're going to be.

Set in Ireland in the early 2010s, "Normal People" introduces the small-town schoolmates Marianne, who comes from money, and Connell, whose mother cleans house for Marianne's family. Their dynam-

ic inverts the teen-drama cliché of popular rich kid and alienated poor kid. Marianne is the outcast, bookish and sarcastic. Connell is beautiful, athletic and well-liked, socially comfortable but self-effacing.

What they have in common are an instant attraction and a sharp intelli-

gence. The first tumbles them into bed; the second makes them realize they can talk to each other as with no one else. When they first undress in front of each other, it feels less prurient than like a milestone: They're each about to get to truly know another person outside their family.

Where in some teen stories sex is an end in itself, in "Normal People" it's a way of experimenting with your identity, with your relation to other people, with power and powerlessness. After an early flirtation, Marianne revels in Connell's attraction to her: "You were tempted. I tempted you."

Sex, and then love, reveal Connell's insecurity despite his popularity. Marianne, whose self-worth is also undermined by her unloving family, eventually develops a streak of masochism. In bed and out of it, each

has something the other craves and lacks: Connell's even-keeled kindness, Marianne's decisiveness and bracing honesty.

Rooney has created a complex study of power wrapped up in a heartfelt teen soap. When Marianne suggests keeping their affair a secret, Connell — afraid to be teased by his friends — agrees too readily, a hurtful choice that echoes in their relationship for years.

When they leave for Trinity College, Marianne finds the kind of sophisticated, sardonic people she's comfortable among, while Connell is now the one who feels out of place. Somehow, the differences between his class background and Marianne's are more conspicuous in Dublin than at home.

But they reconnect as friends, then as friends with benefits. There's some plot to "Normal People" —

over their college years, Connell struggles with money and depression, Marianne with her family. But mostly, the story is simply: Time goes on, people grow older.

Edgar-Jones and Mescal are radiant individually — she's a beacon, he's an ember. But they also create something collectively. Even in the sex scenes, the feeling is something more than lust; it's as if Marianne and Connell were trying desperately to get at a hidden piece inside the other that they need to complete themselves.

Which, in a way, is exactly what they're doing. "Normal People" looks and sounds like a teen melodrama about falling in love and getting it on. But more than that, it's an empathetic study of two young people coming, together, of age.

Now streaming on Hulu

## 'THE HALF OF IT' ★★★ 1/2

## Rom-com riffs on Cyrano de Bergerac

BY KEVIN CRUST  
Los Angeles Times

For filmmaker Alice Wu, romance is a gantlet to be run, a portal through which we experience the pain and embarrassment necessary to teach us what love is. Wu's second feature, "The Half of It," a smart, sassy philosophical treatise dressed up like a Hughesian high school riff on "Cyrano de Bergerac," tells us exactly what it is in an opening animated bit and then proceeds to charm as it upends our expectations.

Though shot along the Hudson River in New York state, the film is set in the Pacific Northwest-flavored town of Squahamish, one of those fictional idyllic movie burghs where everyone wants to escape but rarely does. It is here where Wu begins her movie magic, juxtaposing our cinematic assumptions of such places with the deeper emotions with which she invests her characters. There is also the real sense that this world extends far beyond the camera's frame.

The heroine is Ellie Chu, a high school senior, played with controlled ferocity by Leah Lewis. An introvert's introvert, Ellie is both a dutiful daughter and the town's silent iconoclast. The Chus emigrated from China when Ellie was very young. Now, she cares for her grieving father after the death of her mother four or five years earlier, and continues his work as the town's station master when the train passes through twice daily.

To make ends meet, Ellie writes term papers for her presumably better-off classmates with the full



KC BAILEY/NETFLIX

Leah Lewis and Daniel Diemer in "The Half of It," a romance about a loner who helps a jock woo a popular girl.

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for brief language and teen drinking)

**Running time:** 1:44

**Streaming:** on Netflix

knowledge of their English teacher, Mrs. Geselschap (Becky Ann Baker), a plucky burnout who would prefer not to read the drivel her students would otherwise submit. It is Mrs. Geselschap — there must be a real-life counterpart because she is thanked in the credits — who nudges Ellie to look into the future and imagine something brighter.

Ellie's entrepreneurial actions attract the attention of Paul Munsky (Daniel Diemer), a prototypical dim-bulb jock gifted by Wu with the distinctive traits of being the second-string tight end on a football team that hasn't scored in 15 years, an artisanal sausage-maker and the film's emotional savant.

Paul has a major crush on Aster Flores (Alexxis Lemire), the pious and artistic daughter of a deacon, and asks Ellie to pen a love letter, which she initially declines to do, in part because Aster is also the object of her own unexpressed longing.

Money troubles, however, force Ellie into the Cyrano role, and soon she is performing a beguiling multiplatform duet of words with Aster on Paul's

behalf. Lewis and Lemire are delightful in creating the requisite sparks. And as with Rostand, things get complicated.

Throughout those complications, Wu deftly juggles a lot of varied elements. The deeply authentic character scenes that resonate beyond the movie's running time share space with broad set pieces drawn from a myriad of teen movies that Wu both leans into and affectionately satirizes.

The specter of those films is balanced by the classic movies Ellie watches with her father that cast a thematic glow over the proceedings. Underlying it all are the issues of identity that inhabit the film's DNA without overwhelming the storytelling.

Ultimately, "The Half of It" and its multilayered title are about the expansiveness of love, with the romantic kind being just one among equals. It's about friendship and family, the acceptance of self and others, and the freedom to be who you are and screw up royally along the way.

Wu is confident enough to make the bold strokes her characters speak of and craft a movie that's comfortably different. Almost 16 years after "Saving Face" made her a voice to reckon with, Wu is back and we're happy to have her.

## 'A SECRET LOVE' ★★★ 1/2

## Couple's remarkable life story told in intimate way

BY KATIE WALSH  
Tribune News Service

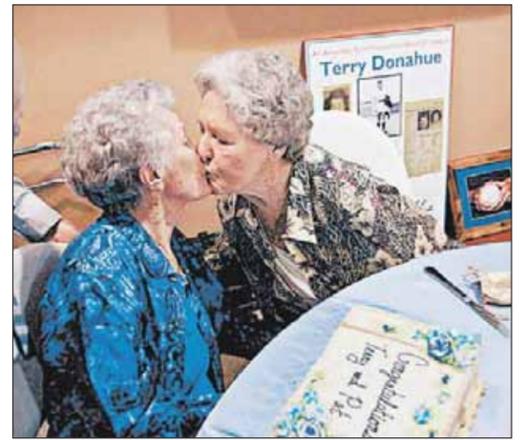
The moving Netflix documentary "A Secret Love" dives into a truly great love story, one for the ages: the 72-year partnership between Terry Donahue and Pat Henschel, a couple of Canadian girls who fell in love in the late 1940s and kept their relationship a secret for decades.

Terry, a scrappy softball star from Saskatchewan, was recruited at 19 for the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, the inspiration for "A League of Their Own." She traveled to Chicago to try out, and she made it onto the Peoria Redwings as a catcher, where she played for four seasons.

But it was back home in Canada on the hockey rink where she met her soul mate, Pat, in 1947, and the two soon relocated to Chicago to live together as partners, always referring to each other as "cousins" or "good friends."

Directed by Chris Bolan, Terry's great-nephew, "A Secret Love" weaves the couple's remarkable life story into a sensitive and intimate depiction of the two navigating the realities of growing older together, deciding on living arrangements, tangling with family and wondering whether they should get married after six decades of committed partnership, during sickness and health.

What's fascinating to witness are the complications that arise from having to rely on their family members in their golden years. Having only come out as a couple to their



NETFLIX

Terry Donahue, left, and Pat Henschel's love story is explored in the Netflix documentary "A Secret Love."

**"A Secret Love" doesn't dwell much on queer history or activism, as laser-focused as it is on Terry and Pat and the bond between them.**

nieces and nephews in 2009, for fear of homophobia and rejection, Terry and Pat are used to hiding their relationship, not letting anyone else in, much to the chagrin of Terry's adoring niece Diana.

But secrecy was a stark reality of survival for gay and lesbian couples in the '40s and '50s, which is illustrated by a couple of interactions that Terry and Pat have with their long-time friends, a gay couple, and in interviews with activists who describe the criminalization of queer folks in those days.

Raids on bars were common, and women could be "thrown in the paddy wagon" for wearing fly front pants, accused of "impersonating men."

But "A Secret Love" doesn't dwell much on queer history or activism, as laser-focused as it is on

Terry and Pat and the bond between them.

The film beautifully illustrates each of their spirits: the sweet and bubbly Terry, always ready with a signed baseball card, and the stern and protective Pat, who only lets her guard down under duress but wrote pages of love poems to Terry and still asks for a morning kiss from her love.

If the film is at all political, it is in a deeply personal way, in the depiction of such a committed partnership and in the incredibly moving marriage ceremony between the two women, conducted with a solemnity and reverence for the tradition and vows.

But that seems to be the way that culture changes: with a personal connection and empathy, and sometimes with a great, perfect love story, as revealed in this touching film.

## Kaling, 'Never' writers get teens better than Hughes

BY NEAL JUSTIN  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

As a writer, Mindy Kaling has yet to receive the accolades bestowed on "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" creator Amy Sherman-Palladino or "Fleabag" mastermind Phoebe Waller-Bridge. But her time will come.

What the heck. Let's make that time now.

"Never Have I Ever," which she co-created with Lang Fisher, is reminiscent of the adorable coming-of-age comedies John Hughes used to make, but with an awareness that high schools aren't just populated with pesty white students.

It's a version of "Sixteen

Candles" in which Long Duk Dong is the hero rather than the butt of the joke.

In "Never," which dropped Monday on Netflix, Devi (Maitreyi Ramakrishnan) is a 15-year-old brainiac who prays to the Hindu gods that she gets invited to a party with popular kids, alcohol and hard drugs. Be careful what you wish for.

Over the course of 10 episodes, Devi convinces everyone that she slept with the school stud, a lie that costs her the trust of her gal pals, a strict mother and her school rival, Ben (Jaren Lewison), who's even lonelier than she is.

"My life is like 'Home



LARA SOLANKI/NETFLIX

Maitreyi Ramakrishnan stars as Devi in "Never Have I Ever."

Alone," says Ben after his parents abandon him on his 16th birthday. "But if the parents realized they left Kevin behind and decided to stay in Paris."

There's lots of references to old comedies with scenes you've seen a gazillion times before: Devi falling into the swimming pool during a

kegger, wise words from the hip therapist, the hunk who turns out to have a sensitive side, the too-cool-for-school teacher.

But Kaling and her writers get teenagers better than Hughes ever did.

Her characters don't really want to lose their virginity; they just want to

talk about it. Sharing one's secrets, whether it's being gay or fantasizing about having hospital sex like they do on "Grey's Anatomy," is a lot more desirable than actually hopping in the sack.

There's also a keen understanding of what it's like to be second-generation immigrants who keep one sneaker planted in their heritage while the other one dangles over American pop culture.

Kaling, who is of Indian descent, makes sure that a Hindu ritual is underscored by U2's "Beautiful Day." A visiting cousin is torn between watching Bollywood movies or bingeing "Riverdale."

And the narrator telling Devi's story is none other than tennis bad boy John McEnroe, who keeps getting distracted with tales about his epic matches with Bjorn Borg. It's the smartest piece of voice-over casting since "Arrested Development" recruited Ron

Howard.

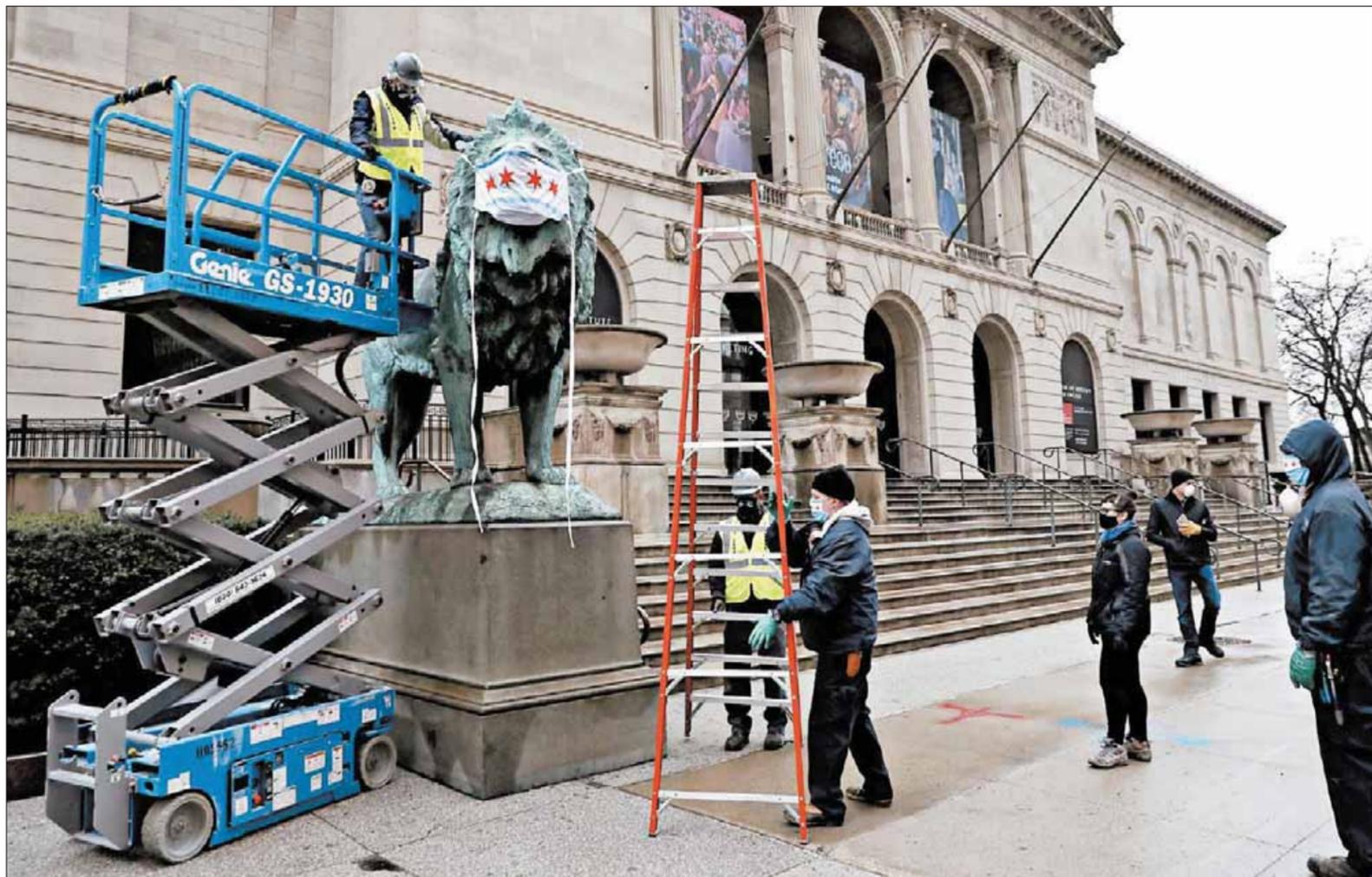
This isn't the first time Kaling has shown off her skills. As a writer/performer on "The Office," she was responsible for some of the sitcom's most memorable episodes, including "Niagara," in which Jim and Pam get married.

"The Mindy Project," which she created and starred in for six seasons, was quickly followed by her revision of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," one of the most underappreciated sitcoms of 2019.

Last year, she also penned Amazon Prime's "Late Night," giving Emma Thompson her best role in years.

But "Never" may finally be the series where she gets her due, if only because audiences today seem to be craving teen rom-coms seen through a girl's eyes.

Kaling hasn't dethroned Aaron Sorkin as the sassiest scriptwriter in Hollywood — but she's getting closer.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Workers on Thursday place city of Chicago flag masks on the lions that stand outside the entrance to the Art Institute.

## Masks

Continued from Page 1

stretching up and around the, I guess, ears.

"It looks as good as a mask on the Picasso could look," pronounced Lydia Ross, the city's public art director.

As for the possibility of maybe putting more masks on more Chicago art, Ross said she thought it would belabor the point while adding unnecessary labor in a time of civic crisis.

"There's a statement to be made, and these were the right places to make it," she said.

The Chicago flag-patterned masks were the idea of Dimension Design, a Glenview firm that works mostly in the now-on-hiatus trade show and live event world.

Co-founder Jeremy Biewer

and a friend had the idea of putting facial masks on Chicago sculptures to get the public health point across.

Designer Kelly Winter at Dimension did some quick mock-ups. The firm posted them to Facebook with a nod to Mayor Lori Lightfoot's page and, boom, a week or so later a worker was up in a cherry picker and on a scissors lift strapping the proudly Chicagoan protective gear onto civically significant artworks.

Scientists may note that neither Picasso's sculpture nor those inanimate lions are likely to sneeze or cough or in any way spread the virus that has turned 2020 into a landmark year. But symbolism, not science — or, rather, symbolizing science — is the point.

"Being able to promote safety and reduce the stigma of wearing these masks, it's important," Biewer said. "Wearing the masks



Kelly Winter of Dimension Design in Glenview finishes sewing one of the large Chicago flag masks that was placed on the Art Institute lions.

is going to save lives. If we can get Chicago to mask up, it helps reduce the transmission of all of this."

Chicago Flyhouse, a national rigging firm located in the West Loop, agreed.

His firm hangs art installa-

tions, Shedd Aquarium lakefront curtains, department store displays, "anything that needs to get suspended in the air safely," said Mark Witteveen, senior project manager for Chicago Flyhouse.

"This kind of stuff is right up our alley."

By comparison to many of their projects, which involve moving things through space quickly and quietly, masks that will stay in place on a few sculptures are beginner's stuff.

"The challenge here is not hard," said Witteveen, who did the actual strapping on of the masks Thursday. "It's just a mask. It's just some fabric.

"But to make sure it aesthetically stays looking good in the Chicago spring, with lots of wind and lots of rain..."

Let us hope the spring will be enough.

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## Metz

Continued from Page 1

doing whatever she wants. It's very freeing to get to play a role like that.

**Q: My colleague Tracy Swartz talked with your husband Mike Castle a few weeks ago ahead of the premiere of his Netflix show "Brews Brothers" — you're both from Chicago, but you're from opposite sides of the city: You're from Evanston, he's from Beverly. Did you find each other in Los Angeles?**

A: Yeah, we didn't meet until we were cast on a TBS sitcom we were on called "Clipped" (from 2015) and we realized we had all these things in common: I went to DePaul and his mom works at DePaul; he did stuff at Piven Theatre in Evanston and I grew up in Evanston; my dad went to the same high school as him, Brother Rice. So there were all these weird connections.

I'm four years ahead of him, so he was in high school when I was in college, but he was doing improv at iO Theater at the same time I was. We had a mutual friend — his improv coach — who was a friend I hung out with all the time, and I actually knew people on his improv team. But I don't remember him and I don't know that I ever met him. So we were crossing each other's paths a lot, but we didn't know each other.

It was really just a crazy coincidence that we have such a similar background.

**Q: A lot of people know you through podcasts just because you do so many.**

A: What I love about it is that you can reach such a big audience in a way that you can't with doing improv at a theater.

I have a Patreon now and I've been doing stuff from home since November, where I'll do improv episodes with friends. I do a lot of other stuff on there as well.

I also do watch-alongs, where you can sync me up with a movie or TV show and I just comment on the whole thing. It feels like you have a friend hanging out. That's been really fun for the quarantine I think (laughs).

**Q: Podcasting from home is**



David Spade and Lauren Lapkus in a scene from "The Wrong Missy," which premieres May 13 on Netflix.



Lauren Lapkus and husband Mike Castle appear at the Los Angeles premiere of "Between Two Ferns: The Movie."

**uniquely suited to the quarantine.**

A: Yeah, it's been a lifesaver for me. I have something to do every day, so I feel like I have some semblance of my life before we all had to stay home. And it's also just nice to feel like I'm entertaining people during this time.

That was always something I appreciated about podcasts: It's a way to brighten someone's day with something pretty simple — just talking and having a fun conversation — and people enjoy

them and it makes them feel better.

I'm also doing "Newcomers" from home. That's my podcast with Nicole Byer (of Netflix's "Nailed It!").

**Q: Oh, this is where you and Nicole watch the "Star Wars" movies as newbies and talk about them from that perspective.**

A: It was something I had talked about casually, like: "I kind of want to do a podcast where I

watch 'Star Wars' for the first time and react to it, but I don't want to watch 'Star Wars' so I don't want to do it." And someone tweeted at me that Nicole also hadn't seen "Star Wars" and we should do it together. Then, on Twitter, two podcast networks offered us deals, so we decided to do it.

On the first few episodes we keep saying, "Please be nice to us! We're not trying to be mean. We want to like this, we want to find out why everyone likes it!" Because we were so afraid that fans would get mad.

**Q: Right! People can get intense on social media, especially about "Star Wars."**

A: I was worried about it before we released the first episodes. I was really scared that people would be aggressive about this, but mostly people have been like, "I'm a 'Star Wars' fan and this is actually really funny to me to hear you guys not understand what this is about." So they're finding it more funny than offensive and I'm grateful for that because I was afraid people would be scary and mean.

Also, I realized that fans of "Star Wars" also hate so many things about "Star Wars," so I'm just a true fan! It's fun and funny to be over the top in our reactions

to these movies, but we'll also have a different comedian join us on each show who cares about "Star Wars," or that specific movie we're talking about, and they balance it out by explaining why it's important to them and what they love about it.

So we often end up finding things to really like about these movies and by the end we're like, "OK, that part was actually pretty good."

The episodes started in December and we post a new one every week, so we're going to do 20 episodes total. We're doing one for every movie and then some of the side things like "The Mandalorian" and whatever else there is.

We've also done a couple episodes where we wrote our own "Star Wars" fan fiction, and that was really fun and really way too easy for me. It was kind of startling that it was like, "This just flows!" We also did an episode about the holiday special that's on YouTube (which originally aired on CBS in 1978); it's so weird. It's all about Chewie's life and his family.

One thing we were so surprised about is that a lot of the big moments we know about from "Star Wars" (through pop culture osmosis) were not in the first movie, and I thought they were! Like, "I'm your father," or Jabba the Hutt or Yoda. I thought all these people were from the first movie, so to see that they weren't was very confusing for us!

**Q: How many podcasts are you hosting right now?**

A: It's just "Newcomers," which is kind of insane because at one point I had five podcasts, which was too many for sure. The Patreon is for side projects that I've been having a lot of fun with, but I don't know how to define it because I'm changing it week to week.

During this weird stay-at-home time, I've been posting more than once a week. It's been kind of cool to feel like I can put it up at midnight on a Tuesday. There's no rhyme or reason to when I put things up, and I'm enjoying that after coming from a world where there's a set schedule laid out months in advance.

"The Wrong Missy" premieres May 13 on Netflix.

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# WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Tom Selleck

**“Blue Bloods”** (9 p.m., CBS): After getting a match from an unfamiliar relative on a DNA website, Sean (Andrew Terraciano) does some sleuthing to identify the mystery person in the new episode “Family Secrets.” Meanwhile, Frank (Tom Selleck) gets a call from a worried woman (guest star Bonnie Somerville) who wants him to transfer her son to a safer assignment. Donnie Wahlberg and Bridget Moynahan also star.

**“The Blacklist”** (7 p.m., NBC): In a new episode called “Brothers,” Agent Ressler (Diego Klattenhoff) has no choice but to finally confront his past trauma and long-kept family secrets when his brother takes him back home to undertake a job that promises to be very risky. James Spader, Megan Boone, Harry Lennix, Amir Arison and Hisham Tawfiq also star.

**“Don’t Let Go”** (7 p.m., Cinemax): British actor David Oyelowo (“Selma”) stars in writer-director Jacob Aaron Estes’ 2019 supernatural horror film, in which he plays homicide detective Jack Radcliff, who finds himself drawn into an eerie case after his niece, her mother and stepfather are found murdered in their home. Shortly thereafter, he begins receiving phone calls that suggest his late niece is contacting him from the past. Storm Reid, Byron Mann, Mykelti Williamson, Alfred Molina and Brian Tyree Henry co-star.

**“Cocoon”** (7 p.m., TCM): Sadly, most of the senior stars of Ron Howard’s delightful 1985 comedy are no longer with us. But just as their characters in the movie wanted to do, they live forever on film. Don Ameche leads the cast as a resident in a retirement community where three couples discover alien pods have turned their swimming pool into a fountain of youth. Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy and Maureen Stapleton also star in the film, which opens tonight’s “We Come in Peace” alien-themed movie lineup on TCM.

**“Betty”** (10 p.m., 12:35 a.m., HBO): Crystal Moselle’s critically acclaimed 2018 feature drama “Skate Kitchen” inspired this series spinoff, a skateboarding comedy that follows a group of diverse young women making their way through the generally male-dominated world of the sport. Rachele Vinberg reprises her movie role as the shrewd Camille, whose keen instincts when it comes to sizing up others plays to her advantage. Dede Lovelace, Ajani Russell, Moonbear and Nina Moran also return from the movie. HBO has given a six-episode order for Season 1.

## TALK SHOWS

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jon Hamm; author Brené Brown; Hailee Steinfeld performs.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Thandie Newton; chef Ina Garten; comic John Mulaney.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger; actor Ed Norton.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (11:36 p.m., ABC): Actor Chris Hemsworth.\*

\* Subject to change

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

# Jones

Continued from Page 1

Northwestern University and now teaches at Texas Tech University. In the spring of last year, Gilman was teaching in Stateville as part of Northwestern’s Prison Education Program, which is directed by Jennifer Lackey.

Since Gilman has a long-standing affiliation with the Goodman Theatre, the two women devised a plan for Northwestern to showcase the plays that emerged from the program with the collaborative support of the city’s most prestigious theater.

The performance was to be called “Stateville Voices” and staged first at the Goodman, then at Kennedy-King College in Englewood. Professional actors were to be engaged by the Goodman for the readings; the director was to be Sydney Chatman.

Opening night was March 30. Tickets, which were free, were heavily reserved; while the 21 playwrights could not be present, many of their family members were planning to attend and report back to the authors. Many members of the Northwestern community wanted to be there. There already was a waiting list.

The opening never happened. It was felled, like so many openings, by the COVID-19 crisis and Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s subsequent stay-at-home order, which closed the Goodman.

“It was so devastating,” said Gilman, who called me from Texas, mostly, she said, to draw attention to the work of her students, work that has not yet been performed outside the prison walls.

She had another concern too. Once the virus hit, Stateville, like all penal institutions in the state, went into full lockdown mode. All in-person educational classes were canceled, including the Prison Education Program. Prisoners were locked inside their cells — the visitations



MONIKA WNUK PHOTO

Playwright André Patterson wrote “The Parameters of Closeness” in a playwriting class at Stateville.

that Patterson describes in his play are no longer taking place.

Gilman said she can no longer get in touch with her students. She also said she had heard that more than one of them had contracted the virus, which has been coursing through the prison.

On April 1, the Tribune reported that the first Illinois prisoner to die from the virus was a man incarcerated in that very institution. On its COVID-19 response website (as of April 27), the Illinois Department of Corrections lists 122 prisoners at Stateville as having tested positive for the virus. Due to privacy concerns, no identifying information has been provided.

Gilman has been understandably worried and distressed in the face of a lack of information. “It is just so awful,” she said.

“You’ll see in the play,” Gilman wrote in a subsequent email, “that the two characters are not allowed to touch or cross an invisible line in the visiting room. I thought there was something to be explored in the idea that normally my students are not allowed an intimate space with the people they love. But now they can’t get the distance they need in this crisis.”

Gilman said that the plays are all distinctive and varied in style, but they all probe life’s deeper question.

“When we think about incarcerated people,” she said, “we have clichés in our head.”

The IDOC has said the lockdowns were necessary

“to ensure the health and safety of those who live and work” in its facilities.

“We will continue to ensure men and women in custody receive all necessary treatment and services,” the agency said in its COVID-19 response statement.

“So many of the people who are incarcerated are invisible to the broader public,” said Lackey, in a Tuesday interview. “For a lot of those students, the most powerful thing we can do is give them tools for storytelling.”

The plays, which Gilman was hoping would be reviewed, may yet see the light of day. The Goodman Theatre says it is committed to finding a new date for “Stateville Voices” when circumstances and the authorities allow. The theater also is considering the possibility of streaming an online performance.

“I think it is important that we remember these are individuals with families who love them and individuals who are capable of growth and change,” said Gilman. “COVID-19 is not part of the justice system, nor is it part of their sentence.”

Many of the playwrights, Gilman said, used to regularly watch the theater reviews of the critic Hedy Weiss, on WTTW-Ch. 11. And all 21 of them have been admitted to membership of the Dramatist’s Guild.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	MacGyver: “Loyalty & Family & Rogue & Hellfire.” (N)		Magnum P.I.: “A World of Trouble.” (N) ©		Blue Bloods: “Family Secrets.” (N) ©		News (N) ▶
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Blacklist: “Brothers.” (N) ©		Dateline NBC (N) ©				NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Shark Tank (N) ©		(8:01) 20/20 (N) ©				News at 10pm (N) ▶
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	3’s Comp.	3’s Comp.	Johnny Carson ©		
	<b>Court</b> 9.3	Court TV Live (N) (Live) ©						Court TV (N)
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chi. Tonight: Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please!	Gun Violence (N)	Somewhere South: “How Do You ‘Cue?’” (N) ©		American Masters ▶
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Charmed (Season Finale) (N) ©		Dynasty (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Paternity
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶	
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	In the Cut	Family Time	Beauty Shop (PG-13,‘05) ★★	Queen Latifah. ©			Cookout ▶	
<b>FOX</b> 32	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family	
<b>Ion</b> 38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ▶	
<b>TeleM</b> 44	Cennet (N) ©		100 días para enam (N)		La reina del sur 2 (N)		Chicago (N)	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D.: “Reform.”		CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami ©		Chicago ▶	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	¿Qué culpa tiene (N)	Nosotr.	Nosotr.		Noticiero (N)	Vas con todo ▶		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
<b>Univ</b> 66	Te doy la vida (N)	Amor eterno (N)			Como tú no hay dos (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 05.01.20.” (N) (Live) ©				Live PD (Sea-
	<b>AMC</b>	★ (6:30) Top Gun (PG,‘86) ★★ Tom Cruise. ©		Friday (N)		Cocktail (R,‘88) ★★ ©		★
	<b>ANIM</b>	River Monsters: “Amazon Apocalypse.”				River (N)		Monsters ▶
	<b>BBCA</b>	★ (5:30) The Godfather, Part II (R,‘74) ★★ Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. ©						Norton (N) ▶
	<b>BET</b>	Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,‘05) ★★ Kimberly Elise, Steve Harris. ©						Good Dds ▶
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	★ Divided	★ BIG Story			The BIG Story ©		Unbeaten ▶
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Shahs of Sunset (Season Finale) (N) ©		Watch (N)	Chrisley	Chrisley
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Cuomo (N) ▶
	<b>COM</b>	★ On the Cut	★ Tosh.0 ©	★ Tosh.0 ©		★ Tosh.0 ©		Yankers
	<b>DISC</b>	Gold Rush (N) ©						Aussie (N) ▶
	<b>DISN</b>	★ Descendants 2		Descendants 3: Sing-Along (NR,‘19)		Sydney-Max		Bunk’d © ▶
	<b>E!</b>	★ (5) The Notebook ‘04) ★★		The Notebook (PG-13,‘04) ★★ Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©				★
	<b>ESPN</b>	★ E:60 (N)	★ Secretariat (PG,‘10) ★★ Diane Lane, John Malkovich.			(9:45) SportsCenter (N) ▶		★
	<b>ESPN2</b>	2019 WSOP		2019 WSOP				NFL Draft ▶
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners (N)	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	<b>FREE</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy	The Intern (PG-13,‘15) ★★	Robert De Niro. © (SAP)			700 Club (N)
	<b>FX</b>	Iron Man 2 (PG-13,‘10) ★★	Robert Downey Jr. ©			Maze Runner: The Death Cure ★★		★
	<b>HALL</b>	Christmas Getaway (NR,‘17)	Bridget Regan. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Dream	Dream	Dream (N)		Dream		Dream
<b>HIST</b>	Ancient Aliens ©		(8:02) Ancient Aliens		(9:05) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ▶	
<b>HLN</b>	Inside Evil-Cuomo		The Killer Truth ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
<b>LIFE</b>	King	King	King	King	King	King	King ▶	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>	★ (4:08) Titanic (PG-13,‘97) ★★		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
<b>NATGEO</b>	Lockup: Tampa		Lockup: Tampa		Lockup: Cincinnati		Lockup ▶	
<b>NBSCH</b>	Chicago Bulls Classic (N)				Sneaker		Poker ▶	
<b>NICK</b>	Henry	All That ©	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
<b>OVATION</b>	★ Crocodile Dundee in LA		Bandits (PG-13,‘01) ★★ Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton. ©				★	
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ▶	
<b>OXY</b>	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped: “Anne Trovato.”		Snapped ▶	
<b>PARMT</b>	★ (6:30) Creed (PG-13,‘15) ★★	Michael B. Jordan. ©			The Karate Kid (PG,‘10) ★★		★	
<b>SYFY</b>	★ (6) The Scorpion King ★★	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG,‘12) ★★					Futurama	
<b>TBS</b>	★ (6) Suicide Squad (PG-13,‘16) ★★		Justice League (PG-13,‘17) ★★	Ben Affleck. ©			★	
<b>TCM</b>	Cocoon (PG-13,‘85) ★★	Don Ameche. ©			(9:15) It Came From Outer Space ▶		★	
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days: “More to Love: Cuts Both Ways.” (N)						90 Day (N)	
<b>TLN</b>	Dream Motel	Your Bible	Lifestyle	The Three	Life Today	Dare	Prayer	
<b>TNT</b>	Jack Reacher (PG-13,‘12) ★★	Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. ©			(9:45) Run All Night ★★		★	
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.		Paranorm. ▶	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
<b>USA</b>	Chicago P.D. (7:45)	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. (9:12)	Chicago P.D.		Mod Fam	
<b>VH1</b>	RuPaul’s Drag Race (N) ©				RuPaul’s Drag Race (N) ©		Untucked (N)	
<b>WE</b>	Mama June- Not to Hot		Mama June (N)		Mama June- Not to Hot		Ma. June ▶	
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	★ (6:55) Westworld ©		(7:54) Westworld ©		Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		Betty (Series
	<b>HBO2</b>	★ Friend (Subt) Axios ©		Run: “F...”		Moulin Rouge (PG-13,‘01) ★★		Nicole Kidman. ▶
	<b>MAX</b>	Don’t Let Go (R,‘19) ★★	David Oyelowo.		(8:45) Red Tails (PG-13,‘12) ★★		Cuba Gooding Jr. ©	
	<b>SHO</b>	Hustlers (R,‘19) ★★	Constance Wu. ©			Boxing ©		Boxing ▶
	<b>STARZ</b>	Black Hawk Down (R,‘01) ★★	Josh Hartnett. ©			(9:27) Outlander ©		
<b>STZNC</b>	★ (5:58) My Cousin Vinny		Platoon (R,‘86) ★★	Tom Berenger. ©			Repo Men ▶	

# Professional music fan meets his idol, Hunter S. Thompson

BookTrib

Stories from the road are always fascinating, and Lou Brutus has his fair share of them in his new memoir, “Sonic Warrior: My Life as a Rock N Roll Reprobate.” Brutus tells incredible stories from his time as a radio personality and music interviewer.

One of these is about the time Brutus got to meet his idol, Hunter S. Thompson, at a live show in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Here is an excerpt from the book on the first moments Brutus had with his idol.

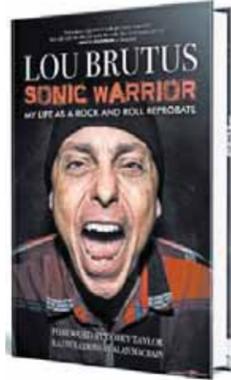
Heavy, uneven footsteps came closer down the staircase. Then there was stumbling on the narrow steps, a guttural shout, and a body tumbled onto the floor next to me.

Everyone in the room froze and went silent like a herd of wildebeest that had just seen a cheetah in a pair of Ray Bans fall out of a nearby tree.

It was Hunter S. Thompson. He was down on his hands and knees, cursing under his breath. His well-chewed cigarette holder, a smoldering Dunhill still lit inside of it, on the floor beneath him. I steadied his arm as he picked himself up, wedged his cigarette holder back between his teeth and dusted himself off. We then stood face to face.

Hunter Thompson was tall. Taller than I had imagined he would be, standing half a head higher than me. His complexion told of a life spent outdoors in fresh mountain air and away from dark bars, regardless of his tales of debauchery. He had the physical build of a man of action and movement. He wore a windbreaker, blue Polo by Ralph Lauren shirt with red logo, a baseball cap, and amber shades.

I held out my hand to



## ‘Sonic Warrior: My Life as a Rock N Roll Reprobate’

By Lou Brutus, 224 pages, Rare Bird Books, \$27

shake his and began to introduce myself.

“Hello, Dr. Thompson. It’s a pleasure to meet you. My name is ... GAAAH-HHH!!!”

Hunter shoved his left forearm under my chin and into my neck. He jacked me up against the wall, where I had to stay on the tips of my toes to keep from being choked.

Through the tint of his shades, I saw that the pupils in his eyes were as big as ostrich eggs. His breath stank of booze, cigarettes and madness. He shouted at me through clenched teeth that caused his cigarette holder to jut straight up toward the plastered ceiling.

“WHO ARE YOU?!! WHAT DO YOU WANT?!!”

His voice quivered with rage. I tried to speak but couldn’t, as he had worked his elbow up near my Adam’s apple. I looked at him in terror, the blood draining from my face and the air from my lungs. My eyes darted downward to see his right hand reach

into his windbreaker pocket and take out what looked to be an umbrella handle. His thumb hovered over its small release button.

My fading consciousness wondered, “What the hell is he doing with an umbrella?”

In a last, desperate attempt to forestall my untimely demise, I wrenched sideways and managed to hiss a few words from my air-deprived lungs.

“Doc, my name is Brutus. I’m here with Stanky. I’m a friend.” His left arm now eased a bit on my neck and I was able to stand flat-footed. My breath came in gasps but at least now I didn’t feel I was going to black out. His right hand still held the umbrella handle close to my chest.

I steadied myself and continued, “It’s nice to meet you. I’ve read all your work.” I held out my hand again to shake his, leaning in a bit, my chest almost touching the umbrella.

The tenseness left his body as he stood back and returned the umbrella to his pocket. “Your name is Brutus,” he said. It was a statement, not a question.

I nodded my head and forced a smile. Hunter grasped my proffered hand and used it to again pull me close. We were almost cheek to cheek.

“Brutus. You’re a man. You are brave. You and I are brothers!”

Quick as a cat, Thompson spun around and put his arm over my shoulder, squeezing me in a crushing embrace as he shouted to the still, shellshocked room.

“THIS IS BRUTUS. HE IS A WARRIOR. HE’S HERE WITH ME. (MESS) WITH HIM AT YOUR OWN PERIL!!!”

His voice dropped back down as he turned to me, “Do you drink? Of course you drink! We must drink together like men!”

# BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search, Jumble and other tests to help you pass the time at home

## SUDOKU

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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

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3/17/18

## WORD SEARCH

### GONE FISHING

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

- |          |         |          |            |
|----------|---------|----------|------------|
| ANGLER   | DOCK    | NET      | SINKER     |
| BAIT     | FIN     | NIBBLE   | SPINNER    |
| BAY      | FLY     | PATIENCE | STREAM     |
| BITE     | GUT     | PERCH    | SWORDFISH  |
| BOAT     | HAT     | PERMIT   | TACKLE BOX |
| BREAM    | HOOK    | PIKE     | TRAWL      |
| CAST     | LAKE    | REEL     | TROUT      |
| CATCH    | LICENSE | RIVER    | TUNA       |
| COD      | LIMIT   | ROD      | WADERS     |
| CORK     | LINE    | SALMON   | WEIGHT     |
| CREEK    | LURE    | SHARK    | WET        |
| DEEP SEA | MINNOW  | SHORE    | WORMS      |

## BOGGLE



INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

- BOGGLE POINT SCALE**
- 3 letters = 1 point
  - 4 letters = 2 points
  - 5 letters = 3 points
  - 6 letters = 4 points
  - 7 letters = 6 points
  - 8 letters = 10 points
  - 9 letters = 15 points
- YOUR BOGGLE RATING**
- 151+ = Champ
  - 101-150 = Expert
  - 61-100 = Pro
  - 31-60 = Garner
  - 21-30 = Rookie
  - 11-20 = Amateur
  - 0-10 = Try again

K	R	E	L
C	S	P	Y
G	O	R	T
P	A	U	N

**Boggle BrainBusters Bonus**  
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?  
Find AT LEAST FIVE MUSICAL GENRES in the grid of letters.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

## WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.  
NONNMENT

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## TV CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
	8			9			10	11	
12				13					
14				15			16	17	
18				19			20		
		21	22			23			
		24				25			
26	27					28			
29				30	31		32	33	34
35				36			37		
	38	39				40			
	41					42			
				43		44			

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 10/7/18

**ACROSS**

- "The \_\_\_ Doctor"
- "3rd Rock from the \_\_\_"
- Seaweed
- Role on "Cheers"
- Lesser of two \_\_\_; better of imperfect choices
- Singer & performer Eddie \_\_\_
- "Something's Gotta \_\_\_"; Jack Nicholson film
- \_\_\_ Gilbert
- Curved edge
- "\_\_\_ Life to Live"
- "Chicago \_\_\_"
- "\_\_\_ Trek: Voyager"
- Actress Perlman
- "2 Broke Girls" costar
- Steerer's place
- Storm or Gordon
- "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal \_\_\_"
- "Quantum \_\_\_"
- \_\_\_ Foxx
- Genius
- Humpty Dumpty, for one

**DOWN**

- Actor MacLeod
- "Splitting Up Together" actor
- Flirt with
- Public prosecutors, for short
- Frighten
- Arm bone
- Word attached to wit or pick
- 2018 legal drama series
- \_\_\_ Tuck; character in "Robin Hood"
- Braggart's problem
- "\_\_\_ 54, Where Are You?"
- Setting for "The King and I"
- "\_\_\_ Doubtfire"; Robin Williams film
- Norman of "The Ropers"
- \_\_\_ Ward
- \_\_\_ up; delayed
- Singer Joan
- Insincerely smooth
- \_\_\_ Lanka
- 27 Actress Deborah & her kin
- Desires
- "Game of Thrones" network
- "\_\_\_ Anatomy"
- Setting for "Hogan's Heroes"; abbr.
- \_\_\_ Julia
- Actor Nicolas
- 39 Name for a Stoooge
- Tavern

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

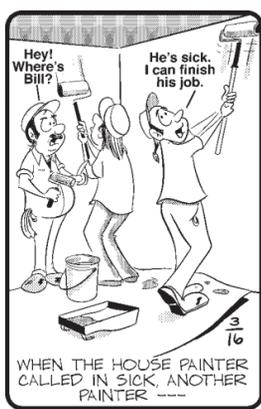
VNARE

MDTIA

TUROFH

RASCEO

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



WHEN THE HOUSE PAINTER CALLED IN SICK, ANOTHER PAINTER ...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

Adhesive	Patriots' Day month	Mail letters	Foot on a farm	Put together	Molded	In the know	Wayside stop
		Chinese city					
Pitch a tent	Seized vehicle		Concedes	Barley bristle			
Shouts	Within the rules	Put in order		Mythical piper	Amount of medicine		
		Vocalized					Out of practice
Heathens	Etcher's need	Crafts partner	Not all	Tributary	European river		
					Nobleman		
Boatload			Proofs of age		Tippler	Black gunk	
			Hotel patrons				
		Brother					
List	Seek restitution	Guard					

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6/16/19

## KIDNEWS FUN & GAMES

**Shopping**

S	L	G	I	F	T	D	E	L	I
H	L	S	G	A	T	Y	R	E	V
O	A	T	A	P	P	I	N	G	P
P	M	O	R	B	G	I	P	G	A
P	G	D	W	O	X	F	L	N	P
I	N	O	S	S	E	T	A	I	E
K	I	L	A	E	D	I	N	N	E
R	S	O	N	L	I	N	E	S	T
A	T	W	A	S	H	I	E	R	O
F	T	B	A	G	S	T	A	P	E

Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

- BOXES
- DELIVERY
- GIFT IDEAS
- GIFT TAGS
- KRAFT BAGS
- ONLINE STORE
- PLANNING
- SHOPPING MALL
- TO-DO LIST
- WASHI TAPE
- WRAPPING PAPER

This is a zigzag word search puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle. There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

ANSWER:

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	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

FIND 11 DIFFERENCES

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 1): Broaden your terrain this year. Discipline and organization build strong professional foundations. Reaching a shared financial obstacle this summer leads to a communication breakthrough. Adapt to changing conditions. Shift income sources next winter for a bonus in your shared accounts.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You can see what wasn't clear before. Gain an unexpected insight into health, wellness and physical energy.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Brilliant creativity flowers along with unexpected romance. Enjoy profound conversations with people you love. Savor spontaneous fun and games.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Talk about ways to make your home dreamier. You're especially intuitive. Share insights with family and housemates. Clean and organize.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Things are starting to make sense. Take future appreciation into account. Make a creative revelation or discovery. Listen to your muses and follow their instructions.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. You're full of creative moneymaking ideas. Let other people's resources work for you through partnership and collaboration. Avoid controversy or fuss.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Talk about personal dreams and visions for the future you'd love to inhabit. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Nurture your energy.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. New insights guide your thinking. Consider long-term dreams and revise plans to adapt to current changes. Peaceful productivity leads to revelations and discovery.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Learn from other viewpoints. Share resources, information and insight with friends and allies. Find what you need nearby.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Focus on professional priorities. Make an unexpected and beneficial connection. Watch for opportunities and find them. You're gaining respect and influence. Keep producing results.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Make long-distance connections with far-reaching impacts. An educational opportunity draws you into a new world. Broaden your perspective by studying new cultures, arts and flavors.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Solve a financial puzzle, aided by a small miracle. Meetings could conflict with family time. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Plan strategically.

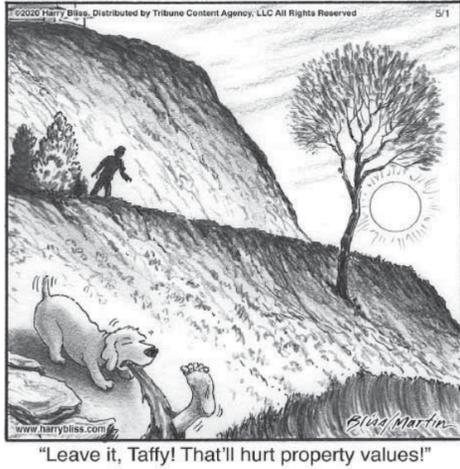
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your creative collaboration sparks into flame. Share brilliant ideas with your partner, and prioritize the hottest possibilities.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

<b>North</b>	♠ A763	♥ AK32	♦ A	♣ AK104
<b>West</b>	♠ J102	♥ QJ865	♦ 10943	♣ 7
<b>South</b>	♠ Void	♥ 1094	♦ Q852	♣ QJ8653
<b>East</b>	♠ KQ9854	♥ K7	♦ KJ76	♣ 92

It was once considered routine to lead a trump against a grand slam. The opponents, in theory, wouldn't be trying for all 13 tricks with a big hole in their trump suit. Consider today's deal, taken from a competition in Brazil last year. On any lead but a trump, declarer would have no trouble ruffing three diamonds in dummy and bringing home 13 tricks.

**The bidding:**

<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
2♠	Pass	3♣	Dbf
4♠	5♣	Pass	7♣

All pass  
Opening lead: ?

the ace of diamonds and the ace of spades, discarding a heart from hand. A spade ruff, a diamond ruff, a spade ruff and another diamond ruff would leave this position:

<b>North</b>	♠ 7	♥ AK32	♦ Void	♣ K
<b>West</b>	♠ Void	♥ QJ865	♦ 10	♣ Void
<b>South</b>	♠ Void	♥ 109	♦ Q	♣ QJ8
<b>East</b>	♠ KQ9	♥ 7	♦ K	♣ 9

A spade is ruffed high, in case West has the missing nine of clubs, and another diamond ruff, would leave dummy with four hearts. All would be well if East had two hearts and no clubs remaining, but here East would ruff the king of hearts to defeat the contract. As Canadian expert John Caruthers cleverly said when presenting this deal: "It looks like West has to lead a trump to give his partner a heart ruff!"

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert By Scott Adams



### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



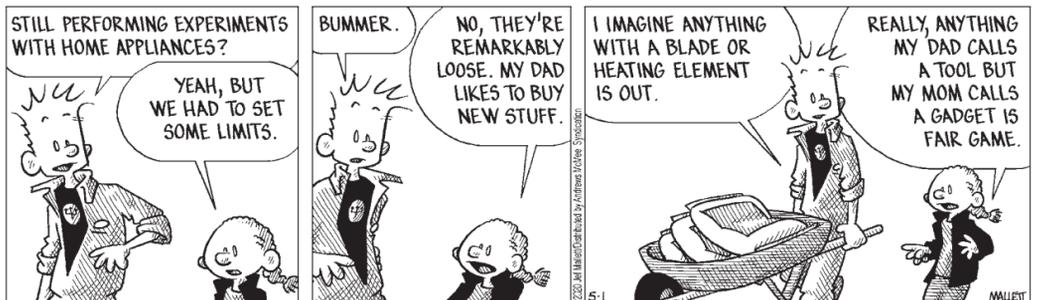
### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



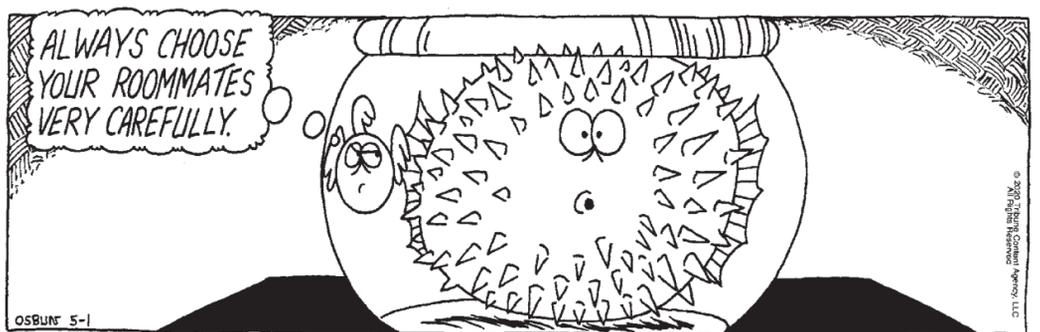
### Pickles By Brian Crane



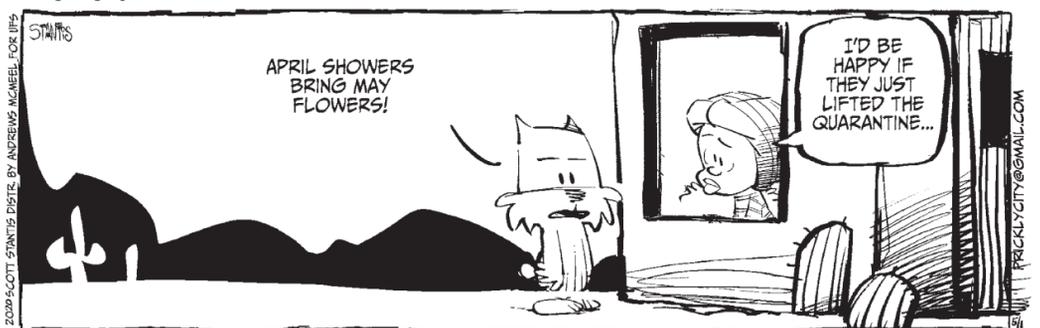
### Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



### Prickly City By Scott Stantis





# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



FRIDAY, MAY 1 NORMAL HIGH: 65° NORMAL LOW: 44° RECORD HIGH: 90° (1951) RECORD LOW: 30° (1943)

## Milder temps as we head into the weekend

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 64 **LOW** 53

High pressure brings mostly sunny skies in the morning, then clouds increase in the afternoon as the high pressure drifts off to the east and a warm front approaches from the SW.

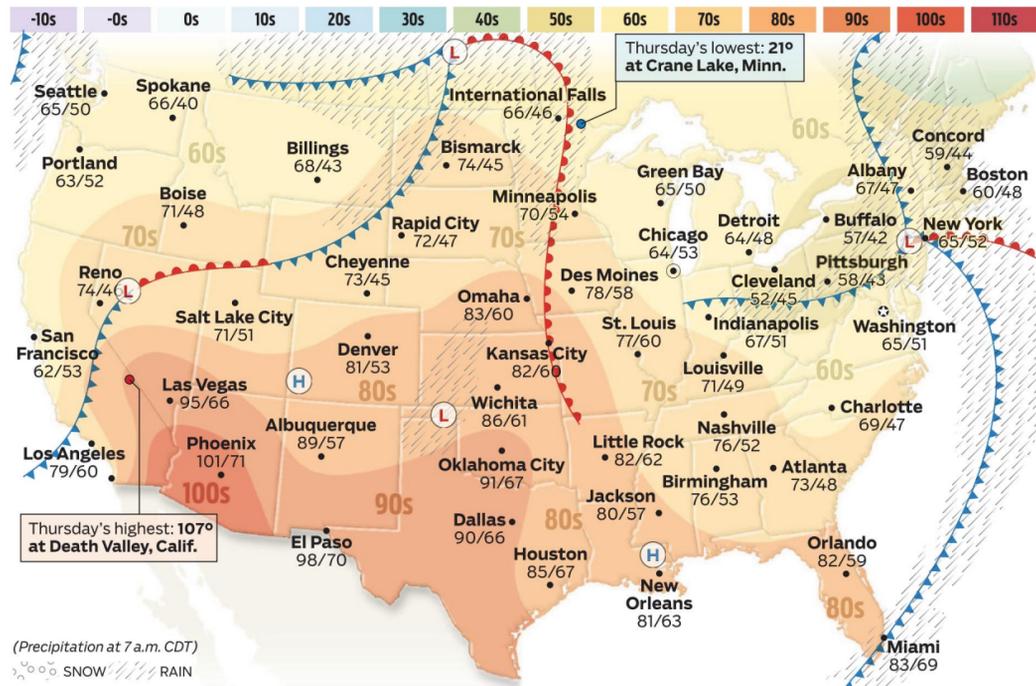
A few sprinkles or brief light showers are possible late afternoon or early evening.

Highs 60-65 with readings closer to 50 degrees right along the lakefront.

Mostly cloudy at night.

A light onshore breeze during the day shifts southerly at night.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



With temperatures warming into the middle 60s, the first day of May will nicely fit into the "normal" category for Chicagoans. Winds shift to the south Friday night and pick up during the day Saturday, boosting afternoon readings into the middle 70s - only the fifth day this year with temps reaching the 70s. Clouds and some spotty sprinkles could keep readings just below the 70-degree mark Sunday.

Monday looks to be a transitioning day into a cooler regime with the upper-air pattern shifting to a more northwesterly wind component that will then prevail the remainder of the workweek.

Rain appears most likely Tuesday associated with low pressure moving east out of the central plains. Slightly below normal temps will then hold until a warm-up with storms lead into the next weekend.

### SATURDAY, MAY 2

**HIGH** 75 **LOW** 50

Considerable sunshine beams through increasing high and mid-level clouds as winds pick up out of the SW pulling much milder air into the area - highs reaching the middle 70s. Clouds overnight as winds shift to the NW.

### SUNDAY, MAY 3

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 45

Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers southern portion. High temps in the 65-70 with cooler readings at the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight, light winds.

### MONDAY, MAY 4

**HIGH** 59 **LOW** 44

Some morning sun but high and mid-level clouds increase as the day progresses. Highs in the upper 50s with cooler readings at the lakefront. Clouds thicken overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. Light easterly winds.

### TUESDAY, MAY 5

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 39

Mostly cloudy with rain likely. Cooler with highs in the middle 50s and a light easterly breeze keeps readings in the 40s at the lakefront. Cloudy with a good chance of rain overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

**HIGH** 58 **LOW** 40

A few showers possible in the morning. Mostly cloudy and continued rather cool - highs 55-60. Becoming partly cloudy overnight. Northerly winds diminish at night.

### THURSDAY, MAY 7

**HIGH** 66 **LOW** 48

A mix of clouds/sun during the day with afternoon highs in the middle 60s - cooler readings at the lake. Clouds thicken and lower overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. Light winds.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
The recent three-day rain event made me wonder what is the longest period of continuous rain in the Chicago area? Thanks.  
Jim Ekeberg, Palatine

Dear Jim,  
Chicago weather historian Frank Wachowski informed us that the nature of the city's precipitation records made it impossible to determine the longest in time precipitation event. The best he could do was to find the greatest number of consecutive days with measurable precipitation (0.01 inches or more) which turned out to be 11, occurring on two occasions. The first long-duration wet spell was in 1880, from Aug. 24-Sept. 3, and the second in 1949, from May 15-25. Total rainfall in 1880 totaled 3.62 inches, with the largest daily total 0.88 inches, while the 1949 episode accumulated 2.25 inches, with the greatest daily amount 1.53 inches.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

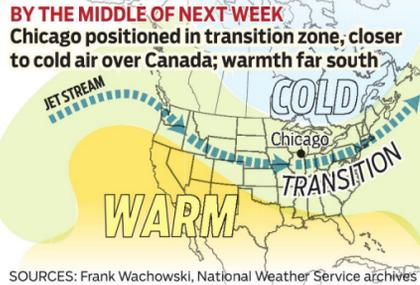
Hear Demetrius WGN 720 Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Waterlogged with warmer weekend on tap; cool-down follows

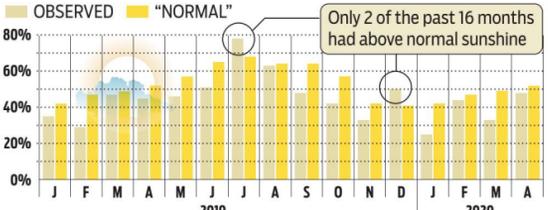
### MULTI-DAY CHICAGO AREA RAIN TOTALS

Fox Lake Hills	4.50"	Lake Zurich	3.37"
Lake Villa	4.50"	Winthrop Harbor	3.37"
Round Lake	4.12"	Harwood Hts	3.34"
Oak Park	3.70"	Huntley	3.23"
Gurnee	3.67"	Evanston	3.21"
Mt. Prospect	3.46"	Naperville	3.14"
Countryside	3.41"	Downers Grove	3.05"

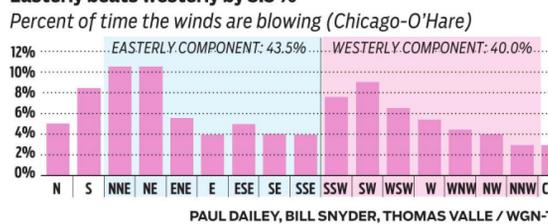
TEMPS IN THE 70s ON TAP SATURDAY  
SW winds to pull warmer temps into Chicago area



14 OF THE PAST 16 MONTHS HAD BELOW NORMAL SUNSHINE  
April averaged 48% of possible sunshine (Normal: 52%)  
April was the 4th straight month with below normal sunshine



CHICAGO WIND DIRECTION IN MAY  
Easterly beats westerly by 3.5%



### MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	74	59	su	82	63
Carbondale	pc	68	53	pc	81	56
Champaign	pc	70	55	pc	83	58
Decatur	cl	70	56	pc	81	58
Moline	cl	71	56	pc	78	52
Peoria	cl	68	52	pc	84	55
Quincy	cl	75	59	pc	83	58
Rockford	cl	66	54	cl	77	50
Springfield	cl	71	58	pc	83	58
Sterling	cl	67	53	cl	77	51
Indiana	pc	69	51	pc	79	60
Bloomington	pc	72	55	su	82	63
Evansville	pc	66	48	cl	71	54
Fort Wayne	pc	67	51	pc	78	60
Indianapolis	pc	69	54	pc	81	58
Lafayette	pc	69	54	pc	81	58
South Bend	pc	63	51	cl	74	51
Wisconsin	cl	65	50	pc	73	47
Green Bay	pc	59	47	cl	75	50
Kenosha	pc	67	57	cl	74	50
La Crosse	cl	66	52	cl	74	49
Madison	cl	63	48	cl	74	49
Milwaukee	cl	63	48	cl	74	49
Wausau	sh	64	49	pc	77	51
Michigan	pc	64	48	sh	66	53
Detroit	pc	64	48	sh	66	53
Grand Rapids	pc	69	54	sh	69	48
Marquette	pc	65	46	sh	63	43
St. Ste. Marie	pc	65	43	sh	66	42
Traverse City	pc	62	46	sh	66	44
Iowa	pc	77	56	pc	73	52
Ames	cl	71	52	cl	73	48
Des Moines	pc	78	58	pc	76	53
Dubuque	sh	68	54	cl	75	49

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	97	71	pc	101	71
Albino	ts	67	47	pc	69	50
Albuquerque	pc	89	57	su	88	57
Amarillo	pc	96	61	su	92	56
Anchorage	pc	50	33	su	52	34
Asheville	pc	61	43	pc	75	50
Aspen	pc	70	42	pc	64	39
Atlanta	su	73	48	su	80	57
Atlantic City	ts	65	51	pc	67	53
Austin	pc	90	66	pc	91	69
Baltimore	cl	65	53	pc	73	59
Billings	pc	68	43	pc	72	47
Birmingham	pc	76	53	pc	82	58
Bismarck	pc	74	45	pc	72	43
Boise	pc	71	48	pc	77	50
Boston	rm	60	48	pc	66	48
Brownsville	pc	90	73	pc	90	74
Buffalo	sh	57	42	cl	61	52
Burlington	sh	63	43	pc	64	49
Charlottesville	pc	69	47	su	78	56
Charltn SC	su	73	54	su	74	63
Charltn WV	sh	56	44	pc	72	61
Chattanooga	su	74	50	pc	82	58
Cheyenne	ts	73	45	ts	57	45
Cincinnati	pc	64	46	pc	77	61
Cleveland	sh	52	45	cl	66	56
Colo. Spgs	pc	63	51	ts	72	48
Columbia MO	cl	78	61	pc	85	60
Columbia SC	pc	73	48	su	80	56
Columbus	sh	58	45	cl	69	59
Concord	pc	59	44	pc	67	53
Corps Christi	pc	87	73	pc	85	73
Dallas	pc	90	66	pc	89	70
Daytona Bch.	su	80	55	su	81	58
Denver	pc	81	53	ts	69	51
Duluth	cl	56	45	su	63	43
El Paso	cl	98	70	su	96	67
Fairbanks	pc	50	24	su	50	29
Fargo	sh	74	49	su	71	41
Flagstaff	su	74	42	su	72	45
Fort Myers	su	83	60	su	88	65
Fort Smith	pc	84	63	pc	86	66
Fresno	su	83	57	pc	84	56
Grand Junc.	pc	88	55	pc	79	52
Great Falls	pc	62	37	pc	71	44
Harrisburg	cl	66	49	pc	72	55
Hartford	ts	67	48	pc	70	49
Helena	pc	66	38	pc	71	44
Honolulu	pc	83	72	pc	83	72
Houston	pc	85	67	pc	86	69
Int'l Falls	pc	66	46	pc	58	32
Jackson	pc	95	66	pc	94	64
Jacksonville	su	82	59	su	86	64
Janeau	cl	51	39	pc	56	42
Kansas City	pc	82	60	pc	83	59
Kearney	su	83	69	pc	84	60
Lincoln	pc	86	59	su	75	50
Little Rock	pc	82	62	pc	84	64
Los Angeles	pc	79	60	pc	80	61
Louisville	pc	71	49	pc	81	63
Lubbock	su	77	48	su	82	56
Memphis	pc	79	63	pc	83	66
Meriden	su	82	66	su	85	63
Minneapolis	su	80	59	su	81	62
Mobile	pc	79	51	su	84	57
Montgomery	pc	76	52	pc	85	63
Nashville	pc	76	52	pc	85	63
New Orleans	su	81	63	pc	83	66
New York	ts	65	52	pc	72	55
Norfolk	sh	65	50	pc	71	54
Okla. City	pc	91	67	pc	90	69
Omaha	pc	83	60	pc	75	53
Orlando	su	82	59	su	87	63
Palm Beach	su	81	64	su	83	70
Palm Springs	su	99	69	su	97	68
Philadelphia	ts	66	50	pc	71	55
Phoenix	su	101	71	su	99	70
Pittsburgh	sh	58	43	pc	70	57
Portland, ME	rm	52	46	su	63	44
Portland, OR	pc	63	52	sh	59	45
Providence	rm	65	49	pc	68	47
Raleigh	pc	67	48	su	75	55
Rapid City	pc	72	47	pc	66	45
Reno	pc	74	46	pc	72	44
Richmond	sh	64	47	pc	72	56
Rochester	sh	59	42	pc	65	53
Rosemead	pc	83	54	pc	77	52
Salem, Ore.	cl	66	51	sh	57	44
San Antonio	pc	92	64	pc	93	67
San Diego	pc	74	62	pc	75	61
San Francisco	su	82	53	cl	60	51
San Juan	pc	87	75	pc	88	75
San Jose	pc	82	50	su	80	49
Savannah	su	77	53	su	80	58
Seattle	cl	65	50	sh	58	46
Shreveport	pc	84	62	pc	85	65
Sioux Falls	pc	83	53	sh	71	46
Spokane	pc	66	40	pc	69	42
St. Louis	pc	77	60	pc	87	64
Tucson	su	99	64	su	98	62
Tulsa	pc	86	66	pc	85	69
Tallahassee	su	81	52	su	86	56
Tampa	su	79	57	pc	86	62
Topeka	pc	82	59	pc	83	57
Toronto	su	99	64	su	98	62
Union City	pc	86	66	pc	85	69
Washington	sh	65	51	pc	72	58
Wichita	pc	86	61	pc	85	60
Wilkes Barre	ts	55	42	pc	63	49
Yuma	su					