



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A woman wearing a face mask emerges from the post office Wednesday in Newton.

Pressure is on for governors

Political divisions emerge as Midwest leaders weigh safety vs. unemployment

By BILL RUTHHART

As the coronavirus pandemic spreads across America, many of the nation's governors find themselves in a political vise, squeezed between pressure to reopen local economies amid record unemployment and to keep citizens safe from a highly contagious disease.

No region in the country has met the public health crisis with a wider range of responses than the Midwest, which is home to large rural swaths with fewer cases of the virus and major cities such as Detroit and Chicago that are among the hardest hit.

As the U.S. tops 1 million people sickened by the virus and 64,000 deaths, differing statistical curves

of COVID-19 cases in the Midwest's 12 states have driven varying policy prescriptions from the region's state capitols. So, too, have the political persuasions of the governors — seven of whom are Republicans and five of whom are Democrats.

The divergent approaches across the Midwest have been on full display in recent days as the Democratic governors of states with early statewide stay-at-home orders — Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin — extended them into May. Meanwhile, Republican governors in four states that never issued such an order — Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota

Turn to Divisions, Page 6

'People are frightened'

Across rural Illinois, economic frustrations mix with anxiety over COVID-19

By DAVID HEINZMANN

Cindy Backstein worries about her 88-year-old mother, who lives in a locked-down Jasper County nursing home where dozens of people have been infected with COVID-19.

At the same time, she is anxious about the business she and her husband run 110 miles away on the outskirts of Springfield. This would normally be the busiest season of the year for Central Illinois Inflatables, which rents bouncy houses and waterslides to parties and festivals, she said. Instead, all the inflatables remain folded up in her garage, and revenue is at zero.

Backstein's predicaments reflect a mixture of



A message of encouragement on a lawn sign is posted at Newton Care Center nursing home.

fear and frustration that is taking hold across the wide-open expanses of rural Illinois. Social distancing comes with the territory in a region sometimes called the Corn Belt, and the spread of the virus has

come slower than in the densely populated Chicago area. But in some pockets of the state, such as Jasper County, the impact has been serious.

With just 9,600 residents, Jasper County has an

infection rate second only to Cook County in Illinois. Nearly all of the cases are related to the Newton Care Center, where Backstein's mother lives, but barely more than 200 tests have been conducted in the county, according to the local health department.

The outbreak there started with an infected EMT delivering a patient by ambulance to the Newton Care Center from a hospital in another county, local officials said. In Randolph County, 60 miles south of St. Louis, one person infected five more at a gathering on the last day before restaurants and bars were closed in mid-March. In Sangamon County, there are 169 cases spread across

Turn to Rural, Page 8



NICOLE HESTER/AP

Protesters congregate at the Michigan State Capitol during a protest Thursday in Lansing.

MORE COVERAGE

Pritzker: State must continue to adhere to restrictions

In Chicagoland: Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced 2,994 new coronavirus cases in Illinois, the second-highest daily total since the pandemic began. But the governor also said the most tests yet for the coronavirus were completed within the previous 24 hours across the state. **Page 3**

■ Shootings continue to trend upward even as crime overall is down. **Page 3**

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In Nation & World: Even as COVID-19 deaths mount at factories across Mexico, the United States says it's time for those that have stopped production to get back to work. **Page 9**

■ Trump declares "we have to reopen our country," at a town hall Sunday. **Page 9**



OLIVER CONTRERAS/GETTY



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Camp DIY Director Meredith Rogowski, right, and co-Director Khania Lund stand outside Northminster Presbyterian Church in Evanston on Wednesday.

UNCERTAIN SUMMER

Camps deal with tough decisions to the concern of owners, parents and kids

By MADELINE BUCKLEY

Come each June, children would flock to Meredith Rogowski's arts and crafts camp to make creative projects with colorful balls of yarn, paint, fabric and other materials.

But when Gov. J.B. Pritzker extended the state's stay-at-home order through most of May, Rogowski reluctantly came to the conclusion to cancel the camp this year, a financial and emotional blow for her, the campers and the employees.

Camp DIY, which Rogowski directs with a part-

ner, was sold out at both its Evanston and Wilmette locations with more than 300 enrolled. But the start date is too close to the earliest possible end of the stay-at-home order, she said.

Rogowski also faces an uncertain summer with her children as she waits to see whether their park district summer camps will go on, encountering both sides of the reality that summer camps and parents face this year.

"It's stressful for me because right now there's not a way to see the end of it," Rogowski said. "I think everyone feels that way."

Chicago-area summer camps are trying to decide what to do as the state remains shut down at least through May 30. It is putting them in a tough financial position as they figure out whether they can refund families, and survive beyond this year.

And parents with restless kids potentially face more months of trying to juggle child care and work if summer camps become another casualty of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Rogowski has applied for government assistance for small businesses through the Paycheck Protection Program to keep the camp and its employees from losing

Turn to Camps, Page 4

Nations report worrisome new infection peaks

Russia and India among those with alarming spikes

By FRANCES D'EMILIO, PABLO GORONDI AND DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

ROME — While millions of people took advantage of easing coronavirus lockdowns to enjoy spring weather, some of the world's most populous countries reported worrisome new peaks in infections Sunday, including India, which saw its biggest single-day jump yet.

Second in population only to China, India reported more than 2,600 new infections. In Russia, new cases exceeded 10,000 for the first time. The confirmed death toll in Britain climbed near that of Italy, — the epicenter of Europe's outbreak — even though the U.K. population is younger than Italy's and Britain had more time to prepare before the pandemic hit.

The United States continues to see tens of thousands of new infections each day.

Health experts have warned of a potential second wave of infections unless testing is expanded dramatically once lockdowns are relaxed. But



VICTOR J. BLUE/ THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said his state would join others to create a regional supply chain for hospital equipment.

pressure to reopen keeps building after the week-long shutdown of businesses worldwide plunged the global economy into its deepest slump since the 1930s and wiped out millions of jobs.

China, which reported only two new cases, saw a surge in visitors to newly reopened tourist spots after domestic travel restrictions were loosened ahead of a five-day holiday that runs through Tuesday. Nearly 1.7 million people visited Beijing's parks on the first two days of the holiday, and Shanghai's main tourist spots welcomed more than 1 million

Turn to Virus, Page 12



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"Chicago Flashback" Since 2011, the Tribune has been mining its vast archive for its weekly feature Chicago Flashback, which deals with the people and events that have shaped the city's history and culture from the paper's founding in 1847 to the present day. Now the editors of the Tribune have carefully collected the best Chicago Flashback features into a single volume.

"Turn It Up: A Guided Tour Through the Worlds of Pop, Rock, Rap and More." Settle in to "Turn It Up," a collection of Greg Kot's Tribune articles from 2000-2013. Previously available in ebook format only, the book is grouped by genres and include entertaining features, concert recaps, album reviews, insights on Chicago's local music scene and other major issues associated with music and the industry.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

Eric Zorn's column in Sunday's opinion section misstated the estimated average number of road tests that the Illinois secretary of state administers during normal times. The correct estimated number is 110,000 tests per month. The Tribune regrets the error.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Socially distanced and soaking up the sun

Reed Levin, 10, wears a mask while throwing a Frisbee with family in Grant Park on Sunday. Many people ventured outside over the weekend to enjoy the warm weather despite the state's stay-at-home order.

Celebrating death is long-standing ritual of Chicago's culture of violence



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Most Chicagoans will never understand our city's culture of violence.

For those who live in neighborhoods far away from the daily killings, the murders that pervade our city are like an apparition that both intrigues and frightens us but never gets close enough to touch us directly.

Since the video of young people partying on the Northwest Side during the pandemic went viral last week, I've spent a lot of time thinking about what must have been going through the minds of those 100 or so attendees.

Before many of the details were known, I wrote a column in the form of an open letter to the participants, though I knew it was unlikely they would see it. There is nothing else I can say to them, but there is much more they could say to us.

Tink Purcell prompted a long overdue conversation with Chicagoans last week when she spoke to a writer at The Triibe. The digital platform is a unique forum in which African American millennials address issues that most affect their lives. They do it in their own voices, for an audience that is largely ignored or misunderstood.

Purcell, who recorded the party on Facebook Live, told writer Vee L. Harrison that she lost two friends to gun violence in 2018. The 26-year-old said she and her friends decided to go ahead with plans to honor them with a party in Galewood, despite the city's shelter-in-place rule that forbids such large gatherings.

Some people thought that reasoning was ridiculous. But for many young people whose lives have been breached by violence, celebrating death is a revered ritual. Such parties, often held on the victim's birthday or anniversary of their death, are the only way survivors can pay homage to their deceased friends and keep their memory alive.

It is rare to find young people in urban Chicago who have not been touched by violence in some way or another. Seven years ago, while visiting Harper High School in Engle-

wood, then-first lady Michelle Obama asked students how many of them had been affected by gun violence. Everyone in the room raised their hand.

Students who were there said the first lady cried. She had not expected such a response. Indeed, all of us are astounded by how violence disrupts the lives of nearly every urban child, whether they are directly involved in the killings or not.

But young people are resilient. With no access to professional counseling, they deal with grief the best they can, creating their own playbook for survival.

I learned about many of the customs born out of Chicago's violence while spending months at a time reporting on youth homicides in the Pill Hill community on the South Side and in North Lawndale on the West Side.

Those stories, published in the Tribune in 2013 and 2017, revealed a subculture of death, mourning and revenge established by young people in an attempt to survive, both emotionally and physically, in a city where death likely will come knocking before they reach adulthood.

The teenagers I got to know in Pill Hill, a once affluent black enclave that was home to doctors, nurses and pharmacists decades ago, started out as innocent kids like yours, full of life and eager to embrace what their promising futures once held.

But the innocence slowly slipped away, after they witnessed the death of a friend whom they had known nearly all their lives. That was in the summer of 2012.

The teenagers I wrote about, a 17-year-old boy and his 16-year-old sister, were walking home from a store with their friend, 17-year-old Derrick Davis, when a white Buick pulled up. The driver pointed a handgun out the window and fired.

Derrick fell to the ground with a bullet wound to his head. The young man knelt beside his best friend, lifted his head from the ground and cradled him. Derrick died in his arms, and a part of this young man died along with him.

Shortly afterward, the celebratory ritual of death began. Before the blood could dry on the sidewalk, people in the neighborhood had marked the spot with candles, photographs and 25 to 30 empty malt liquor bottles.

The teenager rode to the funeral in

the family limousine. He was a pall-bearer, and like the other boys carrying the casket, he wore a specially made T-shirt with Derrick's picture on the front. For months afterward, the teenager wore the T-shirt like a uniform. Then it was put away and worn only on Derrick's birthday.

Before long, the young man would get tattoos memorializing his slain friend. His sister got a tattoo that covered her forearm, with the words, RIP D-Baby, above a pair of praying hands.

On Derrick's birthday, the teenagers told me about the party they were planning. I could come, they said, but they warned that I probably wouldn't feel comfortable because there would be drinking and marijuana smoking. I gracefully declined.

It was clear that while it was billed as a party, the event was really a memorial. They relived that bitter afternoon in 2012 every day of their lives, just as you and I would if we were to experience such a tragedy.

The damage to the teenage boy ran so deep that no one could help him, though many tried. "I was right there. It could have been me," he once told his mother. He has spent years afterward in and out of jail.

No matter what they did, Derrick lingered in their hearts and consumed their minds. They were crippled by anger, and perhaps guilt that they survived and he did not.

The T-shirts with his picture were not enough. The tattoos that covered their bodies were not enough. Even retaliation couldn't relieve the pain. So they celebrated a canceled birthday once a year. On this day, they could laugh about the good times, and forget about the bad.

Of course, Tink and her friends should have put their party on hold. But there is one thing we know for sure. During this pandemic, there will be others. Police broke up several house parties across the city over the weekend. The mayor's threat of jail is not an effective deterrent.

Too many young people in our city were in the grips of a deadly pandemic long before COVID-19. For them, the coronavirus isn't nearly as dangerous as the virus of violence, which has consumed their neighborhoods and threatens to wipe out their entire generation.

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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

CORONAVIRUS UPDATE

Governor: 'No other way' to curb virus

Illinois must stay the course on restrictions, he says

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL

Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Sunday announced 2,994 new cases of the coronavirus in Illinois, the second-highest daily total since the pandemic began. But the governor also said 19,417 new tests for the coronavirus were completed within the previous 24 hours through Sunday afternoon, the most screenings yet across the state.

As Chicagoans and Illinois residents enjoyed the second straight day of warm spring weather, the governor again implored people to adhere to the state's stay-at-home order. With restrictions in place since mid-March, some weary residents drawn outside by ample sunshine and temperatures in the 70s began to stretch the boundaries or simply ignore the statewide rules.

A northwest Illinois church held services despite the restrictions, others held weekend parties and people began to abandon or relax social distancing practices during visits with friends and trips to parks and other gatherings. A group of DuPage County mayors and managers plans to urge the state to allow businesses there to open before the statewide order ends, saying a one-size-fits-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker speaks at Sunday's news briefing about the coronavirus pandemic at the Thompson Center in Chicago.

all approach doesn't make sense.

Pritzker's order, which was relaxed Friday to provide more flexibility for some businesses and activities, remains in place until May 30.

"People need to follow the rules," the governor said. "People will get sick if they don't follow the rules."

Pritzker urged local governments and police departments to help enforce

the state's stay-at-home guidelines. The goal, he said, is safety and health, not crackdowns or arrests.

"There's no other way for us to do it," he said. "We need the public to comply with the stay-at-home rule. Because that is how we've been defeating coronavirus."

Pritzker also reminded young people that even if they do not get sick, or contract a mild case of

coronavirus, they are putting older relatives and friends, or those they know who have medical conditions that make them more vulnerable to the virus, at risk.

In his daily news conference, the governor reported 63 new coronavirus deaths over the 24 hours, for a total of at least 2,618 confirmed deaths in Illinois since the pandemic started. That number was the lowest

since April 27, and came after four of the five previous days saw the daily count top 100 deaths.

The 2,994 new known cases pushed the state total to 61,499. The daily total was the second-highest to date, behind only Friday's daily count of 3,137.

With more testing being done, Pritzker cautioned against looking only at the total case numbers, urging residents to also consider

the state's "positivity rate" for coronavirus.

"How many people did we test? Among the people we tested, how many tested positive?" Pritzker said. "That is the number for us that ought to be going down."

The governor said the state's positivity rate has varied between 15% and 21%. He did not say what the positivity rate was on Sunday.

"We want it to go down even further," he said. "It is an indication that there is lower infection rate across the state."

With the state continuing to report thousands of positive coronavirus cases each day, Pritzker was asked how long the state's "plateau" will last. Many medical experts have said they want to see case totals, and metrics that measure the spread of the disease, fall consistently for days before restrictions can be lifted.

"I hope it doesn't last too long," he said, adding that different states are experiencing different curves, and he hopes the state's cases begin to decline soon.

As of Sunday, 4,701 people in Illinois were hospitalized with coronavirus. Of those patients, 1,232 were in intensive care units and 759 were on ventilators, Pritzker said. The governor also said 97 of 102 counties in Illinois have reported coronavirus cases.

The Naperville Sun's Erin Hegarty contributed.

At least 21 shot, 2 fatally, overnight Saturday

Including 5 teens shot at party on the West Side

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

More than 20 people were shot Saturday night into Sunday morning across Chicago, two of them fatally, as temperatures hit 70 degrees and police tried to break up house parties, including an outdoor party where five teenagers were shot on the West Side early Sunday, according to police.

The shootings come after overall crime in Chicago plummeted drastically during the first full month that Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order was in effect, according to city

crime data.

But even while Chicago police made 1,406 arrests from March 22 to April 23, compared with 4,985 during the same period a year earlier, shootings continue to trend upward. During a 28-day period through April 26, the city recorded 192 shootings, 16 more than the same period in 2019, police statistics show.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot warned residents Saturday that continued house parties could extend stay-at-home-orders and social distancing rules. Lightfoot said the Chicago Police Department broke up several house parties across the city Friday night.

Five teens suffered gunshot wounds to the legs during a large outdoor

gathering Sunday morning.

The attack occurred about 3:30 a.m. in the 3700 block of West 13th Street when a shooter in a gray four-door sedan fired shots at the group, according to police. All victims, the youngest 15 years old, were transported to local hospitals and listed in fair condition. No one was in custody.

Police said officers responded to a ShotSpotter alert in the vicinity of Roosevelt Road and Lawndale Avenue and found the victims there. At least one officer applied a tourniquet and clotting gauze to two of the victims, police said.

At least one suspect was believed to have been riding in a gray four-door vehicle, police said. Police scoured the area for video

surveillance to see if that could shed more light on the shooting. There was at least one city surveillance camera at the site of the shooting.

In one attack that left a man dead, two men were shot by a male attacker wearing all black in the 5200 block of South Troy Avenue about 1 a.m. Sunday, according to police. One man, 35, was shot throughout the body and pronounced dead at Mount Sinai Hospital. The other, 36, was taken to Mount Sinai in good condition.

Earlier, a 27-year-old man was found with multiple gunshot wounds in front of a residence in the 9200 block of South Eggleston Avenue about 11 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to

Advocate Christ Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

At least 13 other people, ranging in age from 19 to 36, were shot in attacks overnight on the West and South sides, according to police. No one was reported in custody in connection with any of the attacks.

Among the other shootings, according to police:

- A 35-year-old man went in a private vehicle to Holy Cross Hospital with two gunshot wounds to the leg and was subsequently taken to Mount Sinai, where he was in critical condition. The attack occurred in the 6700 block of South Loomis Street about 3 a.m.
- A 32-year-old man was found in the 2100 block of

West 23rd Street with gunshot wounds to the arm, abdomen and leg about 3 a.m. Sunday, police said. He was transported to Mount Sinai in critical condition.

■ In an attack about midnight Saturday, a 22-year-old man was a passenger in a vehicle driving near North Avenue on Lake Shore Drive when he was shot in the stomach by someone who hasn't been identified. The man was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in critical condition.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gornor and Paige Fry contributed.

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After winter apart, piping plovers back at Montrose Beach

Monty and Rose have reunited

BY MORGAN GREENE

Their timing is impeccable.

After wintering far away from Lake Michigan, Monty and Rose, the federally endangered piping plovers who fledged two chicks last summer on Montrose Beach, have each flown across the country to end up together again on the same patch of Chicago sand.

The birds are believed to have reached Montrose by Thursday or early Friday. The Chicago Park District has been keeping a lookout, and the couple was spotted by the end of the week on the now deserted beach.

Monty and Rose, now weighing about a half stick of butter each, are not wasting any time.

The birds have already been spotted "engaging in courtship behavior," which involves making scrapes in the sand, said Louise Clem-

ency, a field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Like last summer, protective measures will be implemented as soon as any eggs are laid, Clemency said. An Illinois Department of Natural Resources biologist will place a cage over the nest to deter prowling predators while Monty and Rose take turns on incubation duty. USDA biologists will also put up a camera for nest monitoring.

All partners will be following coronavirus precautions, Clemency said.

In recent weeks, plover enthusiasts have pinned their hopes on the birds' return. Plovers often fly back to spots where they've successfully nested, and last summer, after ruffling feathers over a music festival, Monty and Rose did just that on the North Side beach.

By Friday, some birders were ready to pop champagne.

Tamima Itani, of the Illinois Ornithological Society, said she was starting to



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Great Lakes piping plover, named Rose, broods over two of her newly hatched chicks at Montrose Beach last summer.

worry Monty had not yet appeared.

"But now they're both back, and it's kind of amazing," Itani said.

Rose wintered in Florida. It's unclear where Monty has been in recent months,

maybe somewhere along the Gulf Coast near Texas, Itani said.

"Yet somehow they managed to be back at Montrose within a 48-hour window of each other," Itani said. "It's really a big sense of relief."

Chicago naturalist and longtime Montrose Beach Dunes steward Leslie Borns said the birds' return was validation of what the stewardship program and the Park District have been able to accomplish.

"To think that Monty and Rose survived the winter and their long spring migration and returned to this one place along the entire Lake Michigan coast!" Borns said in an email. "I am over the moon."

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Farmers market opens under new rules

Outdoor season kicks off in Evanston with two-block line

By LOUISA CHU

The day after Illinois Nazis protested Gov. J.B. Pritzker and the stay-at-home order, on the weekend Smithfield reopened a hog slaughterhouse in Monmouth following a White House executive order, the first Chicago-area farmers market opened quietly for the season under new coronavirus rules.

The downtown Evanston farmers market kicked off the outdoor season Saturday with a two-block line around the market and some rural vendors scared about coming into the city.

"The line was two blocks long because everybody was social distancing," said Myra Gorman, market manager. "I asked people who were in line, and it only took them 12 minutes to get in."

The line ebbed and flowed, at times disappearing at the market, which was open from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., under 75-degree sunny, blue skies. Palatine also launched its farmers market Saturday.

"We had almost 2,300 people come," said Gorman. "The weather was beautiful. People were patient and followed the rules. They were just so happy to be out of their houses and back at the market."

Even with familiar sightings of spiky green leeks poking out of wrinkled canvas totes, the market worked differently due to the pandemic. Gorman was stationed at the entrance and exit tent doing the clicker count to manage how many people came in.

"Occasionally I had to shoo away people who came without a face mask," she said.

The city of Evanston requires face coverings on all people working in or patronizing essential businesses, superseding the state requirement that went into effect Friday. Farmers markets have been declared essential businesses by state order. The city of Evanston market tent sold face masks for \$2 each.

"Some people did buy the masks and other people looked at me and walked away," said Gorman.

About 105 people maximum at a time, an average of three customers for each of the 35 vendors in the main square, were allowed into the market. White pop-up tents ringed the square, with a counterclockwise flow encouraged. If you forget the spinach, or want to comparison shop for scallions, you can circle back, but just keep moving. More vendors will be added to the middle as the season progresses. Three more vendors, with high-volume pre-orders, could be found with plants, bread and organic produce outside the main



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Evanston's Farmers Market manager Myra Gorman said May is usually light on fruits but root vegetables are plentiful.



Gorman, left, tells a couple that came in without masks where to buy them outside the market on Saturday.

square.

Market managers from Ravinia, Winnetka, Oak Park and Chicago also visited, taking pictures and talking to some of the vendors, "seeing how they felt about the new ways that we were doing things," said Gorman.

"We did have to manage some of the vendor lines, because they got to be pretty long," she added. "It took a lot longer to shop at each vendor."

The first rule of the new farmers market: Don't touch the food.

"We had to run the whole market deli-style rather than like a self-serve produce department," said Todd Nichols, manager and second-generation owner of Nichols Farm & Orchard in Marengo. The family farm grows fruits and vegetables, often featured on restaurant menus around

Chicago. "The clientele wasn't allowed to touch the product at the market until purchase so we took orders, bagged and sent it on its way. It really makes you appreciate how much labor people contribute by bagging their own produce."

While Nichols is used to starting market days at 2:30 a.m., and managing five markets on Saturdays at the height of the season for 14-hour days, the first market under the new rules left him exhausted.

"I had four people working with me, and normally that's enough to handle that level of traffic," he said. "It worked pretty well, but I could've easily had six or more to keep it moving well."

Nichols had spinach, scallions, lettuce, and a lot of crops out of the greenhouse, including some tomatoes and plants. "A relatively

very small number of crops compared to what we have midseason," he said. "We sold everything we had. It was more than average, but it was harder work than average."

He was not one of the vendors scared about coming into the city.

"We have people in the city almost every day," said Nichols. "We had four trucks out delivering and the market. We're doing a lot of home deliveries, which has been booming for us. It's good filler for all that we've lost in our restaurant sales. We'll deliver anywhere."

Despite the boom, he's not giving up the grueling farmers markets.

"Markets are really important for us," said Nichols. "They're a big interaction with the public. One thing I could say about today was that it was less interactive

than ever. I have clientele at the market that I've known my entire life, and I had to be short with them."

"We were hospitable, but I'm sure that it felt less than cozy to some people, because it was so important to keep moving along," he said.

"We try to market in multiple directions, and that's key to our survival," said Nichols. "If we were a contracted grower to one food service company, we'd be plowing under our crops and really be in trouble. Having the flexibility of direct marketing, embracing online and home delivery, has been huge in the last month. And CSAs are really quite big this year, more than ever." (CSAs, community supported agriculture, are subscriptions to a farmers harvest, usually weekly.)

"We've lost at least a dozen markets in May," he

said. "We bought three trucks and fully embraced the fact that home delivery is a big thing. COVID pushed me to make me embrace more online sales and virtual farmers markets. There's nothing wrong with that. You're still supporting local farms."

One of the newest vendors at the market is not a farmer, but no stranger to the city, or overcoming heartbreaking challenges.

"We're a barbecue company," said Heather Bublick co-owner of Soul & Smoke in Evanston, with chef and husband D'Andre Carter. "We've primarily been catering, but we've become a virtual restaurant lately."

One of the other new rules at farmers markets: no cooking or eating on site.

"We were going to do cooked-to-order brisket hashes and egg dishes, more brunchy fare," said Bublick. "Now we're doing preorder pickups with pulled pork, brisket and ribs. With the produce you get at the farmers market, you can go home and have lunch."

The couple only had four preorders, available through Tock, on the first day. "It's OK," said Bublick laughing. "I know it was hard for people to figure things out. They didn't know they had to preorder, and not just walk up."

Soul & Smoke, and the couple's catering company, Feast & Imbibe, have been busy, however.

"We started our community meal program right out of the gate," said Bublick. Since March 16, they've served over 5,000 meals to the community. "The majority of our list is comprised of families from (Evanston and Skokie School) District 65 from lists the school social workers send to us. We've been delivering meals to them. We partnered with World Central Kitchen and The Trotter Project to feed Englewood and a lot of area hospitals."

"We provide meals almost every day to Evanston Hospital," she said. "To the emergency department, ICU and respiratory."

"We've sent the NICU a bunch too," said Bublick. "They call it the ISCU, Infant Special Care Unit."

The couple and their toddler daughter Max spent weeks in the unit with their infant son at the beginning of the year. "He was 7 weeks old when he got sick," said his mother. "He was 9 weeks when we left the hospital." Avery Carter died Jan. 21.

"I felt the coronavirus was like a personal attack," said Bublick. "I had about a week where I had a complete breakdown."

Soul & Smoke plans to be at the market next week and all season.

"I really hope that people feel it's a safe place they can go to support local farmers and small businesses instead of big giant companies," said Bublick.

Camps

Continued from Page 1

money, and hopes to receive the assistance and refund parents. She and her co-director stopped spending money when the stay-at-home order was announced, but they had already spent funds on curriculum, supplies and other pre-summer costs.

"We're in a tough spot," she said. "We're trying to figure out how to provide refunds. Our goal and our hope is to fully refund our families."

'I am 100% not okay with this'

One camp that canceled programs is now facing a lawsuit after it informed parents it could not refund the cost of the camp after canceling programs.

Oakland, California-based Camp Galileo, which offers programs at 11 sites in Chicago and the suburbs, has drawn criticism from some parents for its decision not to offer refunds to parents for the canceled

programs. Instead, they are offering camp credits for future camps or other programs, though in a statement posted to their site on Monday, the camp said it is soliciting feedback from parents "to determine if the requests for refunds are within our financial means."

In an Evanston-centric Facebook group, parents voiced displeasure with the policy, with one writing: "I am 100% not okay with this. Is there anything we can do?"

A class action suit filed on April 23 in federal court in San Francisco alleges that Camp Galileo breached its contract with families who signed up and negligently misrepresented their cancellation policy and ability to hold camp in March and early April.

When the families purchased the camp packages, the terms of purchase came with an agreement that said they could receive a refund if they canceled, according to the suit.

The suit also says Camp Galileo founder and CEO Glen Tripp appeared on a television news segment on March 13 and said camps

would be available. In March and early April, camp staff told concerned callers that the cancellation policy was in effect, the suit said.

"In reliance on those representations, Plaintiffs did not cancel their camp sessions and did not request a refund, and in some cases, were induced to purchase camp sessions for the first time," according to the lawsuit.

Camp Galileo is reviewing the lawsuit and is facing "unprecedented and unforeseen economic challenges as a result of the pandemic," according to Jessica Berg, a camp spokesperson.

"Our goal is to provide as much value for the dollars that have been entrusted to us without sacrificing the ability of Camp Galileo to operate in future years," Berg said in a statement.

In a statement, the camp said it does not have the "the cash on hand" to offer refunds due to preparations that began in September that require expenditures for training, recruiting, technology and equipment.

"We have received a lot of

feedback — some supportive, some critical — and are grateful that the majority of our families understand that we are trying to respond to the crisis in a manner that is empathetic to the challenges of our families while also allowing Camp Galileo to survive the pandemic and serve communities for years to come," the statement read.

'It's a tough place to be'

Other camps are waiting and watching, hoping they will be able to offer camp if the state reopens during the summer.

Mad Science of Chicago hasn't pulled the plug yet, but they are "slowly realizing it may not come to fruition," said business manager Paige Peavler.

"The feeling is that the governor will probably keep the restrictions, with good reason," she said. "As scientists, we completely agree."

The science program also works in local schools during the school year, so it took a hit when the schools closed.

"If we don't do any

camp, it's a huge loss to our bottom line," Peavler said.

They are looking at possible virtual options, surveying parents to see if there is an appetite for that, knowing it would require more time with tablets and computers.

"It's a tough place to be. We want to keep our teachers involved," she said. "We miss our kids."

Other area camps, such as the summer programs at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum and the Shedd Aquarium, are still on, as of now.

"We haven't canceled anything. We haven't postponed anything," said Patrick Williams, marketing manager at the nature museum. "But obviously safety is a concern."

At the North Suburban YMCA, they are hoping to still hold camp for the benefit of the health and wellness of kids in the community, according to Shannon Mundorf, senior director of Arts and Risk Management.

"Our stance is that we think camp is really important," Mundorf said.

They are working with the YMCA's national gov-

erning body as well as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to find ways to keep camp safe, she said. According to a letter to parents, The Y-USA and the American Camping Association are working with the CDC to create "new protocol and best practices for all camps this summer."

"This is very promising news as it suggests the CDC has not ruled out that camps can operate safely this summer," according to the letter.

The North Suburban YMCA is preparing to take precautions, such as smaller-than-usual groups and daily screening of staff members, Mundorf said.

Parents potentially face a long summer as the outlook for summer camps remains in question.

Rogowski hasn't yet heard if her two kids will be able to attend camp, but she feels luckier because her children, in fifth and seventh grade, are older and easier to keep entertained.

"As a parent, I understand how other parents feel," she said.

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Attention Knee Pain Sufferers

SPECIAL COVID-19 UPDATE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ok, how do I stay safe?

The experts at Joint Relief Institute have implemented a "Stay Safe - Stay Clean" policy. Every single surface in the office is disinfected immediately before you touch it, every appointment room is wiped down, and during your visit you will only come into contact with your actual doctor.

This protocol was carefully designed by doctors and is way more meticulous than anything you see in a local pharmacy or a grocery store.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

One patient even said this:

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



Is it true this natural treatment option could cost NOTHING?

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

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

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

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

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

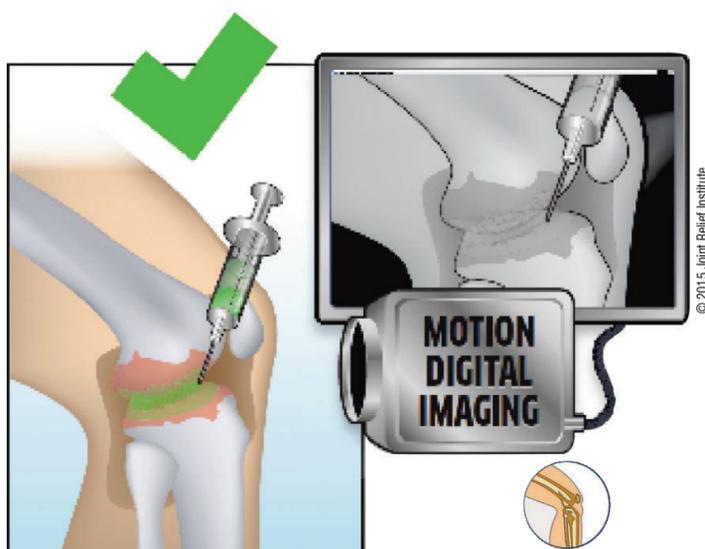
Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, in a completely disinfected exam room, where you will encounter no one else but your doctor.

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

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

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— have plans for many businesses to operate under new social distancing guidelines.

Urgency to reopen business sectors in states has ratcheted up as the national economy has cratered under the stay-at-home restrictions in recent weeks, with a staggering 30 million Americans filing for unemployment since mid-March.

The governors have started to enact changes as health experts have warned that the Midwest has the nation's largest share of emerging coronavirus hot spots — most of them in states reopening large sectors of their economies and many tied to meatpacking plants President Donald Trump recently ordered to remain open. All told, cases continue to rise in seven Midwestern states, are relatively flat in three states and have decreased in another two, data shows.

Governors are making decisions on how and when to reopen businesses amid heightened pressure from the political right, as thousands of protesters — many of them organized by Trump supporters — have crowded at state capitols to demand their freedom to return to work. In some states, Republican lawmakers have argued the stay-home orders from Democratic governors are a constitutional overreach and have tried to strip their emergency powers.

In many ways, the swift reopening plans from some GOP governors reflect Trump's often conflicted response to the pandemic.

The Republican president has expressed an eagerness to reopen the nation's economy even as most of the nation's states do not meet the White House's own criteria to do so. Likewise, some Republican governors are reopening their states even as their COVID-19 cases have yet to peak, let alone meet the federal guideline that they drop for 14 straight days.

Those in favor of a prompt reopening contend keeping businesses closed is economically unsustainable. Those preaching caution warn opening too soon will lead to a surge of new cases and prolong the nation's economic recovery.

The onus on how to respond to the pandemic largely has been left to the states as Trump has vacillated between deferring to governors to make decisions and blaming them for perceived problems.

"When these men and women ran for governor, they didn't bargain for this unprecedented pandemic to confront them on their watch," said Tom Ridge, the former Republican governor of Pennsylvania who served as the first secretary of Homeland Security following 9/11. "They're governing pretty damn well, especially with adjusting on the fly — and part of their adjustments have been responding to some rhetorical assurances from D.C. that haven't materialized."

With commerce and workers frequently crossing state lines, an added emphasis has been placed on regional coordination. So far, that collaboration largely has split along the Mississippi River.

To the East, a bipartisan group of seven governors share data, policies and best practices to balance opening businesses and snuffing out the virus. To the West, at least four GOP governors either rejected invitations or showed no interest in participating in the pact, according to sources in various states familiar with the private talks. Those Republican governors largely coordinate among themselves, the sources confirmed.

In fact, Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker has not had a single conversation with Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds or Missouri Gov. Mike Parson since the pandemic emerged, the state sources confirmed. Pritzker twice has publicly noted their absence in the Midwest collaborative.

"When you look at Iowa and Missouri and places that border Illinois, we don't want to have done all



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Critics of Gov. J.B. Pritzker demand that he opens Illinois to all workers and businesses, as increasing lawsuits are being filed in protest to his stay-at-home extension for May, on Friday during a rally in front of the Thompson Center.

of our work here and then have cases come across the border because in those states they're living free and dying," Pritzker chief of staff Anne Caprara said in an interview. "That's really not something we embrace."

A Midwest compact

Pritzker recently joined Republican governors Eric Holcomb of Indiana and Mike DeWine of Ohio along with Democratic governors Tim Walz of Minnesota, Tony Evers of Wisconsin, Gretchen Whitmer of Michigan and Andy Beshear of Kentucky (though not technically a Midwest state) in forming the joint collaborative.

As part of the group, the governors' chiefs of staff communicate daily. Holcomb, DeWine and Beshear have regular standing phone calls while Pritzker, Whitmer, Evers and Walz communicate often, various state sources said.

The group does not operate in lockstep but has agreed to closely examine four principles when evaluating whether to reopen sectors of the economy: sustained control of new infections and hospitalizations, enhanced testing and tracing, enough health care capacity to handle a resurgence of cases and enacting new social distancing practices for workplaces.

The sharing of ideas has been evident in recent policy rollouts across the states.

When Holcomb was the first of the group to announce allowing elective surgeries to proceed last week, Pritzker and DeWine did so a few days later. When Pritzker reopened state parks, Evers followed suit. And when Walz announced some 100,000 Minnesota workers could return to manufacturing and industrial jobs under new social distancing guidelines, DeWine announced a similar approach as part of his phased-in reopening plan.

In Michigan, Whitmer's stay-at-home order was among the most stringent in

the nation, and she recently allowed construction to resume, which already had been allowed in several other Midwestern states. The same applied to when Pritzker announced retail stores could have curbside pickup, as Indiana already had been permitting the practice.

Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin largely remain closed for business. Cases in Illinois and Wisconsin continue to climb. In Michigan, one of the nation's hardest-hit states, cases have peaked and held relatively flat in recent days.

In Minnesota, Walz has allowed the industrial businesses to reopen even as the state's cases continue to rise, calling the federal requirement that they drop 14 straight days "arbitrary." Minnesota, he said, has done a better job than most at social distancing. It has one of the lowest per-capita infection rates in the country.

Holcomb and DeWine have stood out from their fellow GOP governors in the Midwest, not only for joining the group, but for issuing early stay-at-home orders. Ohio and Indiana also have more COVID-19 cases than other Republican-run states, although South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska have similar per capita numbers of cases.

However, in reopening their economies, DeWine has moved at a more gradual pace than Holcomb.

Ohio is one of just two states in the Midwest where cases have peaked and are on the decline. DeWine announced offices and industrial operations can reopen Monday and retail stores can open on May 12, both under social distancing rules and lower capacities. Restaurants will remain closed for dining-in as will other businesses such as barbershops and tattoo parlors.

Unlike Ohio, cases in Indiana continue to rise statewide, but Holcomb on Friday announced a much wider range of businesses will be allowed to reopen across the state starting Monday.

All manufacturing can

resume while retail, commercial businesses, malls, restaurants and bars can reopen at 50% capacity, gatherings of up to 25 people are allowed and church services can resume with social distancing. Local communities can have stronger requirements, and the state restrictions won't be lifted until May 11 in Indianapolis and Lake County in Northwest Indiana, and until May 18 in Cass County, where there is a large outbreak tied to a meat processing facility.

Indiana nail salons, barbershops and tattoo parlors will be allowed to reopen on May 11 with social distancing. Playgrounds, basketball courts, pools and fitness centers could reopen May 24 with gatherings of up to 100 people also allowed.

Additional restrictions could be lifted June 14 with the goal of all limits — including those on parades, festivals and the size of gatherings — being eliminated by July 4.

Holcomb emphasized restrictions only would be eased as the state continues to have a 14-day drop in coronavirus hospitalizations, retains surge capacity in hospitals and has the ability to test and trace new COVID-19 cases. He said 80% of the state's ventilators remain unused.

"It's a methodic, step-by-step plan for steady progress that we'll carefully monitor," Holcomb said.

An urgent approach

In Iowa and Missouri, Republican Govs. Reynolds and Parson have taken an urgent approach to restarting their economies.

A spokesman for Reynolds did not respond to questions about why she declined to join the group of other Midwestern governors. The Iowa governor, however, speaks regularly with fellow Republicans Parson, Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts and North Dakota Gov. Doug Burgum on how to handle the pandemic, he said.

For his part, Parson says he never was invited to join

the group, but has acknowledged little interest in doing so.

"I talk to governors every day," Parson said when asked by a local reporter about his lack of a working relationship with Pritzker. "I learned early on I need a model in place for Missouri that deals just with Missouri. I can't worry so much about what they're doing."

Parson initially resisted a stay-at-home order before issuing one in early April. On Monday, it will expire and the governor is allowing all businesses to reopen with social distancing. Kansas City and St. Louis can keep more restrictive local orders, but nearby suburban areas are poised to reopen, state officials said.

Statewide, Missouri's cases appear to have peaked and have held flat in recent days, but health experts have warned of a resurgence in cases if the state reopens too soon. Parson's office pointed to cases decreasing in every region except St. Louis.

"This recovery plan is responsible, effective, gradual and safe for Missouri," Parson said.

In Iowa, Reynolds announced that Iowa would reopen stores, gyms, malls, restaurant dining rooms and other businesses on Friday in 77 of the state's 99 counties as long as social distancing is maintained. The governor said business restrictions would remain in 22 counties with higher case numbers until at least May 15, and gatherings of 10 or more people remain banned statewide.

"This level of mitigation is not sustainable for the long term, and it has unintended consequences for Iowa families," Reynolds said of the previous restrictions, adding that her objective is to "protect lives and secure livelihoods at the same time."

Iowa's case numbers continue to climb statewide and have not met the White House guideline for a 14-day decrease. Reynolds said case numbers in the counties reopening have either "stabilized or we've started to see a downward trend over the 14 days." The gov-

ernor's office did not respond to requests for the county-by-county data.

Reynolds made the decision after University of Iowa health experts warned that if she loosened the restrictions the state likely would bear a second wave of cases and deaths, the Des Moines Register reported.

Iowa is home to three of the fastest-growing hot spots in the country, according to a study of case data by the Dartmouth Institute. An outbreak in Sioux City tied to a nearby beef processing plant is the fastest-growing in the nation while hot spots tied to a Waterloo pork plant and in the state capital of Des Moines rank near the top.

Allowing some counties to open while such outbreaks remain nearby is a scattered approach likely to exacerbate the problem, warned Dr. Elliott Fisher, an epidemiologist and a professor who heads up Dartmouth's project that maps COVID-19 cases and deaths by regional hospital districts.

"The danger of using county-level data is that it can mislead you into thinking the virus isn't really there, because you can't really see the patterns," Fisher said. "When we group the counties together and look at it regionally, we can see the virus is everywhere."

Asked Wednesday about data showing high-growth pockets in the state, Reynolds defended her county-by-county process, calling it a "reasonable, phased-in approach."

Politics of reopening

Like Iowa, Gov. Ricketts is reopening businesses in regions of Nebraska even as the state's case numbers climb. Ricketts, a co-owner of the Chicago Cubs, has taken it a few steps further, allowing restaurants, barbershops and tattoo parlors to open.

North Dakota Gov. Burgum allowed all businesses in the state to reopen Friday with social distancing guidelines and reduced capacities. In South Dakota, most businesses were never required to close, as Gov. Kristi Noem emphasized citizens' economic freedom even as a pork processing plant in Sioux Falls became the largest coronavirus outbreak in the country at the time.

As a result, the state ranks third behind Michigan and Illinois for the most per capita COVID-19 cases in the Midwest. Noem has argued the outbreak would have happened even if the state had a stay-at-home order since it's an essential business, and said the plant should reopen soon as South Dakota's cases have decreased.

"I trusted my people," Noem said during a recent Fox News appearance with Sean Hannity. "They trusted me to make decisions that were best for us."

Her firm stance has drawn regular praise from conservative commentators such as Hannity and Laura Ingraham, who called Noem "public enemy No. 1 for the liberal media."

Like so many other issues, the debate over how and whether to reopen businesses largely has broken along partisan lines, said University of Chicago political science professor William Howell, who has studied the political response to the pandemic. It's largely Democrats representing states with urban areas that have been hit the hardest urging the most caution and Republican allies of Trump pushing for the economy to reopen, he said.

"There have been a couple of exceptions, but most Republicans are taking their cues from this president, and they certainly don't want to cross him," Howell said. "Whereas there has been much more uniformity on the Democratic sides in taking seriously the views of public health experts."

The political divide has been particularly bitter in Midwestern states with Democratic governors.

In Kansas, Republican lawmakers revoked Demo-



A woman holds a sign that reads "Healthy people gather for your freedom" as she and couple hundred other critics of Gov. J.B. Pritzker demand that he opens Illinois at a rally Friday in front of the Thompson Center.

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cratic Gov. Laura Kelly's order that limited church gatherings to 10 people, which the state Supreme Court later overturned. The governor also settled a lawsuit from two rural churches, because she decided to allow the state's stay-at-home order to expire Monday while enacting a three-phase plan to gradually start reopening businesses.

In Michigan, Republican lawmakers do not support Whitmer's extension of the state's stay-at-home order until May 15, refused to pass legislation extending Michigan's state of emergency and plan to sue in the state Supreme Court to challenge her emergency powers. In Wisconsin, GOP lawmakers have sued Evers over to block his stay-at-home order.

Even in Illinois, the only Midwestern state entirely controlled by Democrats, one Downstate Republican lawmaker won a ruling from a judge who temporarily blocked the governor's stay-at-home order from applying to him, which Pritzker has appealed. A second GOP lawmaker, the co-chair of Trump's re-elect campaign in Illinois, has sued alleging Pritzker's order has created a "police state."

"I find that this partisanship in the midst of an unprecedented global health crisis is inexcusable and unforgivable," said Ridge, the former Republican Pennsylvania governor and Homeland Security secretary under former President George W. Bush. "If there's ever been a time in this country where R's should be talking to D's and D's should be talking to R's to find a common path and common ground, now is that time."

Virtually all of the region's governors have faced some form of protest — the largest of them in

the key presidential swing states of Michigan and Wisconsin where thousands gathered, many of them Trump supporters, to protest the Democratic governors. The president helped fuel the demonstrations, by tweeting that states run by Democrats, including Michigan and Minnesota, should be liberated.

But the Republican governors have faced unrest too.

In Ohio, DeWine condemned a "vile" anti-Semitic sign at a statehouse protest and a GOP state senator's comparison of steps taken by the state's health director to those made by Nazis during the Holocaust. And in Indiana, Holcomb criticized 200 protesters who marched outside the governor's mansion in Indianapolis, many of them not wearing masks or practicing social distancing. He called the gathering a "perfect petri dish for how this can spread" in a city with one-third of the state's COVID-19 cases.

"We respect everyone's voice and being able to step forward and be heard," Holcomb said, "but this would be the exact way not to be productive about that."

In Missouri, Parson is all too familiar with such scrutiny. The governor has been criticized for waiting until April to issue a stay-at-home order and now for allowing it to expire Monday after just three weeks.

Even as he stood outside his wood-paneled office in Jefferson City and announced all businesses in the state would be allowed to reopen the following week, Parson repeatedly was interrupted with heckles.

"Reopen!" a man shouted, his voice echoing off the capitol walls as the governor trudged through his speech. "Reopen now!"

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Volunteers take out apples from the Greater Chicago Food Depository in the parking lot of Trinity United Church of Christ.

Food distribution pop-up sites start

Effort on South and West sides aims to fill gap during pandemic

BY PETER NICKES

Under a sunny sky Friday morning outside Trinity United Church of Christ on the city's Far South Side, Monica Moss and other volunteers gave away 500 boxes of boxed and canned food and fresh produce.

The effort marked the beginning of a partnership among seven community- and faith-based organizations and the Greater Chicago Food Depository to address food insecurity in areas hardest hit by COVID-19.

"Our church sits in what would be considered a food desert. To get healthy food to people, to raise awareness about eating healthy, has been my passion," said Moss, first lady of the church, which is at the corner of 95th Street and Eggleston Avenue.

"It was a beautiful day.

People were just so excited to be out of the house helping people," she said.

Moss' church, and six others on the city's South and West sides, will host pop-up food distribution for the next five weeks. Volunteers from each organization will distribute 500 to 1,000 boxes of food weighing 20 to 30 pounds each.

"Even before the coronavirus pandemic, black and brown households in Chicago were disproportionately affected by food insecurity," said Nicole Robinson, vice president of community impact for the Greater Chicago Food Depository.

"Food insecurity rates were between 30 and 50%, poverty was between 40 and 60% ... our hearts hang low because we have double-digit unemployment now, these neighborhoods were already experiencing 10 to 30% unemployment," she said.

Each of the distributions will be outside, so people

can observe social distancing guidelines while getting food. These distributions are open to the public but intended for neighborhood residents. At Trinity UCC on Friday, people lined up in their cars. The mood was jovial, Moss said.

"It's up to us to make it happen," Moss said. "The food is free, no one is going to be turned away. Don't have to prove any need. We just want to get healthy food to people and let people know this really is in response to the specific needs being demonstrated, coming to light because of COVID-19."

The effort to distribute 10,000 to 30,000 pounds of shelf-stable food each week, along with produce and frozen chicken and pork, was put together in just a few weeks because the depository worked with groups with established community relationships.

"What needed to happen was to partner with trusted, community-based and faith-based leaders who al-

ready have a unique set of relationships in the community," Robinson said. "Many haven't been involved in food access before, but with the recognition that this is a unique moment, a unique time, we need to mobilize and do something."

Robinson said the goal is to look toward permanently addressing food insecurity in neighborhoods where, before the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, food insecurity already existed. She noted that each of the organizations is providing volunteers and promoting their distributions.

"These will run for five weeks, but it's not going to end at five weeks. Many people will continue to receive unemployment. They may not be able to return to the workforce as quickly as they'd like. We're looking for a permanent, long-term response. They're all committed to either being a leader of a new pantry or helping build the capacity of other partners."

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Church holds services days after filing lawsuit

Contends Pritzker's stay-at-home order is discriminatory

BY JEREMY GORNER

A rural Illinois church held services Sunday just days after it filed a federal lawsuit against Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order, contending his executive actions were discriminatory against religious practices, according to a spokesman for the church's attorneys and an attorney for the local police chief.

But a federal judge Sunday ruled the stay-at-home order constitutional.

In the 37-page decision, U.S. District Court Judge John Z. Lee said the court is mindful that religious activities permitted by the order are "imperfect substitutes" for in-person services during which the 80-member church can sing and pray together.

"Still, given the continuing threat posed by COVID-19, the Order preserves relatively robust avenues for praise, prayer and fellowship and passes constitutional muster," Lee wrote.

Until testing signals it's safe to return to worshipping in large groups, Lee wrote, the

plaintiffs, "as Christians, can take comfort in the promise of Matthew 18:20 — 'For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them.'"

The Beloved Church, in the northwest Illinois town of Lena in Stephenson County, announced in a news release it would provide masks and hand sanitizer to worshippers, and families would be situated 6 feet apart to respect social distancing recommendations by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The service had "about the same number for average attendance," with about

60 to 80 people, "with social distancing," said Tom Ciesielka, a spokesman for the Thomas More Society, a Chicago-based conservative public interest law firm that filed the lawsuit on the church's behalf. He called the service "uneventful."

Lena police Chief Steve Schaible, a defendant in the lawsuit, referred all inquiries to his attorney, Dominick Lanzito. Lanzito said it was his understanding there was no enforcement action of the executive order taken at Sunday's service.

The governor said the church should not have held services Sunday.

"They shouldn't have

been having services at all, unless they were in groups of 10 or less," Pritzker said.

"Again, this is temporary," he said. "People need to understand that, especially faith leaders, that keeping your parishioners safe is the most important thing that you can do."

The service came three days after the Thomas More Society filed the lawsuit. The suit alleged Pritzker, law enforcement and public health officials have "intentionally denigrated Illinois churches and pastors and people of faith by relegating them to second-class citizenship."

The governor has said

large gatherings pose a public health risk to communities in which they occur, and encourages parishioners across Illinois to request that services be canceled or held online during the stay-at-home order. A revision late Thursday in the governor's order, after the lawsuit was filed, added "free exercise of religion" as a permitted essential activity to the order, but limits religious gatherings to 10 people or fewer, in line with limits on all gatherings laid out in the order.

Chicago Tribune's Patrick M. O'Connell and Morgan Greene contributed.

Rural

Continued from Page 1

nearly 200,000 residents, but one nursing home outside of Springfield accounts for about half of them, including five deaths.

But even as the number of confirmed cases rises daily downstate, so does the rhetoric from local Republican officials pushing back against Gov. J.B. Pritzker's extended stay-at-home order. Since state Rep. Darren Bailey, R-Xenia, filed a lawsuit and received an injunction against the governor's order on Monday, numerous officials — from county board members in southern Illinois to the state's attorney in Woodford County across the Illinois River from Peoria — have made a range of comments seeking to undermine the order.

Backstein said she fully supports Bailey's effort to thwart Pritzker's order. But her family also has felt the pain and anxiety associated with the risk of exposure to the virus. Her father also lived at the Newton Care Center and died at age 90 on Easter Sunday, though not from COVID-19, she said.

"He did not die of the virus, but he was a victim of the virus because his family could not be with him," said Backstein, who grew up in Newton before heading off to nursing school in Springfield in 1976. The funeral was family only, and her mother could not attend because of the risk. Backstein and her siblings worry constantly about their mother, who has tested negative three times for the coronavirus.

Her support for Bailey is driven by her economic anxiety and her dissatisfaction with Pritzker, whom she believes is focusing all of his attention on the Chicago area while discounting the circumstances in the rest of the state.

"I think things need to open back up for those who can social distance, and you have to wear a mask," Backstein said. Bailey "is so right: that people may save their lives but lose their livelihoods."

After being turned down in the first wave of federal relief from the Paycheck Protection Program, Backstein and her husband received an email from their bank late Thursday saying they had been approved in the second round. That money will help, she said. The couple are also trying to apply for state unemployment payments for self-employed business owners.

Jasper, Randolph, Monroe, Jefferson and Warren counties are among several rural communities that have seen troubling outbreaks that rival the infection rates seen in the Chicago area. Chicago and the five collar counties adjacent to Cook County accounted for about 90% of the state's 52,918 confirmed cases as of Friday. However, county health directors and doctors at regional hospitals are still wary, knowing that a relatively small group of very ill people could quickly overwhelm their more limited supplies of intensive care beds and respirators.

The population in rural areas also skews older than in cities and suburbs, and a significant proportion of jobs are in health care, raising the risks.

"For the most part, yes, we understand we've got to be safe," said Jason Meyer,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Nearly all of the cases of COVID-19 in Jasper County are linked to the Newton Care Center, a nursing home.



Jasper County coroner and funeral director Jason Meyer at his desk at Meyer Funeral Home Wednesday in Newton.

who is both Jasper County's elected coroner and the funeral director in Newton.

But it has not been easy. "The hardest thing has been we can't go to church," said Meyer, who has handled funeral arrangements for all five COVID-19 victims in Newton. "That is one of the greatest social gatherings we have."

Angela Oathout, the public health director in Randolph County, which had 156 cases as of Friday, said it took residents a while to grasp the gravity of the situation.

"Trying to get people to change their lifestyle — that's been causing some of our problems," she said. "We want to socialize. Trying to eliminate what is a natural reaction ... you want to go talk to somebody — it has been difficult for our residents to adjust to that."

Randolph County traced its first infection to a social gathering during the March 15-16 weekend when Pritzker announced that bars and restaurants were being closed on the 17th.

"The gathering was the day before the governor closed the bars and restaurants," Oathout said. "If you're open, they're going to socialize. You can't get mad at people."

Over the following weeks, she said, she pressed the seriousness of the issue with the county's 32,000 residents in a public information campaign through local newspapers and radio, as well as her department's Facebook page. So far, there has been only one recorded COVID-19 death in her county, according to state figures. However, in adjacent Monroe County, which also has a population of 32,000, there have been 10 deaths among just 69 recorded cases of infection, according to the Illinois Department of Public



State Rep. Darren Bailey, R-Xenia, at his office in Louisville.

Health.

Fewer hospital beds, older populations and limited testing capacity present rural areas with serious risks even if they don't have the giant numbers of cases facing big cities, said Michelle Patch, an expert in emergency response to medical crises who teaches at Johns Hopkins University's School of Nursing in Baltimore.

"It is starting to get into the rural areas," she said. "People are frightened. They are worried about their economic situation and just want to get past this and get back to normal. But there are a lot of individuals who recognize that this isn't under control. Regardless of their political affiliation, they're taking this seriously."

Johns Hopkins has been tracking COVID-19 data during the pandemic, and Jasper County burns deep red on the website's heat map, standing out against a sea of pale pink surrounding counties.

Although county officials said no one was currently hospitalized with COVID-19, the outbreak is afflicting the most vulnerable — nursing home residents. Of the 44 people who had tested positive by Fri-

day, 12 were in their 80s and 13 were in their 90s, according to the Jasper County Health Department.

Nearly all of the cases have been affiliated with the Newton Care Center.

"They're either residents there, or they are workers there," Meyer said. Local residents have donated personal protective equipment to the nursing home to make sure staff have what they need, he said.

"Our community has really pulled together to assist in any way we can," he said.

A relatively small number of tests completed makes it difficult to know how widely the virus may have spread in the community. As of Friday, 203 of the county's roughly 10,000 residents had been tested, according to the Jasper County Health Department.

The lack of testing is as much of an issue downstate as it is in the city, said Dr. Michael Cruz, COO of Peoria-based OSF HealthCare. The Peoria area — a mix of urban, suburban and rural communities across three counties — has seen a relatively small number of cases for its size. But doctors know they may not be seeing the whole picture.

"The problem is the testing," Cruz said. "We actually don't know the prevalence. But it's here. ... We're going to get into this peak."

Medical services in rural places can be modest. There are no hospitals in Jasper County, although four regional hospitals all maintain small clinics in Newton. One medical clinic is conducting testing at the Newton Care Center, but there is no testing facility for the general public in Newton.

Twenty-five miles away in Effingham, doctors at HSHS St. Anthony Memorial Hospital are keeping tabs on the Jasper County situation, said Dr. Ryan Jennings, chief medical officer of the 133-bed hospital.

The HSHS network, which operates several facilities in central and southern Illinois, has designated two of their hospitals — St. John's in Springfield and St. Elizabeth's in O'Fallon — as COVID-19 care sites, Jennings said. "We have established a seamless process for transferring patients that ensures high-quality care and appropriate isolation practices," he said.

Though Jasper County provides a cautionary note about the need to take the spread of the pandemic seriously outside of densely populated urban centers, resentment of Pritzker's ongoing stay-at-home order becomes more vocal by the day.

Leading the efforts to thwart the restrictions is Bailey, whose House district includes Jasper County. On Monday, a judge in neighboring Clay County granted a temporary injunction allowing Bailey — and only Bailey — to ignore the governor's order. On Wednesday, a second Republican state representative, John Cabello of Machenesy Park, filed a companion lawsuit in Winnebago

County.

Some law enforcement leaders downstate have said they won't enforce Pritzker's order. Woodford County State's Attorney Gregory Minger told the Peoria Journal-Star he would not prosecute any business or person who violated it.

Bailey has argued that the mounting job losses from shuttered stores and factories — there are multiple auto part makers in or near his district — are too much to bear.

Nonetheless, when asked about spreading the coronavirus through social contact, he acknowledged the seriousness of the threat.

"People are smart. People are taking this seriously," he said, adding that COVID-19 won't be the last challenge of its kind. "The fact is, at any point in the years to come, we can, and probably will, face these things again. We've got to adapt and move on rapidly. It cannot shut us down."

The state filed an appeal on Wednesday over the ruling, which Pritzker called "absurd," saying it set a "dangerous precedent."

Amid the political debate, doctors and scientists are trying to stay focused on the virus.

In Peoria, doctors at one of downstate's biggest medical centers are studying data on the crisis from big cities and other countries, trying to get ready for a surge in cases that is likely several weeks behind Chicago's.

But there is only so much that data can predict about human behavior.

"The models are all over the place. We'll remain ready indefinitely, and pray that it's not going to be as big" as feared, said Stephen Hippler, chief clinical officer of OSF HealthCare, which runs OSF St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria and 13 other hospitals.

In addition to hospitals in downstate cities, such as Bloomington, Urbana, Danville and Rockford, OSF also operates Little Company of Mary Medical Center in south suburban Evergreen Park, which has been treating large numbers of COVID-19 patients from the South Side of Chicago. Medical teams in Peoria have been closely studying the stress put on that hospital.

OSF's Cruz said administrators have learned a lot about the burn rate for PPE and paralytic drugs used to intubate patients needing ventilators, as well as the strain that long hours and risk of infection places on staff.

Cruz and Hippler agreed that observing Chicago's experience has helped them.

"We've had time," Hippler said. "If the outbreak (came on) day one, we'd be scrambling to learn this all at once. We'd really be struggling. But we've had time to plan, to build contingency."

Both doctors said they are concerned about how to manage the infection rate as months pass. People who have stayed healthy through social distancing are still susceptible to infection.

"Physical distancing is really impactful," Cruz said. "But I have the concern ... what are you going to do after this (surge)? You can't indefinitely distance people."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

US tells Mexico to get back to work

Push on to reopen factories despite COVID-19 deaths

BY KATE LINTHICUM, WENDY FRY AND GABRIELA MINJARES
Los Angeles Times

TIJUANA, Mexico — Even as COVID-19 deaths mount at factories in Mexico, the United States is sending a clear message: It's time for those that have stopped production to get back to work.

The U.S. government has mounted a campaign to persuade Mexico to reopen many factories that were closed because of the country's social distancing guidelines, warning that the supply chain of the North American free-trade zone could be permanently crippled if factories don't resume production soon.

"The destruction of the economy is also a health threat," the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Christopher Landau, tweeted last month. "There are risks everywhere, but we don't all stay at home for fear we are going to get in a car accident."

Pressure has also come from American CEOs, more than 300 of whom sent a letter to Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador saying they were "deeply concerned" about the shuttering of factories, and from the U.S. Department of Defense, which has asked Mexico to reopen plants that produce parts sold to defense contractors.

Mexican officials have begun to cave, despite warnings from health authorities here that reopening factories too soon could lead to widespread death.



Mexican police detain a factory worker April 20 during a protest over a lack of safety measures against the coronavirus.

Federal officials have agreed to allow automotive plants to reopen. And authorities in the border state of Baja California have lifted closure orders on about a dozen factories. Dozens of other plants that were supposed to close but never did have escaped severe sanctions from labor officials.

The debate underscores the increasingly global nature of modern manufacturing — materials might cross multiple borders before a final product is assembled and sold — as well as the different approaches governments have taken toward the economy in the face of the pandemic.

So-called nonessential

businesses have been ordered closed both in Mexico and in the U.S., yet the two countries have adopted different definitions of what is considered essential, with Mexico embracing a more restrictive criteria.

That has left some factories still churning in the U.S. without crucial components because the plants that make them in Mexico have been forced to close.

"For some companies, the border might as well be shut down," said Paola Avila, vice president of the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Avila said 380 of the businesses that her organization represents have peti-

tioned Mexican officials to deem the work of their suppliers in Mexico essential so that they can resume business. About a dozen of those factories, most of which provide parts that are exported to the U.S. for use in the manufacture of medical supplies, have been allowed to reopen.

But the push has sparked anger in Mexico, especially in large foreign-owned factories along the northern border known as "maquiladoras," which avoid most tariffs because their finished products are for export only.

Workers at multiple plants have held walkouts in recent weeks protesting a rise in outbreaks and worker

deaths.

"They are criminals who are only interested in their capital," said a worker at a factory owned by Wisconsin-based Regal Beloit that has been closed since employees walked off the job on April 15 after several of their colleagues died.

An April 18 letter from the company to employees confirmed three suspected coronavirus deaths at the Juarez factory. Workers say five others have died since.

"They don't care about us," said the worker, who did not give his name because he was not authorized to speak to the media. The company, which produces motors for appliances, ignored signs of

an outbreak for weeks, he said, and failed to provide even basic protective material.

A spokesman for Regal Beloit lamented "the passing of our associates" but said the company does not believe any of them contracted the disease at its plant.

Employees of an auto parts factory in Juarez where at least 14 workers have died say the plant is preparing to reopen, and has erected walls around sewing machine work stations to protect workers.

A spokesman for the company, Michigan-based Lear, said it is preparing "comprehensive health and safety measures" and said "any facility reopening date will be at the determination of government regulations."

But health officials here have cautioned that it may be too much, too soon.

"No matter how much they need our maquiladoras, our industries, our businesses, we must avoid opening nonessential activities because we are in the most difficult part of the pandemic," Arturo Valenzuela Zorrilla, a top Chihuahua state health official, said last week.

Across the world, governments have had to weigh the economic costs of keeping businesses shuttered against the risk of the coronavirus spreading.

But that question is more complicated in northern Mexico, where most products are ultimately exported.

"It's an interesting question," said Christopher Wilson, an economist at the Wilson Center think tank in Washington. "Should Mexican workers be putting their lives on the line to save people in the United States?"

Obamacare playing a part in fight against COVID-19

Ban on preexisting conditions to deny coverage is critical

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — COVID-19 could have stamped a person "uninsurable" if not for the Affordable Care Act. The ban on insurers using preexisting conditions to deny coverage is a key part of the Obama-era law the Trump administration still seeks to overturn.

Without the law, people who recovered from COVID-19 and tried to purchase an individual health insurance policy could be turned down, charged higher premiums or have follow-up care excluded from coverage. Those considered vulnerable because of conditions such as respiratory problems or early-stage diabetes would have run into a wall of insurer suspicion.

Yet as defenders of the ACA submit written arguments to the Supreme Court next week countering the latest challenge to its existence, the Trump adminis-

tration remains adamant that former President Barack Obama's health law, known as Obamacare, must go.

"A global pandemic does not change what Americans know: Obamacare has been an unlawful failure and further illustrates the need to focus on patient care," White House spokesman Judd Deere said in a statement.

Deere asserted the law limits patient choice, has premiums that are too expensive and restricts patients with high-risk conditions from going to the doctors and hospitals they need. President Donald Trump has said he would protect people with preexisting conditions, as have other Republicans, but he hasn't spelled out a plan.

Some GOP lawmakers in contested races this fall are unnerved by the prospect of Trump administration lawyers asking the Supreme Court during the outbreak to toss out a law that provides coverage to at least 20 million Americans.

"The ACA remains the law of the land, and it is the Department of Justice's duty to defend it," Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine,

said. "That is especially true during the current public health crisis our country is facing due to COVID-19."

She is among those urging the administration to make broader use of the law to cover uninsured people during the pandemic. Collins is considered among the most endangered incumbents as Republicans try to keep their Senate majority.

It's unclear whether the justices will hear oral arguments before November's election. A group of GOP-led states contends that because Congress repealed an ACA tax penalty, the law's requirement for individuals to carry health insurance is unconstitutional. If the insurance mandate is unconstitutional, their argument goes, then the rest of the law must collapse.

The administration agrees, but has also suggested that federal judges could decide to keep some parts of the law. The Supreme Court took the case after a federal appeals court in New Orleans ruled in December that the ACA's insurance mandate is unconstitutional, but did not rule on the rest of the law.

From nearly 12 million people to 35 million could



Resident physician Leslie Bottrell stands outside a room in the intensive care unit at a Yonkers, New York, hospital as a nurse suction the lungs of a patient with COVID-19.

lose their workplace coverage due to layoffs in the coronavirus shutdown, according to an estimate by the consulting firm Health Management Associates. They have more options because of the Obama-era law.

They are entitled to a special sign-up opportunity for coverage through HealthCare.gov or their state insurance market, and may qualify for financial assistance with premiums and other costs. They cannot be asked about health problems. In states that expanded Medicaid, some may qualify for that program, usually at little or no cost.

Before the law, people who lost their jobs and wanted to keep their employer health insurance could do so under a law known as COBRA. It's still on the books, but requires them to pay the full premium, plus an administrative fee. That's often cost-prohibitive.

Karen Pollitz of the non-partisan Kaiser Family Foundation said people seeking an individual health insurance policy "would have been very much at risk in today's pandemic" were it not for the health law.

"The conditions associated with a more complicated case of COVID-19 would have been especially

radioactive," she said.

For Republicans, the Supreme Court case "has to be the ultimate in 'be careful you don't get what you wish for,'" said health industry consultant Robert Laszewski.

Part of the reason Trump failed to repeal and replace the law in 2017 was that Republicans didn't have a plan they could agree on, he said.

"Before COVID, if they won the suit, then what?" asked Laszewski. "And now with COVID in the face of a major medical crisis, and depression-level unemployment, and people losing their health insurance? Yikes!"



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Trump spoke at the Lincoln Memorial Sunday in a virtual town hall.

Trump pushes for reopening of economy in town hall

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anxious to spur an economic recovery without risking lives, President Donald Trump on Sunday night insisted "you can satisfy both" — see some states gradually lift lockdowns while also protecting people from the coronavirus pandemic that has killed more than 67,000 Americans.

The president, fielding

questions from Americans in a virtual town hall from the Lincoln Memorial, acknowledged valid fears on both sides of the issue. Some people are worried about getting sick; others are reeling from lost jobs and livelihoods.

But while Trump increased his projection for the total U.S. death total to 80,000 or 90,000 — up by more than 20,000 fatalities from what he had suggested just a few weeks ago — he struck a note of urgency to restart the nation's economy,

declaring "we have to reopen our country."

"We have to get it back open safely but as quickly as possible," Trump said.

After more than a month of being cooped up at the White House, Trump returned from a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland for the virtual town hall hosted by Fox News Channel.

As concerns mount about his reelection bid, Trump stuck to his relentlessly optimistic view of the nation's

ability to rebound soon.

"It is all working out," Trump said. "It is horrible to go through, but it is working out."

Many public health experts believe the nation cannot safely reopen fully until a vaccine is developed. Trump declared Sunday that he believed one could be available by year's end.

U.S. public health officials have said a vaccine is probably a year to 18 months away.

Though the administration's handling of the pan-

demic, particularly its ability to conduct widespread testing, has come under fierce scrutiny, the president defended the response and said the nation was ready to begin reopening.

"We did the right thing and I really believe we saved a million and a half lives," Trump said.

But he also broke with the assessment of his senior adviser and son-in-law, Jared Kushner, saying it was "too soon to say" the federal government had overseen a "success story."

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Mount Washington looms in the distance over North Conway, New Hampshire, where most small shops and churches were closed April 26 during the pandemic.

ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP



World takes a pause

Photographers capture a temporary time with few people out in COVID-19 era

BY TED ANTHONY | Associated Press

Being human, the world of human beings is the one we tend to notice most. The crowds. The interplay of people. The buzz and bustle of what we call daily life.

But sometimes, behind that daily life, another variety of daily life exists. For weeks in some places, months in others, swaths of humanity have zipped themselves into hibernation, trying to ride out a viral storm that has killed some and sickened many more. As humans have disappeared into that coronavirus cocoon, though, other things have asserted themselves.

Animals, for one. And emptiness. And, counterintuitively, the majesty of some of the structures that humans have created for themselves.

Last week, photographers documenting the era of COVID-19 were dispatched to chronicle a single theme: "Our Majestic World." The goal: Capture a changing landscape that contains few — if any — humans and showcase the things that, for this moment in history, have taken their place. "Take your time," these often in-the-moment photojournalists were told. "Work the light."

Time was taken. Light was worked. The result is this collection of images, unlikely documents of a world on pause — at least, much of the human part of it.

So pause. Look at these images. Breathe them in. Recognize that yes, humans have stamped themselves onto the world, but they are not its only occupants. And see how things look when they withdraw.

It feels like a glimpse of a world after humanity has exited the stage. But its emptiness is temporary, as is the emptiness in all of these images. As humanity awaits better tomorrows, it leaves behind the two things these images chronicle above all else: nature, and what human beings have built and — for a fleeting moment this time around — left behind.



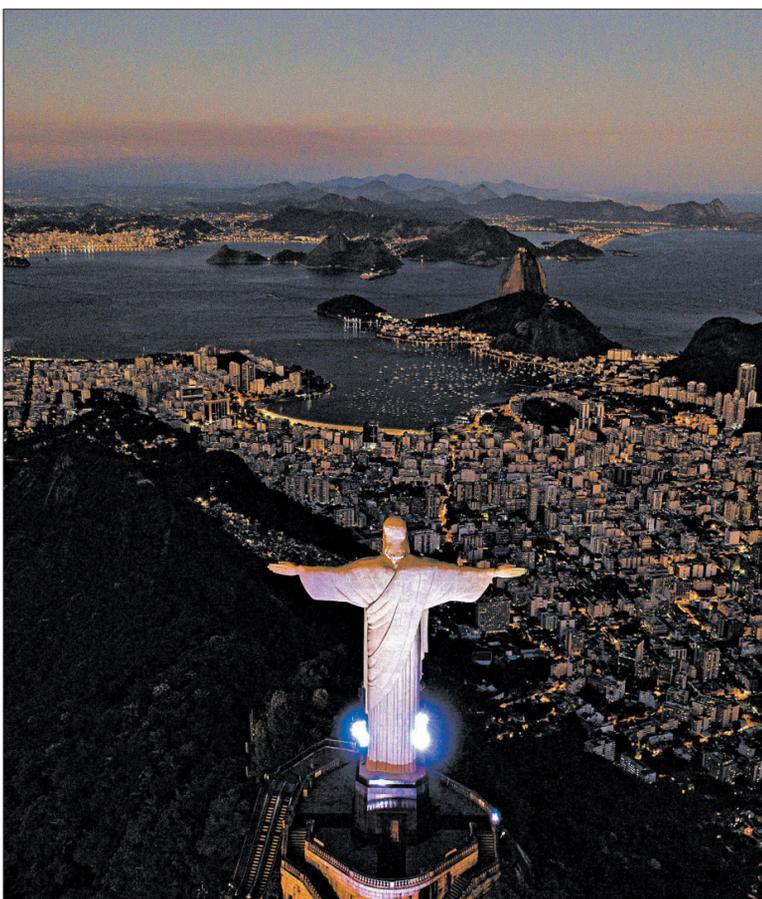
DMITRI LOVETSKY/AP (PALACE); FELIPE DANA/AP (SHEEP)



In photographs shot April 27, the Winter Palace and the Alexander Column, top, are reflected in a puddle after rainfall at the Palace Square in St. Petersburg, Russia, while on the bottom, a flock of sheep overtakes an empty road near Soria, Spain.

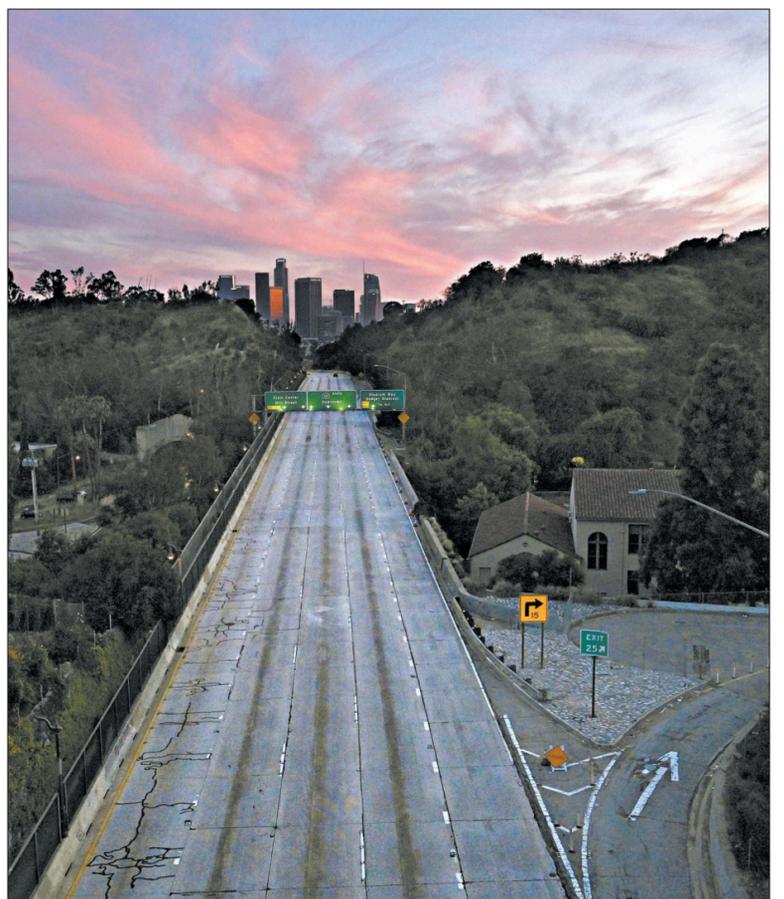


VADIM GHIRDA/AP (SWAN); MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP (CHINA)
A swan swims with its cygnets, top, on a pond April 27 in an urban nature park in Bucharest, Romania, and a bird flies over Beijing's ancient Forbidden City on April 28. The palace complex in China's capital reopened Saturday, allowing a maximum of 5,000 visitors daily.



LEO CORREA/AP

The iconic Christ the Redeemer statue at dusk April 27 in Rio de Janeiro. Brazil is home to the worst outbreak of the coronavirus in South America.



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

In a city well-known for epic traffic jams, empty lanes of the 110 Arroyo Seco parkway leading to downtown Los Angeles amid a pink sky are seen April 26.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Schools tap waitlists as students wait to decide

BY ANEMONA HARTOCOLLIS AND DAN LEVIN
The New York Times

Before the traditional May 1 deadline to decide where she would go to college, Tiffany Tang had four schools to choose from. Then on Tuesday, UCLA emailed to offer her a spot off the waitlist. That evening, she received a call from a Houston area code — an admissions officer from Rice. The next day, Cornell got in touch.

Shaken by economic hardship, health fears and uncertainty about when campuses will reopen, a large number of high school seniors appear to be putting off a decision about where to go to college in the fall — or whether to go at all.

Admissions officers are reluctant to admit weakness, meaning there is little hard data at this point. But there are clear signs of concern about plummeting enrollment and lost revenue. Of some 700 universities with a May 1 acceptance deadline, which include many of the country's most competitive,

about half have given students an extra month to decide, said Marie Bigham, founder of Accept, a college admissions reform group.

Some schools are waiving deposit requirements, particularly for foreign students, who are especially valuable to universities because most pay full tuition. And experts say the number of wait-listed students who are getting offers shows that even some of the most selective schools are acting more aggressively to fill freshman classes.

"People are coming off waitlists all over the place right now," said Debra Felix, a former admissions director at Columbia University who runs her own student advising service.

Many students said they did not want to make a decision about the fall until they knew for sure whether campuses would reopen. Johnny Kennevan, a senior at Seneca High School in Tabernacle, New Jersey, was recruited to play basketball at York College in Pennsylvania. But his plans would likely change if the campus is still closed, he said.

"It doesn't make sense to pay 20 grand to sit at my computer at home and take online courses," he said. "You can get the same education from a community college."

The coronavirus pandemic hit at a time when American higher education, which employs about 3 million people nationwide, was suffering from a host of financial problems. Many liberal arts colleges have struggled to meet enrollment goals in recent years because of rising tuition costs, concerns about student debt and a shrinking population of young people. Since mid-March, when colleges abruptly shut down campus operations and moved to online learning, schools have announced hundreds of millions of dollars in losses and say that a \$14 billion federal aid package will not be nearly enough to keep struggling schools afloat. Executives have taken pay cuts, endowments have shrunk, hiring has been frozen, and construction projects have stopped.

But experts say that is only the beginning if



SASHA MASLOV/THE NEW YORK TIMES

While choosing from four schools, Tiffany Tang, of Loudonville, New York, was recently offered college admission off waitlists from UCLA, Rice and Cornell.

schools cannot persuade students to return in the fall, when many campuses are bracing for the possibility that online learning could continue.

Eric Nichols, the vice president of enrollment at Loyola University Maryland, a liberal arts college in Baltimore, said that he was getting questions from students about how to defer their acceptance or take a gap year and how long they can take to decide. "We

think a lot of students won't have made up their minds even by the summer," he said.

Universities are likely to be accommodating, Nichols said, because they would like a commitment, even if it is deferred. At the same time, if deferments start to affect the bottom line, schools might have to refuse.

"It's honestly an issue that's never been a problem before," he said, "but this is

uncharted territory, so we'll see."

Colleges are particularly concerned about the loss of foreign students kept away by travel restrictions or a reluctance to leave their home countries during the pandemic.

Indiana University's Bloomington campus has long been a popular choice for students from China, India and South Korea. But international enrollment deposits are lagging 22% behind the same time period in previous years, said John Wilkerson, the university's executive director of international admissions, although he cautioned that international students usually wait until the last minute to decide.

Like many schools hoping that another month will help, Indiana University extended its acceptance deadline to June 1. And for international students, it has waived the enrollment deposit and made housing application fees refundable.

For Tang, the high school senior who lives outside Albany, New York, and heard from three colleges where she was wait-listed it is some consolation that she can now choose between so many colleges.

"Where I've imagined myself going for the past two months has just changed within, like, just two days," she said.

NRA slashes staff salaries, cancels events amid coronavirus crunch

BY LISA MARIE PANE
Associated Press

The National Rifle Association has laid off dozens of employees, canceled its national convention and scuttled fundraising, membership and shooting events that normally would be key to rallying its base in an election year.

The coronavirus pandemic has upended the gun-rights organization during what should be heady times for the group, in the middle of presidential

election and with gun owners riled up over what they see as an effort by authorities to trample on their Second Amendment rights.

The NRA, which boasts about 5 million members, in recent weeks laid off or furloughed dozens of employees, imposed a four-day workweek for some employees and cut salaries across the board, including for CEO Wayne



LaPierre

LaPierre. The financial issues, combined with the cancellation of fundraisers and the national convention, which would have surely drawn a visit from President Donald Trump, have complicated its ability to influence the 2020 election.

In a memo to staff, LaPierre said 20% salary cuts were across the board while some senior staffers "voluntarily" reduced their

wages even more.

LaPierre said the staffing reductions and other changes were intended to be temporary.

LaPierre earned about \$2 million in compensation, according to the group's most-recent tax filings. The NRA would not say how much of a pay cut he's taking.

"The cancellation of the annual meeting had a significant financial impact but, beyond that, the health crisis has caused us to postpone countless fund-

raising and membership events along with competitions, training seminars and other revenue streams — those disruptions are the primary drivers of our decision-making process," said Andrew Arulanandam, spokesman for the NRA.

The coronavirus has exacerbated financial woes that were already serving as a drag on the NRA as it wages legal fights with regulators and its onceloyal marketing firm and faces anger from rank-and-file members over stew-

ardship of the gun group. It's also facing rising public frustration over gun laws in the wake of mass shootings.

"Everybody's in the same boat as the NRA. The NRA's real problem is they had real existing financial problems before this happened," said Robert J. Spitzer, chairman of political science at the State University of New York at Cortland and a longtime watcher of the NRA. "It simply does not bode well for their impact on the upcoming election."



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

A patient is wheeled out of a health center in the borough of Brooklyn. A fifth of the nation's known nursing home and long-term care deaths from COVID-19 are in New York.

With over 20K dead, nursing homes lobby for legal shields

BY BERNARD CONDON, JIM MUSTIAN AND JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Faced with more than 20,000 coronavirus deaths, the nation's nursing homes are pushing back against a potential flood of lawsuits with a sweeping lobbying effort to get states to grant them emergency protection from claims of inadequate care.

At least 15 states have enacted laws or governors' orders that explicitly or apparently provide nursing homes and long-term care facilities some protection from lawsuits arising from the crisis. In New York, which leads the nation in deaths in such facilities, a lobbying group wrote the first draft of a measure that apparently makes it the only state with specific protection from civil lawsuits and criminal prosecution.

The industry is forging ahead with a campaign to get other states on board by arguing that this was an unprecedented crisis and nursing homes should not be liable for events beyond their control, such as shortages of protective equipment and testing, shifting directives from authorities, and sicknesses that have decimated staffs.

"As our care providers make these difficult decisions, they need to know

they will not be prosecuted or persecuted," read a letter sent this month from several major hospital and nursing home groups to their next big goal, California, where Gov. Gavin Newsom has yet to make a decision. Other states in their sights include Florida, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

Watchdogs, patient advocates and lawyers argue that immunity orders are misguided. At a time when the crisis is laying bare such chronic industry problems as staffing shortages and poor infection control, they say legal liability is the last safety net to keep facilities accountable.

They also contend nursing homes are taking advantage of the crisis to protect their bottom lines. Almost 70% of the nation's more than 15,000 nursing homes are run by for-profit companies, and hundreds have been bought and sold in recent years by private-equity firms.

"What you're really looking at is an industry that always wanted immunity and now has the opportunity to ask for it under the cloak of saying, 'Let's protect our heroes,'" said Mike Dark, an attorney for California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform.

Nowhere have the industry's efforts played out more starkly than in New York, which has a fifth of the nation's known nursing home and long-term care

deaths.

The immunity law signed by Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo was drafted by the Greater New York Hospital Association, an influential lobbying group for hospitals and nursing homes that donated more than \$1 million to the state Democratic Party in 2018 and has pumped more than \$7 million into lobbying over the past three years.

While the law covering hospital and nursing care workers doesn't cover intentional misconduct, gross negligence and other such acts, it makes clear those exceptions don't include "decisions resulting from a resource or staffing shortage."

Cuomo's administration said the measure was a necessary part of getting the state's entire health care apparatus to work together to respond to the crisis and save lives. Nationally, the lobbying effort is being led by the American Health Care Association, which represents nearly all of the nation's nursing homes and has spent \$23 million on lobbying in the past six years.

Other states with emergency immunity measures are Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, Nevada, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

China hid severity of virus to hoard supplies, US says

BY WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials believe China covered up the extent of the coronavirus outbreak — and how contagious the disease is — to stock up on medical supplies needed to respond to it, intelligence documents show.

Chinese leaders "intentionally concealed the severity" of the pandemic from the world in early January, according to a four-page Department of Homeland Security intelligence report from Friday and obtained by The Associated Press. The revelation comes as the Trump administration has intensified its criticism of China. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Sunday that China was responsible for the spread of disease and must be held accountable.

The sharper rhetoric coincides with administration critics saying the government's response to the virus was slow and inadequate. President Donald Trump's political opponents have accused him of lashing out at China, a geopolitical foe but critical U.S. trade partner, in an attempt to deflect criticism at home.

The DHS analysis states that, while downplaying the severity of the coronavirus, China increased imports and decreased exports of medical supplies. It attempted to cover up doing so by "denying there were export restrictions and obfuscating and delaying provision of its trade data," the analysis states.

The report also says China held off informing the World Health Organization that the coronavirus "was a contagion" for much of January so it could order medical supplies from abroad — and that its imports of face masks and surgical gowns and gloves increased sharply.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said China must be held accountable for allowing the coronavirus to spread.

Those conclusions are based on the 95% probability that China's changes in imports and export behavior were not within normal range, the report claimed.

In a tweet Sunday, the president appeared to blame U.S. intelligence officials for not making clearer sooner just how dangerous a potential coronavirus outbreak could be. Trump has been defensive over whether he failed to act after receiving early warnings from intelligence officials and others about the coronavirus and its potential impact.

"Intelligence has just reported to me that I was correct, and that they did NOT bring up the Corona Virus subject matter until late into January, just prior to my banning China from the U.S.," Trump wrote without citing specifics. "Also, they only spoke of the Virus in a very non-threatening, or matter of fact, manner."

Trump had previously speculated that China may have unleashed the coronavirus due to some kind of horrible "mistake." His intelligence agencies say they are examining a notion put forward by the president and aides that the pandemic may have resulted from an accident at a Chinese lab.

Speaking Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Pompeo said he had no reason to

believe that the virus was deliberately spread. But he added, "Remember, China has a history of infecting the world, and they have a history of running substandard laboratories."

"These are not the first times that we've had a world exposed to viruses as a result of failures in a Chinese lab. And so, while the intelligence community continues to do its work, they should continue to do that, and verify so that we are certain, I can tell you that there is a significant amount of evidence that this came from that laboratory in Wuhan."

Speaking Sunday on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures," Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, said he believes China "is the most significant geopolitical threat to the United States for the next century."

"The communist government in China bears enormous responsibility for this pandemic. We know they covered it up. Had they behaved responsibly and sent in health professionals and quarantined those infected, there's a real possibility this could have been a regional outbreak, and not a global pandemic. And the hundreds of thousands of deaths worldwide are in a very real sense the direct responsibility of the communist Chinese government's lies."



SOPHIA SANDURSKAYA/AP

Doctors work in an intensive care unit Saturday in Moscow. Russia on Sunday reported more than 10,000 new coronavirus cases in one day for the first time.

Virus

Continued from Page 1

visitors, according to Chinese media. Many spots limited daily visitors to 30% of capacity.

On the eve of Italy's first steps toward easing restrictions, the Health Ministry reported 174 COVID deaths in the 24-hour period ending Sunday evening — the lowest day-to-day number since the national lockdown began on March 10. Parks and public gardens were set to reopen Monday.

In Spain, many ventured outside for the first time since the country's lockdown began March 14, but social distancing rules remained in place. Masks are mandatory starting Monday on public transit.

Another potentially troubling sign emerged in Afghanistan's capital city of Kabul, where a third of the 500 people selected in random test came up positive for the virus.

In the U.S., New Jersey reopened state parks, though several had to turn people away after reaching a 50% limit in their parking lots.

Margie Roebuck and her husband were among the first on the sand at Island Beach State Park. "Forty-six days in the house was enough," she said.

Speaking on "Fox News Sunday," White House coronavirus coordinator

Deborah Birx expressed concern about protests by armed and mostly maskless crowds demanding an end to stay-at-home orders and a full reboot of the economy.

"It's devastatingly worrisome to me personally, because if they go home and infect their grandmother or their grandfather they will feel guilty for the rest of our lives," she said.

If restrictions are lifted too soon, the virus could come back in "small waves in various places around the country," said Dr. Tom Inglesby, director of the Center for Health Security of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

"Nothing has changed in the underlying dynamics of this virus," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced his state would join with six others to create a regional supply chain for masks, gowns, ventilators, testing supplies and other equipment for fighting the disease.

Meanwhile, the divide in the United States between those who want lockdowns to end and those who want to move more cautiously extended to Congress.

The Republican-majority Senate will reopen Monday in Washington, but the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives is staying shuttered. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's decision to con-

vene 100 senators gives Trump, a Republican, the imagery he wants of America getting back to work, despite the risks.

Elsewhere, Russia's latest tally of infections was nearly double the new cases reported a week ago. More than half of Russia's new cases were in Moscow, where concern is rising about whether the capital's medical facilities will be overwhelmed.

Indian air force helicopters showered flower petals on hospitals in several cities to thank doctors, nurses and police at the forefront of the battle against the pandemic.

The country's number of confirmed cases neared 40,000 as the population of 1.3 billion marked the 40th day of a nationwide lockdown. The official death toll reached 1,391.

And in Mexico City, where authorities expect infections to peak next week, workers will turn the Hernandez Rodriguez Formula 1 racecourse into a temporary hospital for COVID-19 patients. The paddocks and suites along the front straightaway will have eight hospital modules with 24 beds each. The pits will be used as offices for consultations.

The virus has infected 3.5 million people and killed more than 247,000 worldwide, including more than 67,000 dead in the United States, according to a count by Johns Hopkins University.

Troops in NKorea, SKorea exchange gunfire along DMZ

BY HYUNG-JIN KIM
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North and South Korean troops exchanged fire along their tense border Sunday, the South's military said, the first such incident since the rivals took unprecedented steps to lower front-line animosities in late 2018.

Violent confrontations have occasionally occurred along the border, the world's most heavily fortified. While Sunday's incident is a reminder of persistent tensions, it didn't cause any known casualties on either side and is unlikely to escalate, observers said.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff in Seoul said in a statement that North Korean troops fired several bullets at a South Korean guard post inside the border zone. South Korea responded with a total of 20 rounds of warning shots on two occasions before issuing a warning broadcast, it said.

South Korea suffered no casualties, the military said. Defense officials said it's also unlikely that North Korea had any casualties, since the South Korean warning shots were fired at uninhabited North Korean territory. The North's official Korean Central News Agency, or KCNA, did not immediately report about the incident.

A preliminary South Korean analysis showed North Korea's firing was probably not a calculated provocation, though Seoul will continue examining whether there was any motivation for the action, a South Korean defense official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo also said it was believed that North Korea's firing was not intentional.

"We think those are accidental," Pompeo said on ABC's "This Week."

Farming activities around the North Korean area where the firing oc-



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

A North Korean military guard post seen Sunday near the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea.

Kim did not have surgery, official says

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un did not undergo surgery or any other medical procedure, a South Korean official said Sunday, amid speculation about his health that continues to linger even after he reappeared publicly in recent days.

North Korea had said Saturday that Kim attended the completion of a fertilizer factory near Pyongyang on Friday, in his first public appearance in about 20 days.

While North Korean video showing a smiling Kim moving around, cutting a red ribbon and smoking quelled rumors he might be gravely ill or even have died, some media outlets and observers still raised questions about his health, citing moments when his walking looked a bit stiff.

South Korea has a spotty record in confirming developments in North Korea, one of the world's most secretive countries.

curred continued throughout Sunday and North Korea's military didn't display any other suspicious activities after the gunfire, the South Korean defense official said. He said there was thick fog at the time of the incident.

Later Sunday, South Korea sent a message to North Korea to try to avoid an escalation, but the North did not immediately reply, according to South Korea's military.

The Korean Peninsula remains split along the 155-mile-long, 2 1/2-mile-wide border called the Demilitarized Zone. It was originally created as a buffer after the end of the 1950-53 Korean War. But unlike its name, an estimated 2 million mines are peppered inside and

near the DMZ, which is also guarded by barbed wire fences and tank traps.

The last time there was gunfire along the Korea border was in November 2017, when North Korean soldiers sprayed bullets at a colleague fleeing to South Korea. The defector was hit five times, but survived and is now living in South Korea. South Korea didn't return fire.

Previously, the Koreans traded gunfire along the DMZ numerous times, but no deadly clashes have occurred in recent years. A 2015 land mine blast that maimed two South Korean soldiers pushed the Koreans to the brink of an armed conflict. South Korea blamed North Korea for the explosion.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Face covering order in Ohio 'went too far,' Gov. DeWine says

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An order for people to wear face coverings while in stores was reversed last week because it "went too far," Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine said Sunday.

DeWine reversed the order Tuesday, saying many Ohioans saw it as "one government mandate too far" and saying face coverings were strongly recommended but would no longer be required. He repeated that sentiment Sunday on

ABC's "This Week," calling it "a bridge too far" and saying, "People were not going to accept the government telling them what to do."

On Friday, he extended the state shutdown until May 29 while also allowing retail stores to expand their business earlier than expected. He spoke as Ohio COVID-19 deaths topped 1,000 for the first time and as dozens of protesters returned to the statehouse.

Biden wins Kansas primary conducted with mail balloting

TOPEKA, Kan. — Joe Biden has overwhelmingly won a Democratic presidential primary in Kansas that the state party conducted exclusively by mail because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The former vice president took 77% of the vote. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders was still in the race when the Kansas party began mailing ballots at the end of March, but he suspended his cam-

paign and endorsed Biden.

Biden won 29 delegates and Sanders received 10, inching Biden closer to the number he needs to clinch the nomination. He has a total of 1,435 delegates and needs 1,991 to win the nomination on the first ballot at the party's national convention this summer, a threshold Biden is likely to reach in June. Sanders has 984 delegates, according to The Associated Press.

Bush calls for end to political partisanship in video message

WASHINGTON — Former President George W. Bush called on Americans on Saturday to put aside partisan differences, heed the guidance of medical professionals and show empathy for those stricken by the coronavirus and the resulting economic devastation.

In a three-minute video message, Bush, who rarely speaks out on current events, struck a tone of unity that contrasted with

the more combative approach taken at times by President Donald Trump.

"Let us remember how small our differences are in the face of this shared threat," Bush said in the video. "In the final analysis, we are not partisan combatants. We are human beings, equally vulnerable and equally wonderful in the sight of God. We rise or fall together and we are determined to rise."



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Samantha Alvarez rings up a purchase Sunday at a farmers market in Seattle. Farmers markets were initially closed, but are reopening with guidelines that include fewer vendors, a limited number of customers, additional hand washing and social distancing.

Israeli high court ruling could determine Netanyahu's future

JERUSALEM — With the fate of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on the line, Israel's Supreme Court began discussions Sunday on the question of whether the embattled leader can form a new government while facing criminal indictments.

The court's decision, expected this week, is shaping up as a watershed moment in Israeli history.

A ruling preventing Netanyahu from returning for another term would almost certainly trigger a fourth consecutive election in just over a year and draw angry reactions from Netanyahu's

supporters accusing the court of inappropriate political meddling. A ruling in favor will be seen by critics as further weakening the country's fragile democratic institutions and a victory for a prime minister bent on escaping prosecution.

"The High Court of Justice is facing its most important verdict ever," former Prime Minister Ehud Barak, a staunch critic of Netanyahu's, wrote in the Haaretz daily.

The court challenge comes in the wake of Netanyahu's agreement last month to form an "emer-

gency" government with his rival, Benny Gantz.

Netanyahu has been charged with fraud, breach of trust and accepting bribes in a series of scandals in which he is accused of offering favors to media moguls in exchange for favorable press coverage. Netanyahu denies the accusations.

In Sunday's proceedings, the court heard arguments on whether an indicted politician can be given authority to form a new government. On Monday, the justices will look at whether the coalition agreement violated the law.

Venezuela says it foiled boat attack on port city

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan officials said they foiled an early morning attempt by a group of armed "mercenaries" to invade the country in a beach landing on speedboats Sunday, killing eight attackers and arresting two more.

Socialist party chief Diosdado Cabello said that

two of the attackers were interrogated. He said it was carried out by neighboring Colombia with U.S. backing in a plot to overthrow President Nicolás Maduro. Both countries have denied earlier Venezuelan allegations of backing for military plots against the socialist government.

"Those who assume they can attack the institutional framework in Venezuela will have to assume the consequences of their action," Cabello said.

Authorities said they found Peruvian documents, weapons, phones, uniforms and helmets adorned with the U.S. flag.

Turkey sees 61 virus deaths, lowest figure in weeks

ISTANBUL — Turkey's health minister has announced 61 new deaths from COVID-19 in the past 24 hours, which is the lowest number in over a month. The country's total death toll stands at 3,397.

Fahrettin Koca tweeted Sunday that 1,670 more cases were confirmed, with the total number of infections now at 126,045. The daily increase is the lowest climb in over a month, but the number of administered tests has also decreased.

Turkey ranks eighth in confirmed cases, according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University, but experts believe the tally around the world is higher than reported.

The country extended restrictions put in place in early April of entry and exits from 31 Turkish cities for another day until President Recep Tayyip Erdogan reviews the measures Monday.

In Syria: Imprisoned members of the Islamic State group rioted and took control of a prison in northeast Syria for several hours, until Kurdish-led authorities negotiated an end to the unrest Sunday.

The riot began Saturday the city of Hassakeh, one of the largest facilities where IS members are held, and control was re-established Sunday evening, said a spokesman for the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces.

A takeover of the same prison in March allowed four extremists to escape, although they were caught a day later. It was one of the most serious uprisings by prisoners since IS was defeated a year ago, when the SDF seized the last sliver of land controlled by extremists in eastern Syria.

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EDITORIALS



NAVY'S FOLLIES

It must clean up the virus mess aboard USS Theodore Roosevelt

Sailors go through boot camp at Naval Station Great Lakes near North Chicago, but things are different due to COVID-19. The current class of recruits was sent to Great Wolf Lodge, a nearby hotel and water park, for two weeks of isolation before training. And no, they weren't allowed to use the waterslides.

We're thinking of those recruits — their service to country and their safety — in light of a controversy rocking the Navy: Whether Capt. Brett Crozier should be returned to his position as commanding officer of the USS Theodore Roosevelt. Naval officials have made a mess of an investigation related to a March coronavirus outbreak aboard Crozier's aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

It's a troubling situation. Should sailors, their families and Americans have confidence in the Navy ability's to manage a health crisis at sea? That's what needs to be resolved.

At Great Lakes, the government is no longer reporting numbers of COVID-positive cases. Citing security, that information is now a secret, leaving the public "guessing about the disease's impact at a busy military hub that employs some 25,000 people, houses about 15,000 and is roughly five times the size of Grant Park," the Tribune's Dan Hinkel wrote in a story posted April 17.

Crozier was fired in early April after he warned his superiors in a letter that the Navy wasn't acting quickly or decisively enough to protect his Roosevelt sailors from the virus. Crozier wrote: "We are not at war. Sailors do not need to die."

There have been more than 1,100 active COVID-19 cases among the Roosevelt's 4,900 sailors. Crozier reportedly is recovering himself. One sailor died. The ship remains in Guam under quarantine where it sought refuge in March.

On April 24, the Navy recommended that Crozier be reinstated, but that decision has been set aside for now. Acting Navy Secretary James McPherson has ordered a "deeper review," which sounds like the Pentagon wants to look higher up the chain of command to determine what happened aboard the Roosevelt, and if officials above Crozier failed in their responsibilities.

One reason Crozier may have gotten in trouble is that his four-page memo was leaked to the San Francisco Chronicle. The publicity apparently embarrassed Navy brass. Then-acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly flew to Guam to visit the carrier, where he used an address to the crew to insult and demean Crozier. Modly's rant reflected such bad judgment that he resigned.

Notably, when Crozier left the ship he was cheered by his sailors. Also notable, Crozier's warning appears to have been spot on — COVID-19 was running rampant on the ship. His letter was alarming, but it wasn't hysterical. If the Navy had heeded the captain's advice and quickly isolated the crew and decontaminated the Roosevelt, the outbreak might have been contained.

The Navy has given itself another opportunity to investigate its response to the Roosevelt's coronavirus outbreak, and apportion blame or credit wherever it's due.

If Capt. Crozier's decision-making stands up to scrutiny, he deserves to be reinstated and get one more rousing cheer from his crew.

All sailors, including those recruits about to start training at Great Lakes, need to have confidence that their leaders are looking out for them. By all accounts we've seen so far, Crozier was.

MACADAM KANE WEISSMAN/NAVY

USS Theodore Roosevelt's essential watch standers and cleaning team conduct a crew swap on April 29, turning over a clean ship to a COVID-negative crew in Guam.

ABOUT SWEDEN'S 'RISKY' PLAN

In most countries in Europe and North America, governments have imposed lockdowns of their populations and economies. At first glance, this strategy would seem to strike a reasonable, if painful, bargain: pay the price of limits on civil liberties and economic recession to slow virus spread.

The price has been very high. In the U.S. alone, the bill has already reached trillions of dollars of lost economic activity and tens of millions out of work.

Sweden, however, has forged its own path. The government is emphasizing voluntary action over government mandates. Elementary schools and businesses, including bars, cafes, restaurants and gyms, are open. The government has urged people to act responsibly and follow social distancing guidelines.

Stockholm has reasoned that COVID-19 will require sustained interventions, even under optimistic timelines for a vaccine. If true, the economic hardship and sacrifices to civil liberties involved in long-term societal shutdowns would become unjustifiable.

Commentators have accused the Swedes of pursuing a "Russian roulette-style COVID strategy" that has caused an alarming acceleration of the pandemic, triggering a "death spike" leading to "10 times the number of deaths than its Nordic neighbors" have seen.

These commentaries seem to extrapolate too much from a narrow view of the data. In fact, recent reports claiming an acceleration in COVID deaths in Sweden appear to be based on misconstruing the data at hand and narrow comparisons to other countries.

Christina Ramirez, RealClearPolitics

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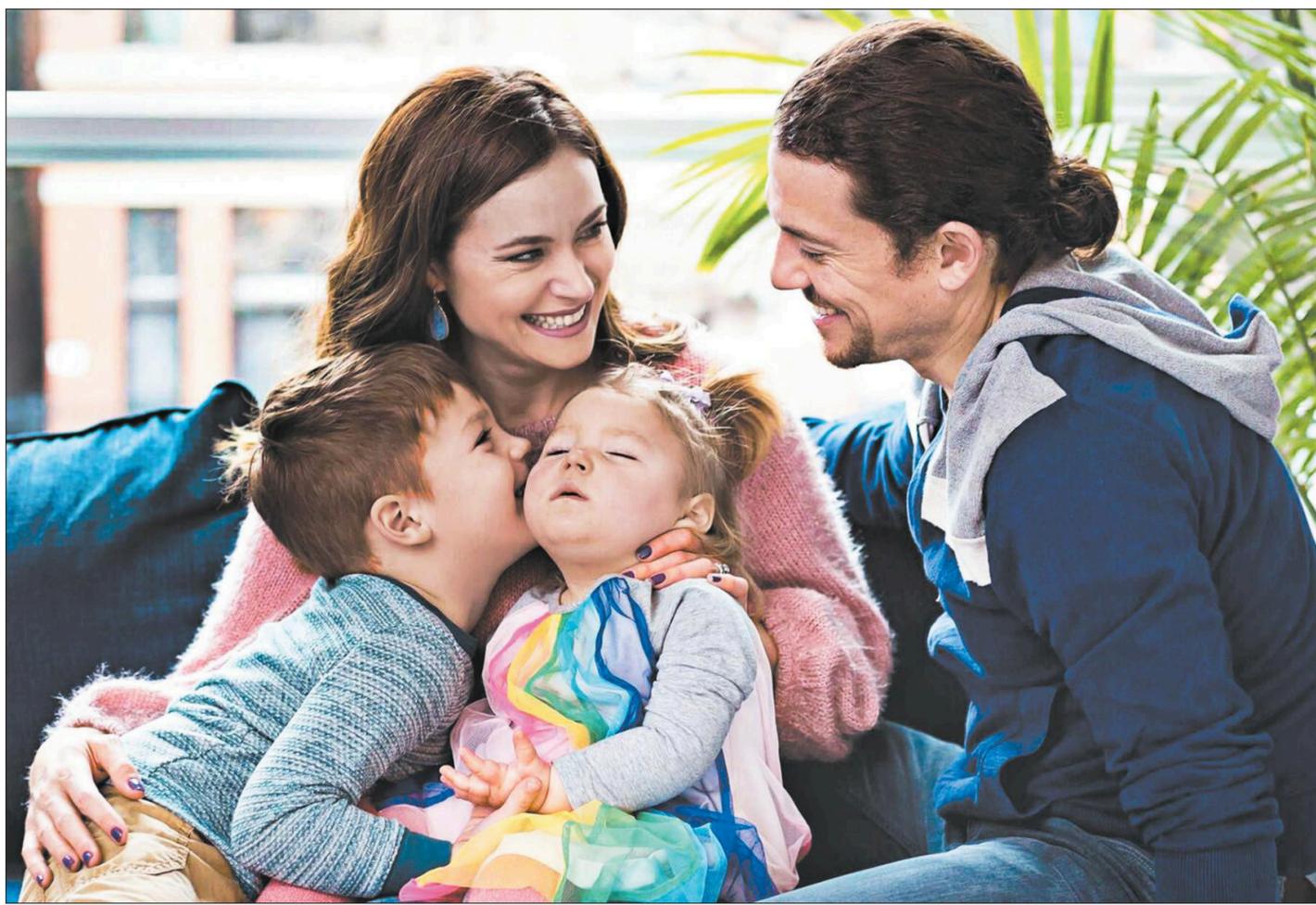
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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



FAMILY PHOTO

The Broadway actor and "Hamilton" star Miguel Cervantes and wife Kelly with daughter, Adelaide, who died in October.

Our front-line workers are on a war front. PTSD will take its toll next.

BY KELLY CERVANTES

I have a soft spot for doctors, nurses and all hospital workers. Throughout my daughter Adelaide's too short life, my husband and I spent enough time in hospitals to know folks by name. They were more than a face behind a mask.

Without the medical support at 13 different hospitals in seven different states, not to mention the incredible assistance we received in our own home, we would have lost Adelaide much sooner than we did. She died in October. Maybe it's because, after standing by in trauma rooms watching my daughter be resuscitated, not to mention having resuscitated her myself several times, I understand what post-traumatic stress disorder feels like.

We now have grown accustomed to using words associated with war to describe this coronavirus pandemic: front line, hero, battle, etc. It is easy to call our front-line workers heroes, and it even makes us feel good to acknowledge them as such. Without our delivery people, without the individuals stocking shelves, without our civil

employees, our infrastructure would fall apart.

But there is a huge difference between our enlisted soldiers and our front-line workers: Our soldiers sign up with a general idea of what they are getting themselves into, and they trust that their government will provide them with the best protective gear in the world.

It's doubtful, though, that anyone working at their local grocery store applied for the job expecting to be risking their life armed only with a price tag sticker gun. Are these people acting heroically by staying on the job? Absolutely, and we are so grateful that they are going to work day after day.

But we must provide more than verbal gratitude to those who are witnessing the worst this virus has to offer — be it from a grocery store counter or an ICU room.

We hear story after story about the nurses and doctors who are sitting with patients as they take their last breath, then moving on to the next room, trying to save the next life without a moment to process the last. Each story reminds me of the medical staff we got to know during Adelaide's

hospital stays.

We listen to these firsthand accounts and thank these medical professionals profusely. We have rightly called them heroes and compared them to soldiers defending our country from this evil viral invader.

If we are going to make these comparisons, though, then we must treat these professionals like the soldiers they are. PTSD is already rearing its ugly face in our hospitals, and we should be getting in front of it.

It was devastating to learn about a New York ER doctor who took her own life — but not surprising. Unless, we take proactive steps, she likely will not be the last. What are our states doing to take care of these valued citizens?

Dr. Anthony Fauci has said he is nearly certain that there will be a second wave of COVID-19 later this year. Barring a scientific breakthrough, we likely will not yet have a vaccine. This means that we will be putting our battered troops right back into battle, potentially without the care that they deserve.

COVID-19 may be new, but battling pandemics is not. We have decades of

research about PTSD, and data available from battles with Ebola and other crises, that should be referenced as we prepare for our front-line workers' care.

As Dr. Shaili Jain wrote in *Psychology Today*, "There is a dire need for systematic action to combat the mental health burden COVID-19 is placing on front-line health care personnel. For such actions to succeed requires more than lip service, trite words of sympathy and rhetoric, rather a long-term commitment to resources, funds and unequivocal societal support is what is needed."

So, my question is this: Where, in the plans to reopen each state, is the mental health care for the people we call heroes? If we don't take care of our medical professionals now, then how can we expect them to perform at the top of their game and save our lives when they are thrown into battle again?

Kelly Cervantes writes the blog "Inchstones" about life with her medically complex daughter, who died in October, and her mental health and grieving process in the aftermath.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Americans are more united than ever

BY DAVID BROOKS

Even in a pandemic there are weavers and rippers. The weavers try to spiritually hold each other so we can get through this together. The rippers, from Donald Trump on down, see everything through the prism of politics and still emphasize division. For the rippers on left and right, politics is a war that gives life meaning.

Fortunately, the rippers are not winning. America is pretty united right now. In an ABC News/Ipsos poll last week, 98% of Democrats and 82% of Republicans supported social distancing rules. According to a Yahoo News/YouGov survey, nearly 90% of Americans think a second wave of the virus would be at least somewhat likely if we ended the lockdowns today.

A Pew survey found 89% of Republicans and 89% of Democrats support the bipartisan federal aid packages. And 77% of American adults think more aid will be necessary.

According to a USA Today/Ipsos poll, most of the policies on offer enjoyed tremendous bipartisan support: increasing testing (nearly 90%), temporarily halting immigration (79%) and continuing the lockdown until the end of

April (69%). A KFF poll shows that people who have lost their jobs are just as supportive of the lockdowns as people who haven't.

The polarization industry is loath to admit this, but, once you set aside the Trump circus, we are now more united than at any time since 9/11. The pandemic has reminded us of our interdependence and the need for a strong and effective government.

It's also taken us to a deeper level. The polarization over the past decades has not been about us disagreeing more; it's been about us hating each other more. This has required constant volleys of dehumanization.

This dehumanization has always been a bit of a mirage. A new study from the group Beyond Conflict shows that Republicans and Democrats substantially exaggerate how much the other side dislikes and disagrees with them.

The pandemic has been a massive humanizing force — allowing us to see each other on a level much deeper than politics — see the fragility, the fear and the courage.

I recommend you watch "In This Together: A PBS American Portrait Story," airing and streaming May 8 on PBS. It is just regu-



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Harold Green, right, and other Leo High School faculty and staff members bring meals and 1,000 masks for distribution to families and the elderly in Chicago on April 29.

lar Americans talking into their cellphones and showing what they are going through.

There's a mom giving birth to twins while in the hospital with the coronavirus. She can't see her babies for weeks.

There's an older woman sitting in a dark living room: "I never expected to be alone. My husband tested positive for COVID. He lasted over a week. He didn't die until St. Patrick's Day. We're 78 and I know it sounds funny, but I thought we were going to grow old together. And now I'm alone."

We're also being united by those who are sacrificing for the common good: the nurse who came from North Carolina to serve New York even though she has an 8-month-old baby at home; the EMTs who are living through death after death; the workers who lived in their factory for 28 days to make masks.

In normal times, the rippers hog the media spotlight. But now you see regular Americans, hurt in their deepest places and being their best selves.

Everywhere I hear the same

refrain: We're standing at a portal to the future; we're not going back to how it used to be.

Americans have responded to this with more generosity and solidarity than we had any right to expect. I've been on the phone for days with people launching projects to feed the hungry, comfort the grieving, perform little acts of fun with the young. You talk with these people and you think: Wow, you're a hidden treasure.

The job ahead is to make this unity last.

PERSPECTIVE

We require universal child care during coronavirus pandemic

BY DANA SUSKIND

Historically, times of crisis have brought out the best in U.S. policymaking. The Great Depression ushered in the New Deal. The Cuyahoga River burning due to industrial pollution in 1969 gave us the Environmental Protection Agency. What might the coronavirus-fueled public health and economic emergencies lead to? If we follow another example from history, the answer just might be universal child care.

The crisis facing our nation today shines a spotlight on the shortcomings of our health care delivery system, flaws in our democratic process, and racial and environmental injustices. Perhaps more than anything though, it has illuminated the child care crisis in this cyclocountry.

Even in “good times,” child care comes with a steep — and daunting — price tag. Among working families with children under the age of 5 that pay for child care, the average family spends nearly 10% of its income on child care. This is 40% higher than what the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has defined as affordable. In more than half the states in the country, one year of infant care costs more than one year at a public four-year university.

So overwhelming is this burden that many young adults are having or planning to have fewer children than they’d like, and citing the cost of child care as the number one reason.

Parents aren’t the only one getting a raw deal. The average hourly wage for an early childhood caregiver is \$10.60. Nearly one out of every three preschool teachers and one out of every two home-based child care providers are enrolled in a public assistance program to help support their own families. In other words, the people we look to to help halt the cycle of poverty, by educating our youngest children and by supporting parents’ efforts to work, are

living in poverty themselves.

It’s become clear that as a nation, we’ve abandoned our caregivers. Health care workers are left to improvise their own personal protective equipment as they care for the sickest among us. Child care providers worry they may not be able to afford reopen their doors once it is safe to do so. Parents are meant to figure out how to foot an unaffordable bill for child care in good times — and how to make do without it in bad.

Our caregivers simply cannot bear this burden alone any longer.

A popular meme that proclaims “Your grandparents were called to war. You’re being called to sit on your couch” certainly downplays the very real consequences of social distancing for many Americans. But in drawing a comparison to World War II, it also reminds us of a time when the federal government *did* finance child care as a response to an urgent need. In that case, the need for women to enter the war effort.

In 1940 Congress passed the Lanham Act in order to fund public works, including child care, in communities with defense industries. All families in which the mother was involved in the war effort, regardless of income, were eligible for child care for up to six days a week. Parents paid the equivalent of about \$10/day in today’s dollars to send their children to one of the 3,000+ centers funded by the Lanham Act, many of which featured the hallmarks of high-quality child care programs: they had low student-teacher ratios, served meals and snacks, and taught children arts and educational enrichment activities.

But they didn’t last long, despite the pleas and protestations of many who wanted to keep them open. When the war ended, the Lanham Act was terminated, federal funding for child care dried up, and the majority of programs established during the war shuttered. But not before an

estimated 600,000 to 1.5 million children were served. Recent studies indicate that the Lanham Act programs led to successful long-term outcomes for many of the participating children. Their mothers benefited too — participating women experienced a substantial increase in maternal employment, even years later.

Just as it did in 1940, our nation today faces an incredible challenge and an incredible need. At least one part of the solution remains the same. The federal government absolutely must take steps to provide and fund universal child care. And it should last well beyond our current crisis. Like the Social Security Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency that emerged from past national calamities, we should emerge from this period with an enduring universal child care program, robust system of parent support, and government entity responsible for its management.

More than 70 years ago, Eleanor Roosevelt said of the wartime child care centers, “Many thought they were purely a war emergency measure. A few of us had an inkling that perhaps they were a need which was constantly with us, but one that we had neglected to face in the past.”

In the decades since, our nation willfully returned to a state of denial with regard to its child care needs. But once again, a crisis has made the need for child care support painfully apparent. It’s an almost inexcusable tragedy that we find ourselves back here, but it presents an opportunity to make up for past mistakes, by renewing and sustaining the short-lived effort to provide universal child care. Our caregivers deserve nothing less.

Dr. Dana Suskind is a pediatric physician, professor of surgery and pediatrics and the founder and co-director of the TMW Center for Early Learning + Public Health at the University of Chicago.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

How to reopen Illinois safely

The organizers of Friday’s Reopen Illinois protest said they are eager for a discussion. We hear them. In today’s polarized environment, we, too, are eager for the opportunity for civil, productive discourse over the process of how to reopen our state.

It is not too late for that discussion. So please let us come together now.

As physicians caring for some of Illinois’ most complex and most vulnerable, we welcome the opportunity to describe the depth of COVID-19 illness and despair we’re seeing in our hospitals, our telemedicine visits and our nursing homes, as cases continue to rise statewide.

We are ready to point out the ongoing risks of enacting any reopening strategy without the necessary mass testing capabilities, which needs to be far more than Illinois’ current 10,000 per day target; contact tracing workforce, which is currently minimal; and robust resources to help infected individuals safely quarantine, which is otherwise impossible for far too many of us.

And we’re eager to call attention to the more than 2,400 Illinoisans as of Friday who have lost their lives to the disease since this pandemic began — even amid our best efforts to flatten the curve, efforts that are working.

We’re ready to talk — and to plan a reopening that is slow, safe and grounded in the best scientific and medical evidence. We need to work together to evaluate when is the safest time and the safest plan to open for everyone. But until then, let’s keep our distance. We’d rather be 6 feet apart than put anyone 6 feet under.

— Drs. Ali Khan, Shikha Jain, Eve Bloomgarden and Laura Zimmermann, IMPACT, Chicago

Unable to honor protesters’ call

I suppose I could thank the “Reopen” protesters who are advocating for my right to make them ill. However, I am currently unable to do it. Since I have been sheltering in place, working from home, maintaining social distancing and wearing a mask, I am not in position to infect anyone at this time.

No protester should wait for me. Just turn to the barefaced person standing right next to you.

— David Passman, Chicago

Finding out all that teachers do

We can all agree that COVID-19 has brought devastation, pain, death and boredom across the country. One silver lining that I have seen is the view of teachers.

For too long, teachers have been faulted for everything ailing in our education systems across the country. They are challenged for their competency, their knowledge and their level of caring. But now, parents especially are seeing the amazing things teachers do for their students. Parents are observing the care in which teachers address their sons and daughters, their inventiveness, their understanding of complex issues that they can readily communicate and how well they capture their students’ attention so they are prepared to learn. And so much more.

Teachers spend a lot of time and money to prepare for their careers and are obliged to pass multiple tests and engage in continuing education so they can be effective with learners of all kinds. They spend their own money to buy supplies; they often fill in voids in children’s lives.

Teaching is far more than a job. It’s wonderful that so many parents have been speaking up, marveling about their children’s teachers as they struggle to partly home-school their children.

I hope parents and others will remember how much teachers do when schools reopen. Remember to thank them, to vote for school bonds and to advocate for higher salaries for teachers.

— Elizabeth M. Hawthorne, Chicago

An example of shared sacrifice

Regarding the suggestions in “What are our public employees — avoiding layoffs and furloughs — doing during this pandemic?” (April 23): When I was working for Intel Corp, in the 1980s, Intel was running low on cash and was scrambling to introduce some new products. So management announced two programs to address the cash shortage. The pet names for them were the “10% solution” and the “20% solution.”

Under the 10% solution, all employees, top to bottom, took a 10% pay cut for about six months. Nobody griped or moaned. It worked, and we were on much more solid financial ground in the end.

Under the 20% solution, everyone was to work 20% more hours per week in order to finish key new product and program developments. Again everyone participated, and the new products we were able to launch just accelerated our product offering.

I ended up working for Intel for 18 years, — Mike Mackey, Chicago



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Zach Stafford and his mother, Debra Mize, watch a briefing by Gov. J.B. Pritzker inside their home in Belleville on April 28.

Small towns, suburbs need more federal aid

BY RAJA KRISHNAMOORTHY

The coronavirus pandemic knows no boundaries. Nor should the federal government’s efforts to fight it.

Congress recently passed bipartisan legislation to replenish assistance to our nation’s small businesses, with new measures expanding access to the smallest ones. That bill also contained aid for our nation’s hospitals and, for the first time, funds for the testing regime necessary to reopen our economy.

What that legislation lacked, however, was any additional help for state and local governments that are suffering from a combination of higher costs to fight the pandemic and cratering sales and other tax revenue. Congress must address this crisis in its next coronavirus aid package. And this time, it must include suburbs and smaller towns that, so far, have been left out.

In its initial response to COVID-19 — the CARES Act — Congress included \$150 billion in aid to states and cities with 500,000 residents or more. That aid was warranted because we recognized the impact of the coronavirus on state governments and large cities suffering the brunt of the pandemic — places such as New York City, Detroit, New Orleans and Chicago.

As the spread has worsened, and the number of those infected has risen, additional federal aid to state and local governments has become necessary — just as we have replenished the aid initially provided to small businesses.

We also need to expand the targets of that assistance to those jurisdictions that

have been ineligible up to now.

No part of our nation has been spared the effects of the pandemic. In the district that I represent, consisting of Chicago’s western and northwestern suburbs, local governments have suffered the same combination of increased demand for services like ambulances, paramedics and public health programs, and a collapsing revenue base. By April 25, the Cook County suburbs alone reported almost 12,000 cases of COVID-19 and more than 550 deaths — more cases and fatalities than in many states. Yet, because none of those suburban communities has a population approaching 500,000, they have been excluded from receiving any direct federal aid.

This problem extends to Downstate cities as well. My hometown of Peoria, whose budget was balanced a mere two months ago, now faces a deficit of \$50 million. Roughly half of Peoria’s budget is generated by sales taxes. Now, it is faced with cutting its workforce by more than 150 at the same time the pandemic is increasing the demand on city services. But because its population is roughly 111,000, Peoria was not eligible for prior federal aid.

Outside of Chicago, no city in Illinois approaches a population of 500,000. Yet all of our cities and major suburbs have suffered the severe economic impact of COVID-19 and need federal help. The requirement of a half-million residents for federal aid leaves them out.

It’s important that federal assistance for these smaller jurisdictions not come at the expense of the states and large cities that need additional help too. So far, the co-

ronavirus pandemic has cost Illinois an estimated \$7 billion over the next two fiscal years. Cook County estimates it will take a \$200 million budget hit. With unemployment soaring, these deficits are beyond the capacity of local taxpayers to make up. And it is precisely the wrong time for tax hikes or huge cuts in the social safety net.

To their credit, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot recognize that we’re all in this together. Both have called for expanding federal aid to municipalities of all sizes.

According to the governor, “Smaller cities and towns and counties should be able to benefit” from additional federal aid. Smaller towns “are a vital part of the region,” adds Mayor Lightfoot. “They’re saying ‘we need help too.’”

All of the previous federal coronavirus aid packages have been bipartisan, with near-unanimous approval. Unfortunately, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell recently injected politics into the discussion, belittling plans for more federal aid as a “bailout for Blue states” and suggesting they consider bankruptcy instead. Those remarks have been roundly criticized by Republicans and Democrats alike.

That’s why I remain hopeful that Congress will soon take up — and pass — a coronavirus aid package that will, for the first time, provide needed assistance to states, cities and suburbs across the U.S. If we’re truly “all in this together,” we can’t continue to leave so many out.

Raja Krishnamoorthy, a Democrat, represents the 8th Congressional District.

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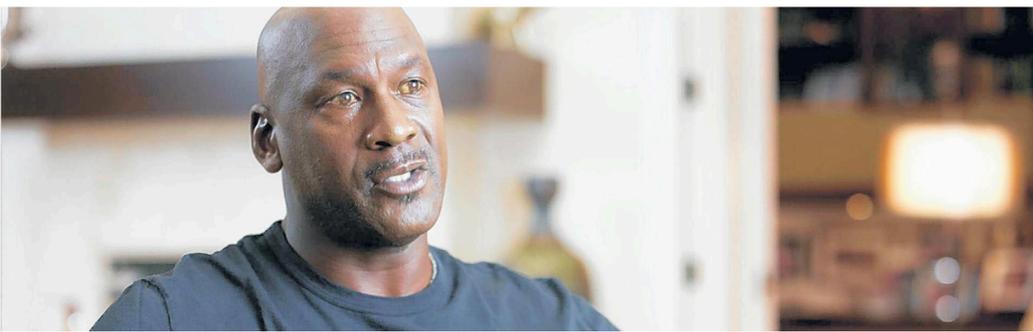
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INSIDE THIS SECTION

Prince: Jordan's impact on sneaker culture is biggest for Chicagoans

Nike Air Jordans have become more than sneakers. They serve as a status symbol and marker of memories — especially for kids who grew up in Chicago cheering for Michael Jordan and the Bulls. Jordan's legend grew with every season, and so did the sneaker market.

ESPN/NETFLIX

SUCCESS

Your guide to managing money, work and the business of life

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JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Getting realistic about risk

In January, I wrote about what was then a health scare out of China. I wondered, “Will coronavirus impact growth? At this point, we simply don’t know the lasting impact, but there is likely to be at least a short-term effect, which could cause ripples that are worth monitoring.”

That last sentence may be my biggest understatement of the year.

I noted that China would experience a hit to its economy, which was due to grow by about 6% in 2020. How big that hit became is shocking. In the first quarter of 2020, the world’s second largest economy collapsed, shrinking by 6.8% from a year ago and by 9.8% from the previous quarter. It was the first quarterly decline in gross domestic product since the government began tracking in 1992 and probably the first in nearly 50 years.

Back in January, economists were trying to predict how the spreading virus would impact countries and industries outside of China. Many told me that they were watching China’s big trading partners “in Asia, Europe, South America and even ... the U.S.”

My sources weren’t alone in underestimating the financial fallout. At his first press conference of 2020, Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said the central bank is “very carefully monitoring the situation. ... There will clearly be implications at least in the near term for Chinese output.”

As reports of the virus were making the rounds, the International Monetary Fund forecast global GDP to be at 3.3% and at 2% in the U.S. Compare those seemingly rosy numbers with today’s reality: Recently, the IMF predicted that the pandemic-induced global recession (what the organization has now labeled “The Great Lockdown”) would be the worst downturn since the Great Depression, much deeper than the 2008-09 financial crisis. The IMF now anticipates that the global economy will drop by 3% in 2020 and the U.S. economy is expected to shrink by 5.9%.

COVID-19 has quickly changed how we live and work. Very few of us could have imagined a world where all but essential workers would be sheltering in our homes and wearing masks and gloves. In a matter of weeks, as millions were sidelined from the labor force, American consumers reversed course and pulled back on spending in most sectors of the economy.

March Retail Sales plunged 8.7% from February, the largest monthly decline since the government started tracking these stats in 1992. Sales cratered at: food service and drinking establishments (-26.5%); auto dealers (-27%); department stores (-20%); and most strikingly clothing and accessories (-50.5%). The bright spots were: grocery stores (+27%); general merchandise (+6.4%); and building materials and garden supplies (+1.6%).

It’s understandable that at the onset of any crisis, our first reaction may not be the right one. As neuroscientist Tali Sharot noted, “It’s our tendency to overestimate our likelihood of experiencing good events in our lives and underestimate our likelihood of experiencing bad events. ... We’re more optimistic than realistic, but we are oblivious to the fact.”

That’s why in the beginning of the pandemic some were flouting rules and engaging in risky behavior.

None of us wants to lose that ingrained optimism. But amid the pandemic, it is instructive to look back and forward to change what we do, how we think and what we say as credible information emerges.

We can be optimistic, while also being realistic about risk.

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



DREAMSTIME

The new, never-ending WORKDAY

Many WFH employees feel they must always be available

By MICHELLE DAVIS AND JEFF GREEN | Bloomberg

An executive at JPMorgan Chase & Co. gets unapologetic messages from colleagues on nights and weekends, including a notably demanding one on Easter Sunday. A web designer whose bedroom doubles as an office has to set an alarm to remind himself to eat during his non-stop workday. At Intel Corp., a vice president with four kids logs 13-hour days while attempting to juggle parenthood and her job.

Almost two months into a nationwide work-from-home experiment with no end in sight, whatever boundaries remained between work and life have almost entirely disappeared.

America’s always-on work culture has reached new heights. The 9-to-5 workday, or any semblance of it, seems like a relic of a bygone era. Long gone are the regretful formalities for calling or emailing at inappropriate times. Burnt-out WFH employees feel they have even less free time than when they spent hours commuting.

“I honest to goodness am wearing the exact same outfit that I started with on Monday,” Rachel Mushahwar, the vice president and general manager of U.S. sales and marketing at Intel, said on a recent Thursday. “I think I’ve showered three times.”

Some predicted the great work-from-home migration of the pandemic would usher in a new age of flexible work arrangements. As of 2017 only 3% of full-time workers in the U.S. said they “primarily” worked out of a home office, in a Census Bureau survey.

Then millions began sheltering at home for what was originally thought to be a temporary hiatus. Many mapped out plans to fill time they would’ve spent commuting to take up new hobbies or get into the best shape of their lives. It looked like the beginnings of a telecommuting revolution.

Now, many people are overworked, stressed and eager to get back to the office. In the U.S., homebound employees are logging three hours more per day on the job than before city and state-wide lockdowns, according to data from NordVPN, which tracks when users connect and disconnect from its service.

The contours of the workday have changed, too. Without commutes, wake-up times have shifted later,

NordVPN found, but peak email time has crept up an hour to 9 a.m., according to data from email client Superhuman. Surfshark, another VPN provider, has seen spikes in usage from midnight to 3 a.m. that were not there before the COVID-19 outbreak.

One big problem is there’s no escape. With nothing much to do and nowhere to go, people feel like they have no legitimate excuse for being unavailable. One JPMorgan employee interrupted his morning shower to join an impromptu meeting after seeing a message from a colleague on his Apple Watch.

Then there’s the fact that people have turned their living spaces into makeshift offices, making it nearly impossible to disconnect. Having an extra room helps, but not much, said John Foster, who has been home in Tusculumbia, Alabama, since mid-March doing financial compliance for a manufacturing company. His workspace is next to the living room.

Others say they feel pressure from bosses to prove they’re working, especially as the economy takes a hit and layoffs loom. At Constellation Software Inc. in Toronto, more than 100 employees got an email from a superior that said: “Don’t get distracted because you are on your own. It is easy to get into bad habits,” read the email reviewed by Bloomberg.

“You know we will be watching closely,” the same manager wrote in an earlier message. A Constellation Software representative didn’t return messages seeking comment.

In reality, despite stereotypes that telecommuting breeds slacking, early

data suggest productivity is up, at least at some companies.

“We’ve seen, anecdotally, some increases in productivity for some of our developers as they’re hunkered and focused at home,” Bank of New York Mellon Corp. Chief Financial Officer Mike Santomassimo said.

An internal case study at Publicis Sapient, an IT consulting company that tracked work by 410 employees on roughly 40 tech-focused projects for a large New York-based investment bank also found a productivity bump.

The gains haven’t come without costs. By early April, about 45% of workers said they were burned out, according to a survey of 1,001 U.S. employees by Eagle Hill Consulting. Almost half attributed the mental toll to an increased workload, the challenge of juggling personal and professional life and a lack of communication and support from their employer. Maintaining employee morale has proved difficult, said two-thirds of human resources professionals surveyed by the Society for Human Resource Management last month.

Parents with kids at home are stretched particularly thin, as they handle work and child-care duties, which now include learning sessions. In two-thirds of married couples with children in the U.S., both parents work.

A 31-year-old web designer at a medium-sized software company who declined to be named said he’s starting to lose steam working 12-hour days from his tiny bedroom to meet the demands of clients and supervisors, who expect him to immediately respond to emails.

His apartment doesn’t have an office, and his roommates, a woman and her child, often are in the living room. He feels pressure to work harder than normal.

Some employers are attempting to help people cope. Goldman Sachs Group Inc. gave staff an extra 10 days of family leave; Microsoft Corp. is offering its workers an additional 12 weeks of parental leave. At Starbucks Corp., employees now get 20 free therapy sessions.

Mushahwar’s 8-year-old recently asked when all this was going to end. “I don’t have a good answer for him.”

SUCCESS



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez leaves the U.S. Capitol after passage of the stimulus bill known as the CARES Act on March 27.

CARES Act questions

RMDs, taking money out of retirement accounts



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

I have received several questions from readers amid the market melt-down and congressional action to help mitigate the effects of the economic crisis. Here are some of them:

Q: I understand that required minimum distributions for 2020 are no longer required. Can I reverse a distribution already taken?

A: The recent coronavirus relief bill (CARES Act) did specify that individuals do not have to take required minimum distributions in 2020. If you have already taken a distribution between February 1, 2020 and May 15, 2020, you can roll over the withdrawn funds by July 15, 2020. However, there are constraints. If you requested a federal tax withholding, you can't request the withholding to be reversed.

However, if you are entitled to a tax refund, you can receive the withholding back that way. If you made a withdrawal in January 2020, you can consider a loan option as discussed in answer below.

Q: I understand that legislation

was passed so I can borrow money from my retirement account without penalty from my retirement account this year. What are the limits?

A: The CARES Act allows individuals impacted by the virus to withdraw up to \$100,000 from their retirement account, without a 10% penalty, and to reinvest it back into the account within three years. The limit of the loan is the lesser of \$100,000 or the full vested balance in the account. The income tax on the withdrawal can be spread over three years.

Whatever amount you do not reinvest will be taxable at ordinary income tax rates.

Q: I have been receiving a spousal benefit from my ex-husband because that marriage lasted 12 years. I am planning on remarrying. Will my spousal benefits from my previous marriage stop? Will I be eligible for spousal benefits from my new marriage?

A: Once you remarry, you will no longer be eligible for spousal benefits based on your ex-husband's work record. (There is a rare exception: If you marry someone already getting Social Security benefits as a widow(er), parent, child or divorced spouse, your divorced spouse payment does not end.)

You will be eligible for spousal benefits based on your new marriage after one year. However, you will be eligible for spousal benefits based on your hus-

band's work record only if he has applied for and is receiving Social Security benefits.

If you are eligible for Social Security benefits based on your work record, you can apply for those benefits as soon as possible, which can begin as soon as you remarry. In that way, you would not have to wait a year before receiving some Social Security benefits.

I advise you to inform the Social Security Administration when you do remarry, so you no longer receive spousal payments. Otherwise, SSA will ask you to repay all the Social Security benefits you receive after your remarriage based on your ex's work record.

One other relevant issue. If you remarry after you reach age 60, you will be eligible for widow's benefits if your ex predeceases you. Those benefits would be 100% of his full retirement age benefit. You would be entitled to whichever amount is greater, those widow's benefits or the spousal benefits based on your new husband's work record. Because the spousal benefits based on your remarriage would only be as much as 50% of your new husband's benefit, it is likely that a widow's benefit based on 100% of your ex-husband's work record at full retirement age would be greater.

Remarrying after age 60 entitles you to this option. If you remarry prior to 60, this option is not available to you.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Strategies for dealing with bills

As the coronavirus lockdown stretches on, the bills are becoming more frightening. Many people are still waiting for unemployment or stimulus checks to arrive. Others are dealing with cuts in work hours or commissions or tips, resulting in lower income.

Here are some ideas on how to prioritize paying your bills:

Student loans: Federal student loan payments and interest are suspended until Sept. 30. Unfortunately, private student loans carry no such protection.

Mortgage payments: The original coronavirus relief bill (aka CARES Act) protected homeowners who have federally backed or guaranteed mortgages. That includes home loans owned by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac as well as VA, USDA and FHA mortgages.

If you are impacted by the pandemic, you can get mortgage forbearance for up to a year and lenders cannot foreclose on your property. And even if your mortgage doesn't qualify under this federal program, most lenders are offering some kind of deal, allowing you to skip a payment or two and have that amount added to the end of your loan term.

Contact your mortgage servicer immediately to try to make arrangements. Get the details in writing on how the skipped payments will be repaid. And if your servicer is also collecting your property tax and homeowner's insurance payments each month, remember to set aside money for those costs, which will not be forgiven.

Rent: The CARES Act also created a moratorium on evictions from federally financed properties, which account for about one in four apartments. It basically halts evictions for 120 days. Many cities and states have also banned evictions, whether or not the property has a federally backed loan.

Contact your landlord to explain your situation and make arrangements. If you can afford to pay something, you'll help those who have no income right now.

Credit card debt: The amount you owe on your credit card is unsecured, so your clothing or furniture can't be repossessed. But failure to pay at least the minimum will have an impact on your credit score. The banks are preparing for large losses. If you're still current on payments, this is a good time to try for a balance transfer to a card that offers zero rates for a year or more. Find them at CreditCards.com.

Car payments: Unlike the items purchased with credit card debt, the lender on a car loan can definitely repossess your car. And if you need the car when it comes time to get back to work, making this monthly payment should be one of your top priorities — after food and utilities.

Health insurance: Losing your health insurance along with your job can have devastating financial impacts. Try to negotiate with your boss for an extension of health care coverage if you are furloughed. Check the cost of COBRA, which extends coverage of your job-provided insurance.

Job loss is a triggering event for accessing insurance through the Affordable Care Act, so go to Healthcare.gov/Coronavirus. Or go to eHealthInsurance.com and check out less expensive short-term policies to get you through this gap period.

This economic crisis isn't going to last forever. And most Americans are facing the same challenges. If the lenders want to continue to make money off Americans, they'll have to be a bit flexible in dealing with us in these tough times. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." Terry responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Roth IRA legacy

Consider lightening heirs' tax bill

BY SANDRA BLOCK
Kiplinger

A Roth IRA has always provided a great way to pass wealth on to the next generation, but a law enacted in late 2019 has made this legacy even more valuable.

The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement (SECURE) Act changed the rules for adult children and other non-spouse heirs who inherit traditional IRAs. Instead of stretching required minimum distributions over their lifetimes, they must deplete the accounts within 10 years of the original owner's death. Because those RMDs are taxable, that could cost them years of tax-free growth and force them to pay taxes when they're at their peak earning years.

If you have a large traditional IRA you'd like to leave to your children, you can lighten their tax bill by converting some of the money in your IRA to a Roth. Inherited Roths must also be cleaned out within 10 years, but those distributions are tax-free. That means

heirs could wait until the 10th year to deplete the account and enjoy nine years of tax-free growth.

But before leaving a Roth to your children, consider the consequences:

You'll have to pay taxes on any money you convert, and you can't change your mind. So if you decide to convert some or all of the money in an IRA, make sure you can pay the tax bill.

You can't roll over required minimum distributions to a Roth. If you're required to take RMDs, you must take your annual withdrawal before you convert any money in your IRA to a Roth. You can't take your RMD and then convert that amount to a Roth, says Ed Slott, founder of IRAHelp.com. For that reason, it's usually a good idea to convert money from an IRA to a Roth before you have to start taking RMDs, Slott says.

The SECURE Act gives you a little more time to do that: Anyone who didn't turn 70 1/2 by the end of 2019 can now delay taking RMDs from 401(k)s and traditional IRAs until the year they turn 72.

There's no age limit on making contributions to a new Roth or one you already have, as long as you have earned income. If you're retired and have a



ZACH GIBSON/GETTY

part-time job, for example, you could invest in a Roth. You can't contribute more than you earned, so if you want to contribute the maximum — \$7,000 for individuals age 50 and older — you must have at least that much in earnings. There are also income cutoffs for Roth IRAs.

The SECURE Act eliminated an age cap on contributions to traditional IRAs, so if you're 70 1/2 or older and have earned income, you have that option, too. But if your goal is to leave the account to your children, the Roth is the better choice.

Sandra Block is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

What are you looking at?

Reddit Chief Operating Officer Jen Wong shares her media diet.



Instagram
@AbstractSunday
Christoph Niemann is an artist who does work for The New Yorker. He takes day-to-day subjects and makes them into something clever.



TV Show
"The Crown"
I like watching how the Windsor family continues to maintain their dynastic rule, funded by the public.



Twitter
@ChrissyTeigen
I struggle with Twitter, and I'm not really a user, but when I need a little break I do always check in with Chrissy Teigen.



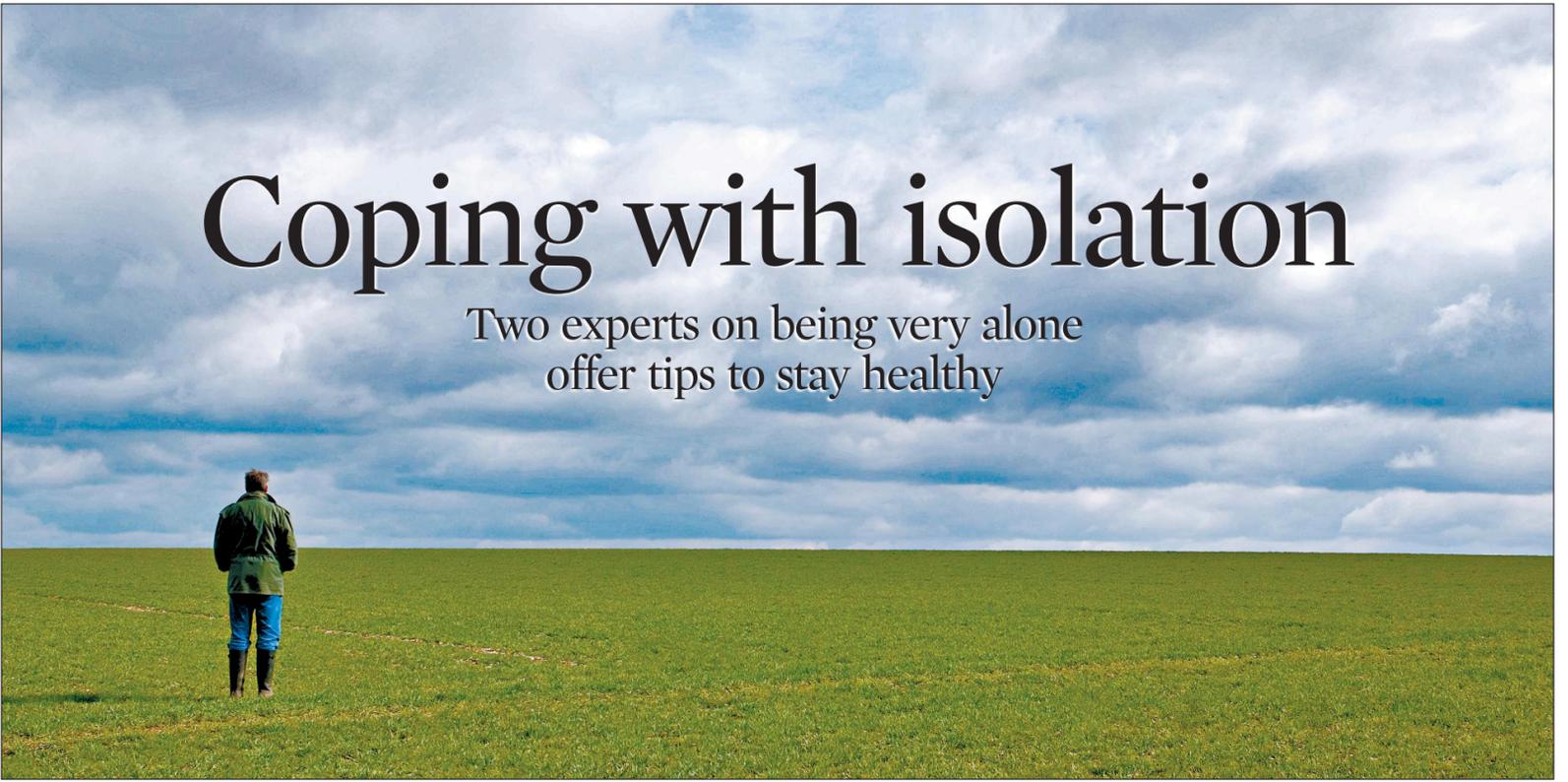
Podcast
"Every Little Thing"
I love the episodes explaining why our body does weird things and the origins of random social behaviors.

SOURCE: Fast Company

SUCCESS

Coping with isolation

Two experts on being very alone offer tips to stay healthy



DREAMSTIME

BY JEFF HADEN | Inc.

One of the best things we can all do during the COVID-19 pandemic is to practice social distancing and isolate ourselves. But as individuals, the side effects of isolation, especially with no end date in sight, can be devastating.

A number of studies show that feelings of loneliness can cause significant health effects. The death rate is twice as high for people who lack social and community ties. In fact, one researcher says loneliness can be as bad for your health as smoking 15 cigarettes each day.

Of course those effects are the far end of the impact spectrum. But then there's this: Our brains process information more efficiently in the presence of other people than when we're alone. Phone calls and videochats help, but we also have to get comfortable with being alone.

Add it all up, and isolation, while necessary right now, is also a problem. So how can you better deal with the repercussions of all that alone time?

For answers, I went to two experts in spending time alone: Nicole Apelian and Zachary Fowler, both of whom were con-

testants on the History channel's "Alone."

The premise of "Alone" is simple: Drop contestants in a remote wilderness with limited gear, isolated from all human contact except for periodic medical check-ins, and see who lasts the longest.

Which, because there's no way to know when the contest will end, only adds to the mental and emotional stress. (Sound familiar?)

So how do you deal with the fact that no set end is in sight?

"The key is to stop obsessing over everything you can't control and just take it one thing at a time," Fowler says. "Every time I did something, I finished something, I just did the next thing. Whenever I'm stuck, whenever I'm alone or frustrated. ... I just do the next thing."

Small, day-to-day goals that serve a larger goal help keep you motivated, and more importantly, feeling successful. Because feeling successful, in however small a way, always feels good.

Apelian sees the lack of normal connections as an opportunity to make other connections, especially with nature. She has a "sit spot," a place where she watches the birds, the deer and the change of seasons.

"You can connect not just to robins," she says, "but to a robin. I knew the bears on 'Alone.' I wanted to know what they were doing. I knew the eagle, the pair of kingfishers. That made me feel connected to their lives, and in a way, like they were connected to mine."

Apelian also tries to enjoy the gift of time losing its meaning.

"If you find yourself with a little free time, let go of the need to be constantly productive and instead actively try to not think about what time it is. When I was in Mongolia, a man said to me, 'Every time one of you looks at a watch, the very next thing you do is rude,' because checking your watch means you just disconnected. Constantly checking the time takes you out of the present moment."

Fowler also recommends knowing your weak times.

"At the end of the workday, people naturally start to miss the life that was their life," he says. "If that happens to you, plan for it: Use that time to reach out, to call family or friends, or to find old friends. And if you can connect with someone who is tired and struggling and give them a kind word ... then you both win."

Bottom line: While your day-to-day has changed, you can still find a sense of meaning. According to Eckhart Tolle in the bestselling "A New Earth: Awakening to Your Life's Purpose," the happiest people are those who live in the moment, with purpose.

"When your options are limited," Apelian says, "that can actually be a kind of gift, because it means you can live in the right now."

And use the time to do something you've been meaning to tackle.

"Instead of complaining about what you've lost," Fowler says, "focus on the opportunity you've gained to do what you've always said you wanted to do. Start that project. Learn that instrument. Get more disciplined and consistent with something you've always wanted to do."

As the Stoics would say, you can't control what happens to you. But you can control how you respond, and that sense of agency and purpose will help you better cope with feelings of isolation and loneliness.

Jeff Haden is the author of "The Motivation Myth: How High Achievers Really Set Themselves Up to Win."

Crossword

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Breathe one's last</p> <p>4 European island nation</p> <p>9 "Beat it!"</p> <p>13 Cougar</p> <p>14 Abraham's son</p> <p>15 Lawn waterer's item</p> <p>16 Engrossed</p> <p>17 Duchess or countess</p> <p>19 "Grand ___ Opry"</p> <p>20 Rhythmic throbbing</p> <p>21 Kitchen appliances</p> <p>22 Showed boldness</p> <p>24 Prefix for school or shrunk</p> <p>25 Coffee urn feature</p> <p>27 Largest city in Poland</p> <p>30 Subdued</p> <p>31 Tangy</p> <p>33 "___! Goes the Weasel!"</p> <p>35 Watched</p> <p>36 Light color</p> <p>37 Ill-mannered one</p> <p>38 Guys</p> <p>39 Ensnares</p> <p>40 Free-for-all</p> <p>41 Engraver</p> <p>43 Spooft</p> <p>44 Know-___; expertise</p> <p>45 Squeeze a wet rag</p>	<p>46 Actor Ed</p> <p>49 Pigtail, often</p> <p>51 Tiny fellow</p> <p>54 Writer's college major</p> <p>56 ___-crazy; tired of confinement</p> <p>57 Partner in war</p> <p>58 Keep a roasting turkey moist</p> <p>59 Metric weight</p> <p>60 "___ Out the Barrel"</p> <p>61 ___ on; root for</p> <p>62 Like slick winter roads</p>	<p>Solutions</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>A</td><td>C</td><td>I</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>H</td><td>O</td><td>C</td><td>T</td><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>H</td></tr> <tr><td>O</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>K</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>V</td><td>B</td><td>A</td><td>L</td><td>T</td><td>V</td></tr> <tr><td>H</td><td>I</td><td>L</td><td>S</td><td>W</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td>V</td><td>N</td><td>H</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>D</td><td>I</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>N</td><td>S</td><td>V</td></tr> <tr><td>G</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>W</td><td>M</td><td>O</td><td>H</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>H</td><td>C</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>M</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>O</td><td>B</td><td>E</td><td>G</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>B</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>O</td><td>P</td><td>O</td><td>P</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>E</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>M</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>W</td><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>G</td><td>I</td><td>P</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>O</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>N</td><td>P</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>N</td><td>A</td><td>M</td><td>O</td><td>W</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>B</td><td>O</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>P</td><td>R</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>H</td><td>C</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>C</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>M</td><td>A</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>E</td></tr> </table>	A	C	I	R	E	E	H	O	C	T	L	O	H	O	T	I	K	E	T	S	V	B	A	L	T	V	H	I	L	S	W	S	I	V	N	H	O	R		E	L	E	S	T	R	A	B	A	R	E	N	S	L	E	N	D	I	V	A	B	E	R	N	S	V	G	N	I	N	W	M	O	H						L	O	D	P	A	R	P	A	R	E	H	C	O	E	T	R	E	M	E	L	E	N	E				L	O	O	B	E	G	I	E	B	E	T	R	E	P	O	P	O	P	S	P	S	P	E	M	T	A	M	A	S	A	R	A	W	L	O	G	I	P	S	P	R	E	D	P	A	R	E						S	N	E	A	O	E	S	T	N	P	E	T	O	N	A	M	O	W	E	T	B	O	N	I	P	R	E	S	O	H	C	A	V	A	S	I	A	V	A	T	S	C	A	T	A	T	A	M	A	L	I	E	<p>23 Up in years</p> <p>24 Kept ___ with; didn't lag behind</p> <p>25 Wineglass part</p> <p>26 Name written on a check</p> <p>27 Hairpieces</p> <p>28 Sorry</p> <p>29 Courted</p> <p>31 Brown quickly</p> <p>32 Printing store chain</p> <p>34 Hunter's target</p> <p>36 Make beer</p> <p>37 European capital city</p> <p>39 Prickle</p> <p>40 Motel employee</p> <p>42 Ladd or Tiegs</p> <p>43 Early reading book</p> <p>45 "Haste makes ___"</p> <p>46 Not quite closed</p> <p>47 Fly alone</p> <p>48 Void's partner, in phrase</p> <p>49 Boring</p> <p>50 TV's "All ___"</p> <p>52 Easter flower</p> <p>53 To and ___; back and forth</p> <p>55 CBS competitor</p> <p>56 Word with lift or boots</p>
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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.

EDWARD SINGLETON, 55

From Chicago. Died April 14.

A Chicago firefighter for more than 30 years, Edward Singleton was described as a "true professional" who focused on the emergencies at hand.

But to supplement his income, he once worked a side job painting houses. It was a trade he shared with Lewis Richardson, a fellow firefighter and childhood friend.

"Ed, he taught me how to paint," said Richardson, a retired captain with the Chicago Fire Department. "He was good. He was fast. And I joked with him one day. I said, 'Ed, you're a faster painter than I am. But I drop a lot less paint.' So he said, 'But that's what we had a dropcloth for.'"

Singleton, 55, died of complications due to COVID-19 on April 14. He was the second Chicago firefighter to lose his life to the disease caused by the coronavirus.

Richardson met Singleton when they were kids attending Progressive Baptist Church, just south of what is now Guaranteed Rate Field. Their families were very close. Their parents even grew up together.

Richardson believes Singleton wanted to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Michael Singleton, now a retired CFD fireman. Edward Singleton joined the department in 1987, shortly after Richardson.

"He was a true professional," Richardson said. "He may crack a joke here and there. But when it's time to take care of business, Ed was all about business. When it's time to perform at an emergency scene, or whatever's going on, Ed was the person that kept everybody on (task)."

According to obituary information provided by the Fire Department, Singleton was a member of the African American Firefighters and Paramedics League of Chicago. He also worked security part time for years at a Marriott hotel, where he was affectionately known as "Mr. Marriott," according to the obituary information.

Singleton was also known for his generosity, said Richardson.

He recalled one time when one of his other friends gave him and Singleton a ride to the airport so they could go on a trip together to the South. At the time, Singleton had just bought a nice firefighter jacket from an apparel store.

"My buddy made a comment. He said, 'Man, that's a nice jacket.' And Ed said, 'You like this jacket?'"

At the airport, Singleton took his jacket off and gave it to Richardson's friend, who resisted it.

"Look man, take this jacket man," Singleton said, according to Richardson. "I can get plenty of these jackets. ... Going down South where it's warm. We don't need this jacket."

Richardson said Singleton also delivered groceries to people and helped out senior citizens.

Richardson also served as a pallbearer at Singleton's honors funeral, afforded to CFD personnel who die in the line of duty. But unlike other honors funerals for Singleton's fallen CFD brethren, the number of mourners at his service was limited in the funeral home due to social distancing restrictions.

Still, Richardson said his old friend received a well-deserved send-off.

"The bigger thing for me to remember and for the family and friends, is just to think about his service to humanity," said Richardson. "And that's what I keep thinking about and not focusing on the restrictions."

Singleton is survived by his wife, two children and several siblings.

— Jeremy Gorner

PAUL J. FOLEY JR., 77

From Chicago. Died April 17.

Paul Foley was intubated at Northwestern Memorial Hospital for three weeks

after contracting COVID-19, and though he was heavily sedated, Judy, his wife, called a few times a day so he could hear his family's voices.

She would reach the clerk and tell her, "Loretta, you've got to go in there and give him a little nudge and say, 'You've got to get better for our 50th anniversary.'"

On the morning of that anniversary, April 16, the clerk asked if she could send Judy a photo. All of Foley's nurses and doctors had gathered with a set of Mylar balloons and a cake wishing the couple a happy anniversary.

The Foley family, which includes four children and nine grandchildren, had planned a trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, this summer to celebrate the event. But the hospital staff's gesture instead will be the memory that stays with them.

Foley died the next night. "We are forever, forever grateful for that (gesture from the staff)," said Foley's daughter, Christine Foley-Priester. "It was a really important moment. That team there was so selfless that they did that. They were truly angels."

Paul and Judy Foley met in the late 1960s at mutual friends' wedding in New Jersey, where they both grew up. Judy's friend told her, "You know, he's a good catch," a phrase that still makes her chuckle.

Foley was an executive at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for 35 years, and he and Judy raised their children — Christine Foley-Priester (of Cary), Kerry Maman (of Evanston), Paul J. Foley III (of Doylestown, Pennsylvania) and Jill Alexander (of Los Angeles) — in multiple locations because of his job, including New Jersey, Ohio, Nebraska and England.

They hoped the moves taught their children the importance of sticking together as a family, and that a person can make friends wherever they go. Judy Foley said Paul also let his children find their own paths.

"One of the things that was so great about him is he never forced his children or me to do anything they didn't want to do," Foley said. "Everything had to be what they loved to do. If you love what you do, you'll be happy your whole life."

Upon their retirement, Paul and Judy settled in Edgewater to enjoy city life and be closer to their daughters and grandchildren, but Foley, who could talk to anyone, didn't slow down.

A golf lover, he was the executive director of the Golf Course Builders Association of America and he worked as a starter and a ranger at the Sydney R. Marovitz Golf Course along Lake Michigan. He was on the board of the Edgewater Development Corporation, helping to boost business in his neighborhood, and served as a judge of election in Chicago.

"He never had fear," she said. "He wasn't a worrier. He just enjoyed life for what it gave him. He always felt like he was blessed to be able to do things and continue to be healthy. And then all of the sudden this happened."

How he contracted the virus remains a mystery.

The day after the anniversary party, the hospital gave Judy and her daughter each five minutes in person in protective gear to say goodbye on April 17. Paul Foley III, a vascular surgeon, drove from Pennsylvania and was permitted to sit with his father in protective gear. Foley died about an hour after his son arrived.

"It was fitting he waited for my son," Judy said. "That was more than I could ever have asked for. That was a gift for me in some way."

The Foley family will hold a memorial mass at St. Gertrude in the summer when gatherings are again permitted and then expect to head to one of Foley's favorite craft breweries for a drink.

Said Judy: "I want him to be remembered for the good, kind guy he was, not the virus that took him."

— Colleen Kane

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

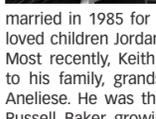
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Baker, Keith B.

Keith B. Baker passed away on April 30, 2020 at age 64 after a year-long battle with lung cancer. Keith received his Bachelor of Science in Accountancy (CPA) and Juris Doctor in Law from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Keith met the love of his life, Maurine, at the University of Illinois in 1976. They were married in 1985 for 34 years and raised three beloved children Jordan (Aneliese), Lauren and David. Most recently, Keith relished the newest addition to his family, grandson, Jack, son of Jordan and Aneliese. He was the son of Beverly and the late Russell Baker growing up in Chicago and Skokie with his sister, the late Hollis Baker. Keith was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He made friends wherever he went and had a knack for bringing people together. Passionate about his work as a lawyer and CPA, Keith provided clients with sound advice, both financial and existential. His adventurous spirit led him to northern Minnesota where he and his family created lasting memories at his favorite spot, their Lake Vermilion home. He will be missed by family and friends and loved forever. Due to the pandemic and out of concern for extended family and friends, services are private. Donations in Keith's honor can be made to support lung cancer research at <https://lungevity.donordrive.com/campaign/Keith-B-Baker-Tribute-Fund>. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Paul and Judy Foley met in the late 1960s at mutual friends' wedding in New Jersey, where they both grew up. Judy's friend told her, "You know, he's a good catch," a phrase that still makes her chuckle.

Shalom

Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bobysud Sr., Otto R.

Otto R. Bodysud, Sr.; of Lagrange Highlands, on May 1 2020. WWII Veteran and Honor Flight participant. Beloved husband of the late Milly M. (nee Stekl) for 72 years. Loving father of Otto R. Jr. of La Grange Highlands, Gary (Linda) of Grand Rapids, Scott (Dawn) of Shorewood, and Mark (Marge) of Hodgkins. Loving grandfather of four and great grandfather or two. Family only services to be held in the Autumn. Information **COGLIANESE FUNERAL HOME**, Burr Ridge. 630 654 8484 or www.coglianese.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hewitt, George Richard 'Dick'



A guy who had Nazis shooting at him in the hedgerow lanes of Normandy and in a foxhole in Bastogne during WWII probably never dreamed in 1944 that he would die peacefully in his sleep at age 96 on April 15, 2020 in Evanston, IL. Known as "Dick" to everyone except the U.S. Army, he was born in 1923 in the small town of Amboy, IL, the only child of Burt and Anna (McMahon) Hewitt. Every week at the movies he saw an utterly glamorous world of big cities, beautiful blondes, and enduring popular music, sparking his life-long passion for travel and The Great American Songbook. A gifted pianist, he majored in music at Illinois Wesleyan, leaving in his sophomore year to enlist in the Army.

Dick was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division and after training in the U.S., landed in England on his 20th birthday. He visited London every possible chance before being delivered via glider to France for the D Day invasion. He was in Paris after the liberation, then returned to England - only to redeploy to Holland for Operation Market Garden. In December, he and the rest of the 101st were rousted out of camp to defend Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge. On April 30, 1945, he was at Dachau the day after it was liberated. Discharged at Christmas, Dick returned to Illinois and finished his bachelor's at Northwestern and his Master's at Columbia.

In 1950, he married Joyce Hughes, who died in 2008 on their 58th wedding anniversary. Those 58 years produced three children, five grandchildren, a successful career at Glenbrook North High School, a music-and-book-filled home in Northbrook, many camping trips, four dachshunds, five cats, and a lot of laughter.

Dick had many acquaintances, a few dear friends, a superb sense of humor, and a family who thought the world of him. His passions for music, books and movies, and the enticements of Chicago jazz clubs, the symphony and the theater were a mainstay of retirement for him and Joyce - when they weren't bicycling through Europe, attending class at Common Ground, haranguing their elected representatives, taking piano lessons (again), or participating in Elderhostels around the globe. Their most frequent destination was England to visit the two families who "adopted" him as a GI after inviting him to tea in 1943. Those friendships not only endured throughout his life, but have stretched across three generations, sustained by his children.

Dick's autobiography notes, "At the start of the 1940s, I was a senior in high school. When it ended, I had fought in combat, seen the Alps, London, Paris, Edinburgh, Strasbourg and the Mediterranean, finished undergraduate and graduate degrees, had my first "real" job and was engaged to be married. Those years were a real ride on Life's merry-go-round. It was my first experience with the chaotic nature of existence - an often interesting, sometimes frightening, occasionally fascinating time. The world that opened up to me in those 10 years was a very different one than had there been no World War II. I had every reason to give Life a hug for getting me from 1940 to 1950."

We have every reason to give Life a hug for getting from 1923 to 2020. To mourn and celebrate him, he leaves his children Ann (Jon Gordon), Sally (Larry Jakus), Dick (Kelly), grandchildren Margaret Jakus, Abigail Jakus, Katherine Hewitt, Jack Hewitt and Grant Hewitt (Adrienne), his 101st Airborne comrade-in-arms Phil Hooper and Laura Hewitt. We give thanks to the amazing caregivers at Three Crowns Park for the part they played in the last chapter of his life. A memorial celebration will be held at a later date. Donations may be made in his memory to Orphans of the Storm (www.orphansofthestorm.org) or Chicago a cappella (www.chicagoacappella.org).

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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Jacobs, Adrienne June

Adrienne June Jacobs, 77, of Skokie. Beloved mother of Betsy (Tim) Moeller and David (Christine) Jacobs; proud grandmother of Evan, Erin, Ava and Harlow; sister of Sandra Rauer (Allen) Hoffman; cherished daughter of the late Benjamin and Edith Rauer. Due to current events, services will be private. Memorial contributions to Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (http://support.mysmsaa.org/site/TR?pxfid=14926&pg=fund&fund_id=1350) appreciated. For information 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kinsella, Joann

Joann Marie Kinsella (nee Georgelos), 77, passed away peacefully on May 1, 2020. Late of Lisle, formerly of Plainfield and Chicago. Loving mother to her children: Joseph (Kelley) Kinsella Jr., Elizabeth Kinsella, Timothy (Lois) Kinsella, and Matthew Kinsella. Dear grandmother of Madeline, Joe III, and Bailey. Cherished brother-in-law of John "Jack" Kinsella and sister-in-law Michele Georgelos. Aunt, cousin, and friend to many. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Joe; her parents, George and Angie Georgelos, and her brother, Greg Georgelos. Joann enjoyed many different jobs, working as a legal assistant, pharmacy technician, and security guard. She loved being involved in her community, volunteering in her neighborhood association, and participating in activities at her independent living home. She was authentic, caring, and humorous. Funeral services will be private and a memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted with Cremation Society of Illinois, Romeoville, IL. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated: Villa St. Benedict, 5450 Subiaco Drive, Lisle, IL 60532 / (630) 725-7000; The ALS Association-Greater Chicago Chapter, <http://webchicago.alsa.org/>

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mizones, Florian Joseph

After a long life, Florian peacefully passed on April 25, 2020. He was cared for by kind heroes at the Sheridan Assisted Living Center in Park Ridge IL. He was surrounded by his loving children, Robert (Kristy) Mizones and Lynne (Ken) Gotsch and his grandchildren - Melissa, Timothy, Rachel, and Christopher. Preceded in death by his loving wife Mel (Imelda), his brother Stanley & Yvette Mizones and sister Juanita & Richard Bobek. He was a proud veteran of the Korean War. We will remember his kindness and legacy of being generous to all those in the service industries.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sheridan, James P.

James P. Sheridan Sr., age 68, passed away on April 29, 2020 after a courageous battle with cancer. Survived by his beloved, Pamela Sheridan. Loving father of James P. Sheridan Jr., Daniel (Gabriela) Sheridan and Ann (Matthew Ofc. OLPD) Shilney. Proud Papa of Meghan Grace Shilney. Dear brother of Rev. William Sheridan, Mary Sheridan, and Margaret Cokley. Fond friend of many. James (Butch) was always proud of his service as an Oak Lawn Police Officer and United States Army Veteran. In light of the current situation, services will be held privately. The Sheridan family would appreciate any thoughts and memories of Jim be shared at www.blakelamboaklawn.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tomczak, Rita C.

Rita C. Tomczak. Beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (nee Jablonski); loving sister of the late Helen (late Henry) Kroll, late Wanda (late Ray) Raskey, late Edward, late Ted (late Florence) and her late twin Alice Tomczak; dear aunt of 4 nieces and 3 nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Due to the Coronavirus Pandemic services and interment at Resurrection Cemetery were private. A memorial mass at St. Rene Goupil will be scheduled in the future. Please donate to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Arrangements by **Otto V. Stransky & Son Funeral Directors**.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

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- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 4 ...

In 1904 the United States began building the Panama Canal.

In 1916, responding to a demand from President Woodrow Wilson, Germany agreed to limit its submarine warfare, avert-

ing a diplomatic break with Washington.

In 1961 a group of "Freedom Riders" left Washington for New Orleans to challenge racial segregation in interstate buses and bus terminals.

In 1970 Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on anti-war protesters at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

In 2003 Pope John Paul II proclaimed five new saints before a crowd of 1 million people in Madrid.

In 2006 a federal judge sentenced Zacarias Mousaoui to life in prison for his role in the Sept. 11 attacks.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 3	
Pick 3 midday	477 / 2
Pick 4 midday	6200 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	06 07 19 44 45
Pick 3 evening	372 / 8
Pick 4 evening	5033 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	13 17 20 33 44

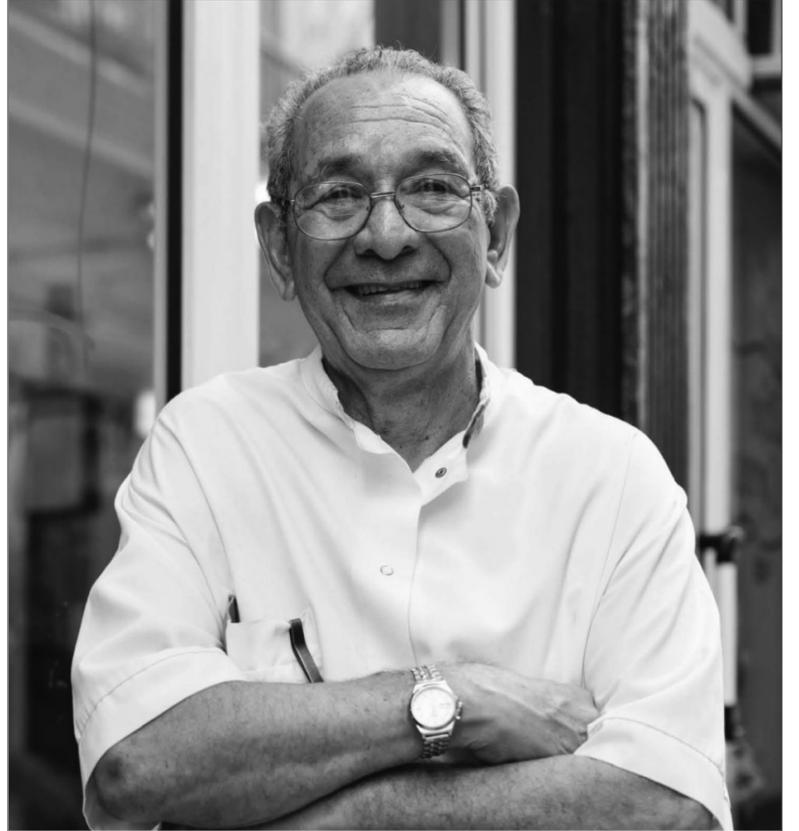
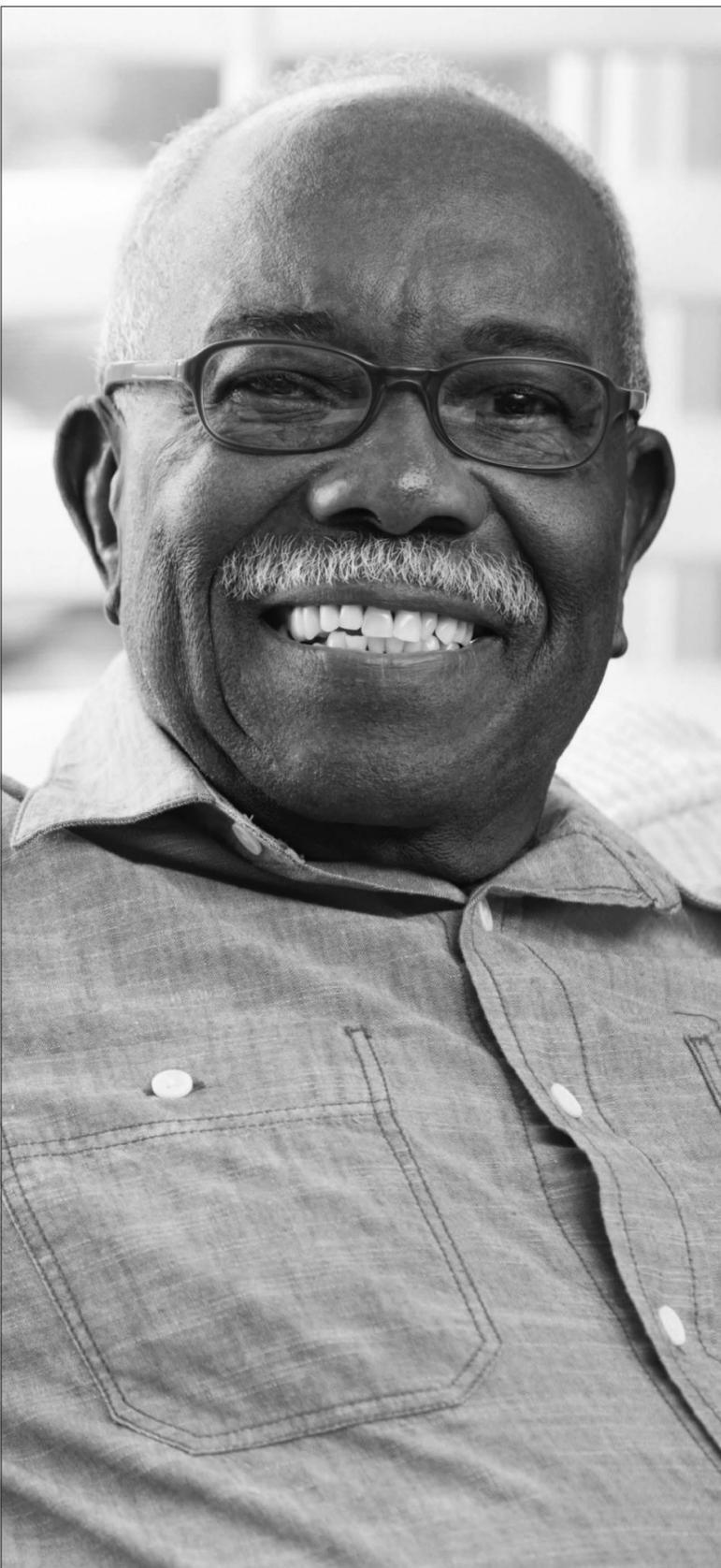
May 4 Lotto: \$10.75M
May 5 Mega Millions: \$215M
May 6 Powerball: \$59M

WISCONSIN	
May 3	
Pick 3	922
Pick 4	7056
Badger 5	12 18 21 24 29
SuperCash	09 13 20 28 35 39

INDIANA	
May 3	
Daily 3 midday	394 / 3
Daily 4 midday	6481 / 3
Daily 3 evening	122 / 8
Daily 4 evening	0807 / 8
Cash 5	04 14 16 28 40

MICHIGAN	
May 3	
Daily 3 midday	349
Daily 4 midday	3056
Daily 3 evening	837
Daily 4 evening	4317
Fantasy 5	14 19 24 27 32
Keno	03 09 11 12 19 21
	27 31 32 45 51 54 58 63
	65 68 69 71 77 78 79 80

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BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! **847-343-1628**

Old Bulb, Seed, Garden Catalogs. 1890-1940. Japanese (Yoko Hama Nursery) English American. **217-386-2616**

WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169 RefriegerantFinders.com/ad

Wanted: Knives, Swords, Daggers Pocket Knives, Razors, Military Items From Army Country & Any War. **708-826-5022**

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size/ Any condition - for cash. *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

STUFF FOR SALE

1835 Case Unloader Recent paint, hydraulic pump with 1998 Cronkite trailer. West suburbs. \$17,500. No junk. **630-689-8043**

Cars/Wheels

Toyota Corolla 2005 Phantom gray, LOW MILEAGE, good condition. 1 driver owned. \$3,999 OR BEST OFFER. **847-322-6887**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK JUSTICE ADVISORY COUNCIL REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) FOR ELECTRONIC MONITORING CONSULTATION RFQ NO.: 1205-2005
RFP Document: The RFQ document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFQ or if you have other questions, please contact Chris Hawkins-Long, Cook County Justice Advisory Council at (312) 603-1141 or Chris.Hawkins-Long@cookcountyil.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Submission Conference Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. Central Time, Online Conference, Conference Registration Required by Friday, May 15, 2020

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 3:00 p.m. Central Time, Friday, May 20, 2020.

Submission Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. Central Time online at: <https://www.cookcountyil.gov/service/online-solicitation-bid-submission>

Toni Preckwinkle, President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Delrice Adams, Executive Director, Cook County Justice Advisory Council

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted 5/04/2020 6666981

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

Invitation For Bid (IFB) for Unarmed Security Guard Services
IFB No.: 2045-18168

RFP Document: The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Senior Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-6825 or dan.gizzi@cookcountyil.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: None

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until Tuesday, May 12, 2020

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, June 3, 2020 at 10:00 AM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted 5/4/2020 6667223

THE MORTON GROVE PLAN COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 18, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, to consider Case PC 20-03, a request for amendments to Sections 12-3-6 and 12-17-1 of the Morton Grove Unified Development Code regarding the regulation of telecommunications antennas, support structures, and ancillary equipment. The applicant is the Village of Morton Grove. 5/04/2020 6667500

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR PURCHASE AND LEASE OF WINDOWS AND CHROME DEVICES AND RELATED SERVICES
DUE: June 22, 2020 AT 2:00 p.m.
See: <http://cps.edu/procurement/pages/contractorsopportunities.aspx>
5/4/2020 6667606

LEGAL NOTICES BUDGET NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN

By the Governing Commission (the "Commission") of the Southwest Home Equity Assurance Program of Chicago, Illinois ("the Program") that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Southwest Home Equity Assurance Program office, 5334 W. 65th St., Chicago, Illinois within the program area. Dated the 12th day of May 2020, Governing Commission of the Southwest Home Equity Program of the Southwest Side of Chicago, Illinois.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN That a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 6:30 P.M. on the 8th day of June 2020 at the Southwest Home Equity Assurance Program office, 5334 W. 65th St., Chicago, Illinois within the program area. Dated the 12th day of May 2020, Governing Commission of the Southwest Home Equity Program of the Southwest Side of Chicago, Illinois.

Ray Nice Chairman 5/4/2020 6667790

LEGAL NOTICES SUGGESTED DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS (DBE) ADVERTISEMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

Notice to Disadvantaged Businesses

A Lamp Concrete Contractors, Inc. 1900 Wright Boulevard Schumburg, IL, 60193 847-591-6000, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Franklin Park - Reuter Subdivision PH344

Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Tree Care, Directional Boring, Layout, Landscaping, Fence, Pavement Marking & Trucking. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Jeff Moyer to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must (Company Contact Person) be completed prior to bid opening May 20, 2020. 5/4/2020 6664704

ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Attn: Darius Ivaska & any other interested parties: Docket #1985CV1316 Trial Court of Massachusetts The Superior Court Dennis P. McManus, Clerk of Courts, Worcester County Superior Court 225 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01608 David A. Zelin and Cynthia Hillier vs. The Vaska Real Estate Trust, Re: The Vaska Real Estate Trust, WHEREAS a Complaint was filed in our Superior Court, wherein it is seeking: 93A relief, We COMMAND YOU if you intend to make any defense, that on or within such 06/08/2020 further time as the law allows you do cause your written pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court named above, in said Commonwealth, and further that you defend against said suit according to law if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein. Hereof fail not, at your peril, or as otherwise said suit may be adjudged and orders entered in your absence. It appearing to this Court that no personal service of the Complaint has been made on the defendant a deputy sheriff having made a return on the summons that after diligent search he can find no one upon whom he can lawfully make service, a copy of which is hereto attached and made part of this notice, it is ORDERED that notice of this suit be given to them by publishing, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be at least 20-days before said return day in the Newspaper: The Chicago Tribune City/Town: Chicago, IL DATE ISSUED: 02/18/2020, Corinne L. Gorman, First Asst. Clerk 4/27, 5/4, 5/11/2020 6659615

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

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

Pole vaulters clash in backyard battle

French pole vaulter Renaud Lavillenie hardly treated this like a garden-variety competition.

It was for backyard bragging rights. So he raised his intensity.

Lavillenie and Mondo Duplantis of Sweden shared the gold medal Sunday during a men's pole vault competition held in their own yards. Advertised as the "Ultimate Garden Clash," it was a rare sporting event contested during the coronavirus pandemic.

Duplantis, a world record-holder, and Lavillenie, the 2012 Olympic champion, each cleared a height of 16 feet 36 inches over a span of 30 minutes that was broadcast on social media. Both had one miss. Sam Kendricks of the U.S. got the bronze by clearing the bar 26 times in a competition featuring three of the event's biggest names.

It just might have been a preview of the Tokyo Games, which have been postponed to 2021.

"It's crazy, but even doing this in my garden, I get the same feeling I'd get at a major championships," Lavillenie said.

They tried to figure out a tiebreaker before electing to share the gold. The 20-year-old Duplantis initially pushed for a three-minute playoffs format that was on the table, while the 33-year-old Lavillenie nixed the plan. He was exhausted.

Lavillenie did vault over his 36th successful bar just ahead of Duplantis. The event was split into two 15-minute sessions with a short halftime.

"I will give you a rematch, Mondo," he playfully said at the end.

The trio collaborated on the competition format because adjusting the bar wasn't practical without officials in place.

Duplantis competed from his base in Lafayette, Louisiana, with his setup next to a garden wall. Kendricks was at his farm in Oxford, Mississippi, with his landing mat nestled between trees and near a fence where a horse occasionally was caught on the video feed.

Then there was Lavillenie, who took part from Clermont-Ferrand, France. The family's trampoline was pushed to the side and there was a swingset in the background.

Don't expect this to be a new pole-vaulting format, though. This was only for show.

— Associated Press

THE QUOTE

"Now I can't even get up without losing my breath. It's insane."

— Former Canadiens enforcer Georges Laraque, 43, on fighting COVID-19 while in a Montreal hospital.



MICHAEL WYKE/AP

THE NUMBER

3-0

Rays ace Blake Snell won the inaugural MLB The Show Players League on Sunday with a three-game sweep against the White Sox's Lucas Giolito in the best-of-five championship series televised on ESPN. The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Suncoast will receive a \$25,000 donation thanks to Snell's virtual victory.



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.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bulls' Michael Jordan looks up at the game clock after falling during a game against the Jazz on June 3, 1998, in Utah.

Jordans have been the sole of Chicago

MJ's impact on sneaker culture is far-reaching, but no place like home



DEANTAE PRINCE

One of the things I miss most about childhood is expecting — and receiving — free things.

The best gift I ever received was a pair of black and white Air Jordan 12 "Playoffs" shoes from my grandmother, Beatrice Prince, who turned 83 this year.

In 1997, when we were both a little younger, I visited my grandmother and spotted a Foot Locker bag. As children are wont to do, I assumed the gift was for me. It wasn't.

But the next time I stopped by, there was a second pair and my face lit up. It's a moment I still hold dear, one that likely fueled my career choice and sparked a sneaker addiction. It also heavily influenced my decision to buy the rerelease of the sneaker in 2017.

Most people who love sneakers — Michael Jordan's specifically — have a similar story. As was the goal of Jordan, designer Tinker Hatfield and Nike from the beginning, every new Jordan shoe tells a story. We will learn more about the shoe that launched a million memories Sunday night during Episodes 5 and 6 of "The Last Dance."

Representation of the Jordan sneaker line has been on display during the first four episodes of the 10-part ESPN documentary on the 1997-98 Chicago Bulls.

In previous episodes, we watched Jordan play out the 1985 season in the "Banned" Jordan 1 and saw him hit "The Shot" against the Cavaliers in 1989 wearing the Jordan IV. And the "Bred" Jordan 11 and "Flu Game" Jordan 12 are sure to be featured in coming weeks.

Jordan's legend grew with every season, and so did the sneaker market. The original Air Jordan 1 sold for \$65 in 1985. Prices rose almost immediately for the Air Jordan II (\$100) in 1986 and have now reached the \$200 mark, meeting the demand of rabid Jordan fans and sneaker collectors. This much was on display when Nike staged a limited release of the Jordan V "Fire Red" and sold out in minutes.

Following the Magic Johnson and Larry Bird campaigns with Converse, Jordan helped set the stage for basketball players to become synonymous with sneaker releases. Jordan also invented the concept of appointment purchases, first creating long lines at retail stores and later crashing websites online. Players still benefit from the steps Nike took to capitalize on Jordan's celebrity.

Jordan's face and silhouette have been recognizable all over the world for dec-



DEANTAE PRINCE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A look inside the small sneaker stash of Chicago Tribune editor DeAntae Prince.

ades, but they've always held a special place with Chicagoans. Jordans have become more than sneakers — they serve as a status symbol and marker of memories.

The direct impact in Chicago becomes obvious from one look around the sneaker landscape. Kanye West (Yeezy), Virgil Abloh (Off-White) and Don C (Just Don) — all Chicago natives — hold high perches as sought-after designers. Jerry Lorenzo, the Fear of God creator and Nike collaborator, also has Chicago ties.

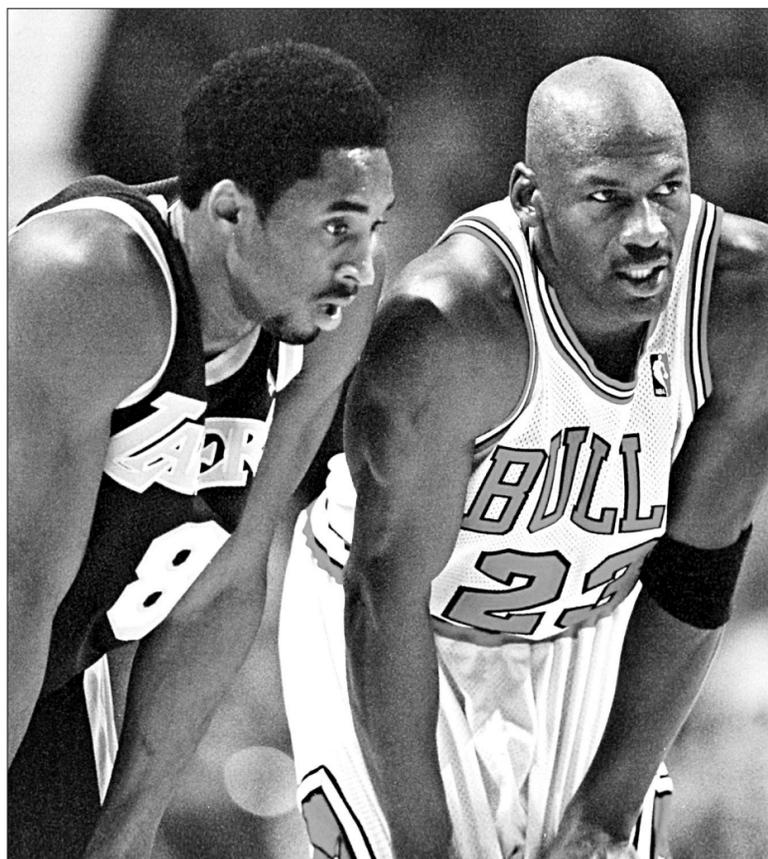
"Our culture is embedded in sports culture," Don C said in "Sole Origins," a documentary on Jordan's impact on sneaker culture in Chicago. The same could be said about Jordan's effect on the court. Chicagoans who make the jump to

the NBA revere Jordan, including Dwyane Wade and Derrick Rose. Both have discussed since "The Last Dance" premiered how Jordan inspired them, and current and former players also have dressed the part during Sunday broadcasts.

The integration into that rich sneaker culture starts early in Chicago. I laced up a pair of Jordans for the first time in 1989 — or so I am told — at the tender age of 3 and never looked back. While I can't remember the first sneaker, many seminal moments of my childhood were made on local basketball courts with Jordans on my feet.

The obsession has carried over into adulthood, and at this stage of my life, sneakers are far from free.

BULLS



VINCENT LAFORET/AFP

Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, left, and Bulls guard Michael Jordan talk during a free-throw attempt on Dec. 17, 1997, at the United Center.

'THE LAST DANCE' EPISODE 5 RECAP

Jordan takes a teenage Bryant under his wing

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

We get the Dream Team hazing Toni Kukoc, quick bits on the Bulls' 1992 NBA title, the launch of Nike's Air Jordans — and how Republicans buy sneakers too — plus a symbolic passing of the torch to Kobe Bryant in Episode 5 of ESPN's Michael Jordan documentary, "The Last Dance."

Let's recap

It's at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics where Croatia's Kukoc (Coo-cotch? Coo-coke? Coo-coach!) first runs headlong into future teammates Jordan and Scottie Pippen with the rest of the Dream Team, the first U.S. Olympic men's basketball team to include NBA stars and a hotbed of festering grievances.

Their targeting of Kukoc comes across far worse than the shunning of "Bad Boys" Pistons guard Isiah Thomas and Jordan's determination to get around the U.S. Olympic Committee's directive not to obscure sponsor Reebok's logo during the medal ceremony. (MJ literally wrapped himself in the flag.)

Poor Kukoc, whose contributions to the Bulls' second three-peat deserve more credit than they seem to get in "The Last Dance." He is held to four points in their first matchup, with Jordan and Pippen set on humiliating him because Jerry Krause had fawned over his overseas discovery.

"I know Scottie was a little (ticked) about all the publicity surrounding Kukoc," U.S. teammate Charles Barkley says at the time, "and he proved today if they're going to give anybody in Chicago any more money, it better be (Pippen)."

Kukoc ultimately redeems himself, impressing all with his resilience in losing the gold-medal game rematch. But it's just another instance of Jordan coming up with an excuse to absolutely dominate someone. (See the Trail Blazers' Clyde Drexler in the 1992 NBA Finals.)

Contrast that with how much kinder Jordan seems to treat rival up-and-comer Bryant at the 1998 All-Star Game — Jordan's last and Kobe's first — playing him tough but willing afterward to mentor the teen upstart (or "that little Laker boy," as MJ refers to Bryant in the locker room).

Recalls Bryant, to whom the hour is dedicated, "I won't get five championships here without him because he guided me so much and gave me so much great advice."

Got it? Good. Now let's break down the fifth hour of "The Last Dance."

We love the '90s

"The similarities between the Bulls and 'Seinfeld'? The show of the '90s. The team of the '90s," says Jerry Seinfeld, whose hugely successful eponymous sitcom also had its "last dance" in 1998. "I'm trying to make quitting the move of the '90s. Let the new people in."

Best anecdote

For his final 1998 regular-season road game versus the Knicks, Jordan decides to wear Air Jordan 1 shoes despite tremendous advances in footwear since their introduction in 1985. "I couldn't take those shoes off fast enough," he says, "and when I took the shoes off, my sock was soaked in blood."

Second-best anecdote

Parceling out tickets to teammates, Jordan asks Randy Brown if location is important. "They could be in the locker room next to God," Brown says. Jordan hands him a ticket and asks, "Next to who?" Brown says, "God." Responds MJ, "You just got one from him."

Best vintage clip

Look! There's Mike Mulligan, then with the Sun-Times, talking about Kukoc on a WTTW-11 "Chicago Tonight" panel with The Score's George Ofman and Tom

Keegan, then with the Daily Southtown.

Second-best vintage clip

How great were those videos and stories of the Dream Team scrimmaging in Monte Carlo before the Barcelona Games?

Best insult

"From Jerry Reinsdorf on down, this is a great organization," Krause says after the Bulls won the 1992 title. "This organization is special. ... The team is a great team, but the organization is one of the all-time greats, if not the greatest organization ever. That's what I'm so ... proud of."

This isn't really an insult, of course, but Jordan, Phil Jackson and the rest of the team would take Krause's organizational pride as a huge dis when Krause regurgitated the sentiment five years later.

Overstatement of the episode

"It was the first time that sports was being sold in a cultural way," says Adam Silver, who now is NBA commissioner but was head of NBA Entertainment from 1992 to 2000. "We were selling Americana, and then what attached to it was this incredibly handsome, successful player with swagger, and people wanted to be part of that."

No matter how successful Jordan was in this role, the template was established by earlier superstars such as Babe Ruth, who virtually invented the concept of sports celebrity; Arnold Palmer, the first sports icon of the television age and a pioneering pitcher; and Muhammad Ali, who preceded Jordan as the most famous American sports figure globally.

Understatement of the episode

"To me the best point guard of all time is Magic Johnson, and right behind him is Isiah Thomas," Jordan says. "No matter how much I hate him, I respect his game."

Respect notwithstanding, it's hard to see Jordan really ranking Thomas ahead of Oscar Robertson. But the dislike of Thomas? Yeah, MJ seems to be underselling that.

Best bit about how good Jordan was

David Falk, who was Jordan's agent, says Nike hoped to sell \$3 million worth of shoes by the end of the fourth year of their initial partnership. According to Falk, Nike raked up \$126 million in Year 1 sales alone.

Best out-of-context quote

"Sometimes I dream that he is me, I just want to be like Chuck ... I mean Mike." — Dream Team-mate Barkley, walking with a bottle of Gatorade alongside Jordan, singing to the tune of the "Be Like Mike" jingle.

Most interesting thing that goes unmentioned

There is no discussion of any of the controversies surrounding the pricey Jordan shoes, including the working conditions overseas for those who make them.

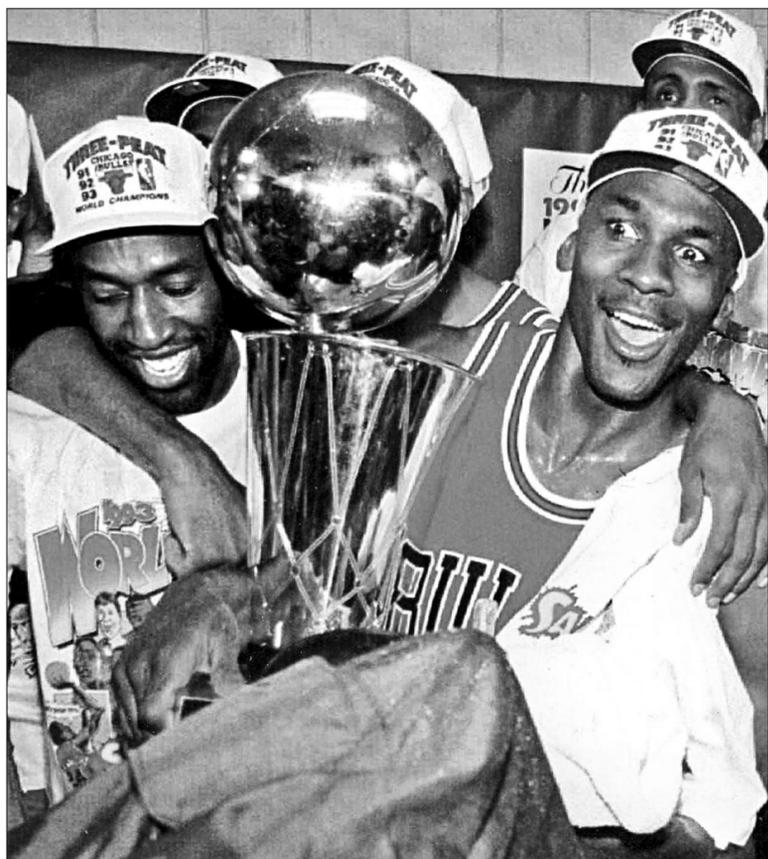
It's hard to overstate the impact Air Jordans had on the shoe and sports industries.

Hearing rapper Nas rhapsodize about them or pop star Justin Timberlake talk about how he mowed lawns so he could buy his first pair isn't enough.

(Unrelated footnote: Congratulations to former President Barack Obama, no longer merely a "former Chicago resident" in this documentary.)

Quote that neatly fits an overriding theme of the series

"When you get to the top, it's great to be admired and respected," Jordan says. "I'm not saying that wasn't fun. But every time I would get by myself, I would think about the end of the season and the ultimate goal, holding up that championship trophy and being recognized as the best team in the world. ... I'm going to give every little bit to get to it."



JIM PRISCHING/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Jordan celebrates the Bulls' third straight NBA title with his teammates on June 20, 1993, in Phoenix.

'THE LAST DANCE' EPISODE 6 RECAP

MJ defends gambling, grows weary of media

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

Michael Jordan, with growing irritation, defends his gambling as the 1992-93 Chicago Bulls work to secure their first three-peat, a quest that culminates in downing Charles Barkley's Phoenix Suns, in Episode 6 of ESPN's "The Last Dance."

Meanwhile, the 1997-98 Bulls are shown closing out the regular season, setting up a playoff run for their second string of three successive championships.

Even as Jordan racks up triumphs in both seasons, the second half of the 10-part series doesn't get off to a real upbeat start with this hour.

Let's recap

Episode 6 is packed with foreshadowing of imminent retirements. In both the '93 and '98 story threads, Jordan says he feels worn down by the physical and mental demands of sustained excellence and being a superstar swarmed by adoring fans whenever he ventures out of his home or hotel suite, not to mention the scrutiny he's under.

"This is not one of those lifestyles that you envy. You're confined to this (hotel) room," Jordan says in '98, Cohiba in hand. "I'm ready for getting out of this life. You know when you get to that point? I'm there. With no reservations at all, I'm there."

By the 1992-93 season, cracks were visible in the perfect image Jordan and his marketing partners had crafted. It began more or less with then-Tribune writer Sam Smith's "The Jordan Rules," a best-selling book that revealed MJ as a demanding teammate and exposed schisms in general manager Jerry Krause's organization.

Jordan's love of gambling also became an issue. MJ preferred to cast it as a love of competition. But with money on the line, potato-potahto. We see him on the golf course, playing cards on team flights, even pitching coins with members of his security detail.

NBA Commissioner David Stern says he was unconcerned: "Given Michael's earnings and the like, it never reached epic crisis levels in my view."

To the public, however, the numbers are eye-popping, and critics pounce when, the night before the Bulls fall behind 2-0 to the Knicks in the 1993 Eastern Conference finals, Jordan and his father spend the evening at a casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Jordan feels he has nothing for which to answer. He stops talking to the media while winning four straight to set up the championship showdown with the Suns, which the Bulls take in six games. Teammate John Paxson, who hits the shot that clinches the title, says of Jordan's victory mindset: "There was more relief than pure joy. He was tired."

So, what else did we get in hour six?

We love the '90s

Remember network newscaster Connie Chung?

"The thought has occurred that you aren't really gambling with money," she tells Jordan. "You're gambling with your reputation, gambling with your good name."

Jordan's response? Nobody's perfect.

Best anecdote

We've already heard about the cocaine, weed and women Jordan found his teammates with as a rookie in 1984. Here we learn about game day in his early seasons.

"When I first joined the team, man, they were drinking beers at half and smoking a cigarette," he tells some 1998 teammates. "And you know what? ... They were getting the cigarettes from the coaches."

By '98, it appears, beer was reserved for after games, complemented by Cuban cigars.

Second-best anecdote

Unfortunately for the Suns' Dan Majerle, who was assigned to defend Jordan, he had an admirer in the Bulls front office.

"Just because Krause liked him was enough for me," Jordan says. "You think he's a great defensive player? OK, fine. I'm going to show you that he's not. ... I put it in my mindset that if I don't do this, then they're going to think of him on the same level as me, and that motivated me to attack."

Best vintage clip

Jordan seeks out NBC's Ahmad Rashad ahead of the 1993 NBA Finals opener to break two weeks of media silence and assert he doesn't have a gambling problem.

"The media has taken it far greater than what it is," Jordan says, wearing sunglasses for some reason. "Soon, whenever I walk away from this game, I think that's the only thing that people are going to say was a bad thing about Michael Jordan."

Rashad asks if "soon" could be after that season. "Could be," Jordan says.

Second-best vintage clip

Playing golf, Jordan apparently nails someone's cart with an errant shot. "I said, 'Fore,'" he says. "They don't listen."

Best insult

Barkley and the Suns felt dissed by the presumption throughout the Chicago area that the '93 Finals were as good as over when the Bulls took a 3-1 lead. Public service announcements beseeched fans to celebrate peacefully, and businesses boarded up windows.

After avoiding elimination in Game 5, Barkley has a message for the locals: "Take that (bleep) off the windows."

Overstatement of the episode

"It's funny," Jordan tells a film crew back in the day. "A lot of people say they want to be Michael Jordan for a day or a week, but let them try to be Michael Jordan for a year and see if they like it."

Depends on which year. Even if it's absolute hell, it pays well.

Understatement of the episode

"Do I like to play blackjack?" Jordan says. "Yeah, I like playing blackjack."

Best bit about how good Jordan was

"That was probably the first time in my life that I felt like there was a better basketball player in the world than me, to be honest with you," Barkley says, recalling the Suns' Game 2 loss in the '93 Finals.

Best out-of-context quote

"After a hard day I would take Gatorade, but I don't think so," Jordan says, bypassing a sponsor to crack open a postgame Miller Lite. Curiously, he's never shown actually drinking the beer.

Most interesting thing that goes unmentioned

The '90s Knicks played Jordan and the Bulls with the same ferocity and physical roughness as the "Bad Boys" Pistons.

"We hated each other," Knicks center Patrick Ewing recalls. "It was extremely physical. It wasn't really a foul until you drew blood."

So why aren't the Knicks depicted here as deeply despised as Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and company?

Quote that neatly fits an overriding theme of the series

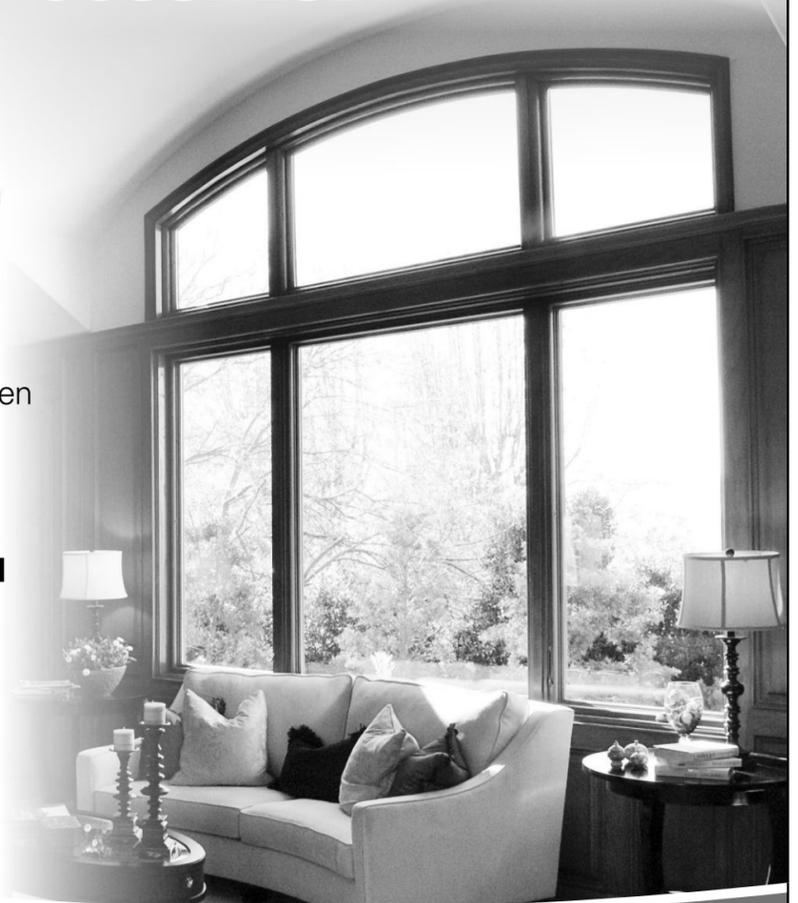
"He has given the best of him," James Jordan tells reporters, explaining his son's frustration during the brief media snub in the '93 playoffs. "He has sacrificed to try to satisfy everybody, and after doing all of that, people still find a way of knocking him, and he's saying, 'Damn, how much is enough?'"

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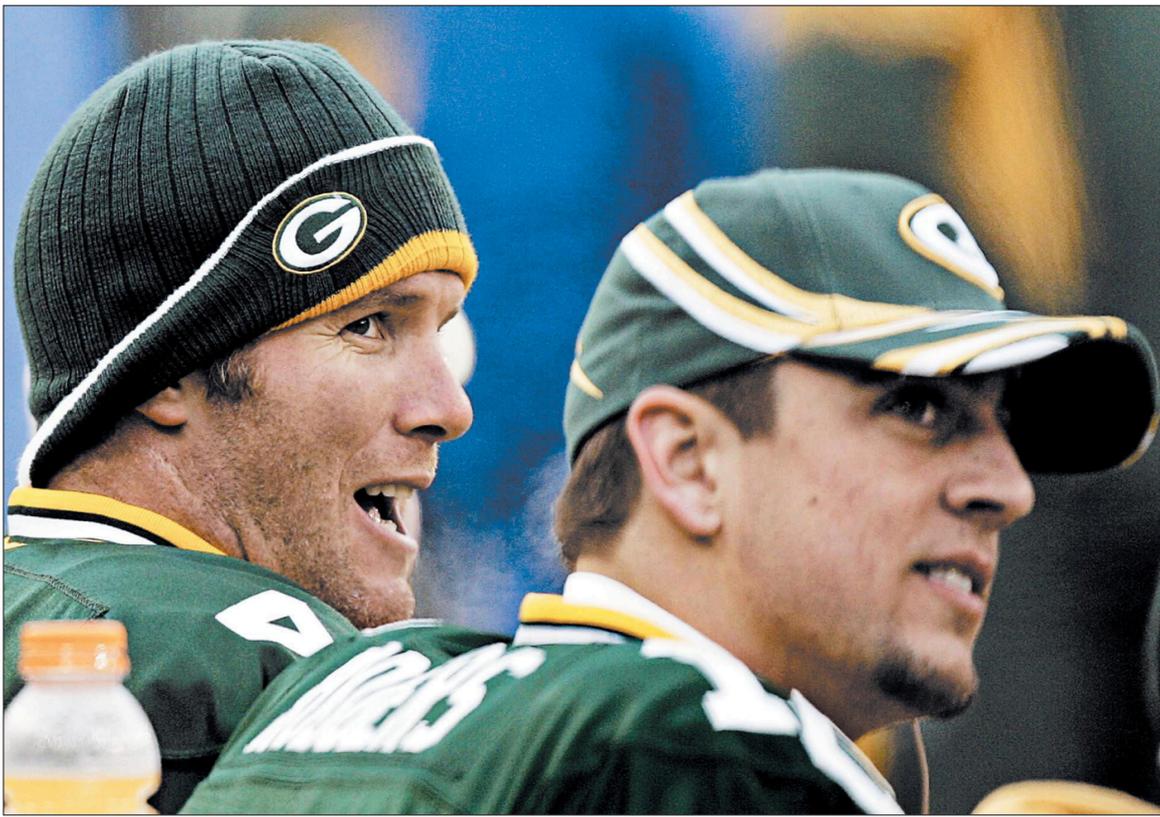
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SPORTS



MORRY GASH/AP

Packers quarterback Brett Favre, left, and backup Aaron Rodgers share time on the bench during a game on Jan. 1, 2006.

Plenty to unpack: Where's the Love?

GB prioritized the QB spot, something the Bears have failed to do



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

After the first round of the NFL draft, Bears fans were gleeful the Packers traded up to select Utah State quarterback Jordan Love.

As the last 12 seasons have proved, Aaron Rodgers doesn't

always need a ton of help to maintain control of the NFC North rivalry. So instead of outfitting him with a playmaker or wide receiver from a deep draft class, Packers general manager Brian Gutekunst peered into the future and chose Love, putting Rodgers' potential replacement in the same room as him sooner than anyone imagined.

Yes, Rodgers is 36, but he signed a four-year, \$134 million extension in August 2018 that runs through 2023. The Packers would face a crippling salary-cap penalty if it sent him packing before 2022, so that buys time for Love to learn on the job. The newcomer is in much the same position Rodgers was when the Packers selected him in the first round in 2005 with 35-year-old Brett Favre entrenched as the starter.

When the draft ended, Bears fans were perplexed their team had not selected a quarterback to at least take a shot at developing. The Bears did use a pick on a quarterback, however, trading a fourth-round compensatory selection to the Jaguars for Nick Foles. He doesn't arrive on a cost-controlled rookie contract, though.

General manager Ryan Pace has chosen one quarterback in six drafts: Mitch Trubisky, second overall in 2017, which the perfectly positioned Bears got wrong. It's impossible to say what the future of the position is beyond this season. The Bears declined the fifth-year option in Trubisky's contract for 2021, which will leave only Foles, who has displayed postseason magic but hasn't held a starting job for an extended stretch. Foles never has started more than nine consecutive regular-season games.

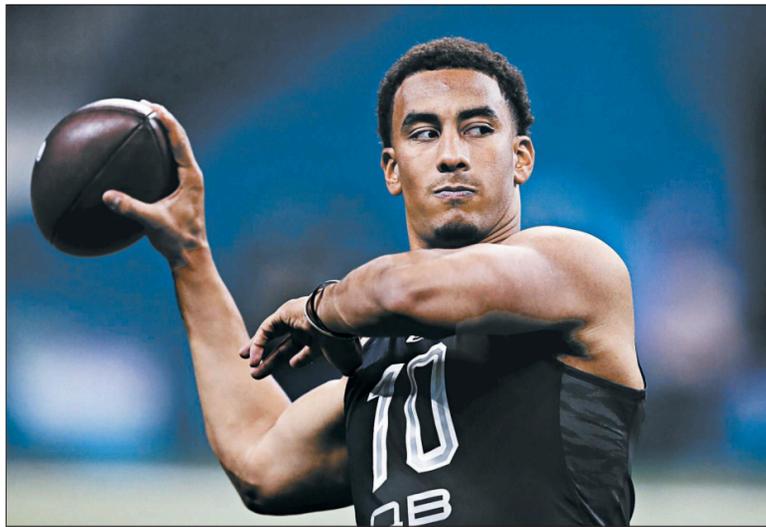
"It's a good idea to add a quarterback every year," Pace said at the 2015 NFL owners meeting. "It's a critical position. Because of that, you can take a swing every year at it. Increase your odds."

Adding a quarterback can mean identifying an undrafted free agent, a scenario in which you can occasionally harvest a gem such as Tony Romo. But the Bears haven't done this. It's a difficult goal to fulfill annually and it's almost more cliché than practical roster management.

"It's really good football business to acquire a young quarterback every year or every other year," Lions GM Bob Quinn told the Detroit Free Press in April 2016. "There's such a value in the position, and nowadays in college football there's a lot of spread offenses, which means it's a lot different than pro football. So it takes these young quarterbacks time to develop."

"If you can add a young quarterback every year or every other year to your roster, it's good football business in my mind. You have time to develop them, either on the practice squad or as a backup, before eventually them having to play in a game."

Under Quinn's watch, the Lions used sixth-round picks on Miami's Brad Kaaya and Michigan's Jake Rudock and traded for undrafted rookie David Blough last summer. That's not exactly putting much in the way of resources into building the position behind starter Matthew Stafford.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Utah State quarterback Jordan Love works out at the scouting combine on Feb. 27.

The Packers became the model franchise for drafting and developing quarterbacks in the 1990s under Hall of Fame general manager Ron Wolf. Shortly after arriving in Green Bay in 1992, he traded a first-round pick to the Falcons for Favre. That same year, Wolf drafted Ty Detmer, the first of seven quarterbacks he would choose in a span of eight years.

The Packers drafted Mark Brunell in 1993, Matt Hasselbeck in 1998 and Aaron Brooks in 1999. All went on to have success with other teams, and Detmer lasted a decade in the league, primarily as a backup. Wolf was able to get return on his investments via trades.

Ted Thompson wasn't quite as consistent when it came to adding quarterbacks, but cemented himself in NFL history when he chose Rodgers in his first draft. Gutekunst was a scout for the team at the time, which only adds to the parallels between Favre/Rodgers and Rodgers/Love.

Thompson still regularly added to the position, drafting Brian Brohm (Round 2) and Matt Flynn (Round 7) in 2008, Rodgers' first season as starter. Lately the Packers haven't hit on developmental quarterbacks and have struggled mightily anytime Rodgers has been injured. It doesn't count much when you give it a shot and it doesn't work.

Since Favre's arrival, the Packers have used 15 draft picks on quarterbacks, from Detmer to Love, solidifying the position with multiple options while enjoying the successes of one Hall of Fame quarterback and one future Hall of Famer. In that same span, the Bears have invested 10 draft picks in the position, from Will Furrer to Trubisky.

The numbers are more even over the last 20 drafts with the Packers picking eight quarterbacks and the Bears seven. The difference is the Packers have been seeking developmental players and planning ahead while the Bears still are seeking the next Sid Luckman.

Since Wolf, the idea of constantly seeking young talent at the position has become groupthink. Tom Brady was a sixth-round pick. Dak Prescott was a fourth-round pick and Russell Wilson went in Round 3, two examples of the payoff that can be there. But actions speak louder than words, and when you look closely, it's more of an ideal than a realistic approach.

Only four franchises have drafted a quarterback about every other year over the last 20 years. The Jets have drafted 11, seven in the last decade, and the Broncos have drafted 11 in the unending quest to replace John Elway. The Patriots and Redskins each have drafted 10. The Redskins have had a revolving door at the

position, but the Patriots followed Wolf's example while enjoying Brady's dominance.

The Bears had glaring holes all over their roster when Pace took over in 2015. He could justify using draft picks elsewhere, and the Bears thought they found their guy in Trubisky in 2017. A quarterback with projectable traits isn't always around on Day 3, and the vast majority taken after Round 1 flame out quickly. Even first-rounders can be labeled busts quickly.

Favre weighed in on the dynamic in Green Bay on "The Rich Eisen Show" on Wednesday.

"He was, let's just say, surprised that they went in that direction," Favre said in reference to a conversation he had with Rodgers.

Favre went on to predict Rodgers will finish his career with another team. It's fascinating that coming off an appearance in the NFC championship game, the Packers have the first candidate to be their quarterback of the future instead of a new weapon for Rodgers, the two-time MVP.

It took a ton of resolve from Gutekunst to make the move, and it's worth wondering if it's easier in Green Bay, where the GM has no owner to answer to, to make a call like this for the long-term benefit of the franchise than it would be for any of the 31 other teams.

Lost in the idea that this was a power play by management and second-year coach Matt LaFleur is the reality the Packers really liked Love. This wasn't a flex by Gutekunst and LaFleur as much as it was them viewing this as potentially their best chance to position themselves for a post-Rodgers future.

Odds aren't great Love will be a franchise quarterback. Nearly all first-round picks face an uphill battle to become that foundational piece. But if Love doesn't work out, the Packers will move on and be able to do so at considerably less cost than the Bears' investment in Trubisky. The Packers will have a player they developed when it comes time for Love to get his shot and won't be left searching for a bridge to the next young quarterback, as so many teams wind up needing.

The cost for all of this is considerable. At the risk of ticking off Rodgers, the Packers have laid a plan for the future. It's unlikely Love will contribute to the team's success this season and maybe not even in 2021, whereas a wide receiver or an offensive lineman could have stepped in right away.

Right now, that benefits the Bears, who won't have to worry about what Love might be for some time. Before his time arrives, maybe the Bears will take a few swings of their own.

CUBS

Hitting the weights and the course

Davis, Cubs' No. 3 prospect, finding ways to stay in shape

By MARK GONZALES

After giving up basketball three years ago to devote his full-time efforts to baseball, Cubs outfield prospect Brennan Davis finds himself playing another sport he never envisioned playing so frequently this spring.

"I started playing golf three months ago just for the fun of it," Davis said last month from Arizona, where the coronavirus shutdown interrupted spring training less than a week after formal minor-league workouts started in March. "I took three lessons. It's a fun way to pass the time and get out of the house."

Davis, 21, whom Baseball America ranked as the No. 3 prospect in the organization, is the only position player among a group of golfers that includes pitchers Chris Clarke ("almost a scratch golfer," Davis raved), Ryan Jensen, Kohl Franklin, Tyson Miller and Cory Abbott.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Davis also is making the most of access he has to baseball facilities under Arizona's stay-at-home order. He works out at a physical therapy facility that he stressed is an "essential" business with only four other players in the area.

And thanks to some friendly batting-cage owners, Davis said he's allowed to hit at those facilities that aren't open to the public, which is legal under Arizona's order.

"It hasn't been hard to stay in shape," he said.

With nearly all of the Cubs minor-league position players no longer in town, Davis said he hits with friends from the Rangers, Giants and Mariners organizations.

"It's nice to see different swings," he said.

But missing the camaraderie of his teammates presents a challenge for Davis, who appeared likely to start the 2020 season at Class A Myrtle Beach.

"It's tough to keep that mentality of staying ready for a regular season," Davis admitted. "You've got to keep that mentality that the season could start next week. You can't check out and go into an offseason mode. You've got to bring it every day to get better."

Davis had many reasons to look forward to spring training before the coronavirus caused the Cubs to close their facility in Mesa, about six minutes from his apartment. After devoting a large portion of last spring and extended spring training to revamping his hitting approach — which included moving off the plate — Davis arrived at Class A South Bend on May 25 and reached base safely in his first 16 games.

Two injuries to his right index finger stunted that momentum and sidelined him for all but four games in the final seven weeks. Davis returned for the final two games and went 3-for-3 with a home run in the season finale to finish with eight homers, 30 RBIs, a .305 batting average, .381 on-base percentage and .525 slugging percentage in 50 games.

"I thought I couldn't reach the outside pitches," Davis said. "But Chris Valaika (the Cubs minor-league hitting coordinator) told me my arms were long enough and that I can get my swing off faster."

Valaika said moving Davis off the plate "helped maximize his physiology."

"Being a longer-limbed dude, we wanted to give him as much space as possible to work," Valaika said.

Davis' .907 OPS would have led the Midwest League had he appeared in enough games to qualify. He also wasn't charged with an error in 95 chances in center field (23 games), left field (23) and right field (two).

That was enough for Cubs officials to select him as minor-league player of the year. And it validated his choice to devote his athletic attention to baseball full time.

That decision occurred shortly after his junior season of high school basketball, in which Davis was named the Premier Region's Defensive Player of the Year while leading Basha High School in Chandler to a 30-1 record and the Arizona 6A title.

Among the stars Davis played against were Arizona's Nico Mannion and Josh Green — both projected as first-round picks in the 2020 NBA draft — Vanderbilt's Saben Lee, BYU's Alex Barcello and Utah's Timmy Allen.

Davis' father is former Bulls guard Reggie Theus, but "he's not a part of my life," Davis said.

Davis' biggest booster is his mother, Jakkii, a former track standout at Washington who keeps the door open for him at her home 25 minutes from the Cubs complex. She also supported his decision to bypass a scholarship to Miami in favor of signing with the Cubs for a \$1.1 million bonus.

Davis, a second-round pick, was part of a 2018 draft class that included middle infielder and September sensation Nico Hoerner, outfielder Cole Roederer and pitchers Riley Thompson and Franklin. Baseball America ranked all five among the organization's top 13 prospects.

"They're also a good group of guys," said Davis, who referred to the 2018 draft class as "stacked."

SPORTS

Day 54

Since the sports world went mainly dark



PAUL ELLIS/GETTY-APP

Etihad Stadium, home to English Premier League power Manchester City, may serve as a neutral site for matches if the season resumes.

Contentious pitch: Divisions surfacing over EPL's plan

BY ROB HARRIS
Associated Press

English Premier League clubs opposed to resuming the season in empty, neutral stadiums were urged by the Crystal Palace chairman on Sunday to accept the plans or the “game might never fully recover.”

Steve Parish warned there could be years of legal challenges if the Premier League is curtailed, with French clubs already exploring damages claims over their season prematurely ending last week.

A leading sports lawyer also raised the prospect of players refusing to take to the field if they feel unsafe playing as the coronavirus pandemic continues.

Parish's support for the league's “Project Restart” proposal came as Brighton and West Ham publicly resisted playing their remaining home games in neutral venues as they fight relegation.

The league is working with authorities to find a way for players to resume group training and play games by June at the earliest while ensuring that does not spread COVID-19 infections.

“We need to try to play if we can make it safe,” Parish tweeted. “I believe we can and should continue however imperfect the other elements: neutral venues empty stadia, etc. If we can't make it work then I fear for next season. The game might never fully recover.”

Government rulings led to the French and Dutch league seasons ending last week. While Paris Saint-Germain was crowned French champion with 10 rounds of games remaining, Ajax — which was first on goal difference — will not be awarded the Dutch title.

Palace has little to play for, sitting midtable, but Parish said he wants the season completed for “reasons of sporting integrity” and to protect the league's finances. Liverpool is 25 points clear with nine games remaining.

“I want to crown Liverpool champions and give every other club a fair crack at the best league position they can achieve,” Parish said. “I certainly don't want to have difficult conversations about curtailing, voiding and points per game.”

“The ramifications of each are complex and could involve legal challenges that run on for months, if not years. But, yes, it is partly about the money. And we should all care about the money.”

The Premier League fears losses of more than \$1.3 billion from an incomplete campaign as broadcasting commitments are not met.

The league has not commented on opposition to playing games in neutral stadiums, only saying after Friday's call with clubs that they all wanted to complete the season if it was safe.

“Ending the season early would undoubtedly leave the Premier League more exposed to costly and reputationally damaging legal action from certain disgruntled clubs, unhappy with the difficult decisions that would ultimately follow in determining league positions,” lawyer Simon Leaf, head of sport at Mishcon de Reya, told The AP.

“After all, a significant portion of the revenues that the clubs receive from broadcasters and sponsors is related to



RUI VIEIRA/AP

“We need to try to play if we can make it safe. I believe we can and should continue however imperfect the other elements: neutral venues empty stadia, etc. If we can't make it work then I fear for next season. The game might never fully recover.”

— Crystal Palace Chairman Steve Parish

where the club finishes in the table.”

Players would have to face regular COVID-19 tests to show they were clear of the disease.

“We could still see players themselves take their own legal stand by refusing to take the field for fear of their own safety and clubs unhappy with the venue allocations threaten action,” Leaf said.

It is almost two months since the competition was suspended and the league's rule book has no guidelines for resolving standings if a team cannot play all 38 games.

“The league will need to continue to manage the situation delicately in order to keep all sides on board and avoid league places and revenues being determined in the courtroom rather than on the pitch,” Leaf said.

The national lockdown remains in place through at least Thursday in Britain where more than 28,000 people have died in around two months in hospitals, care homes and the wider community after testing positive for the new coronavirus.

The Premier League faced heavy criticism Sunday from one of the main pundits for the broadcaster that provides the league's single biggest revenue stream.

Gary Neville, the former England and Manchester United defender turned Sky Sports commentator, said the Premier League was having a “nightmare” and was “hiding, scared to death of communicating” its plans fully in public.

“No one wants to be responsible for this one! Just in case the unthinkable happens,” Neville tweeted. “I'd respect them more if they said ‘We accept the increase in Health Risk but it's one we are willing to take.’ They won't as they are frightened to death!”

Some Premier League players returned to club training facilities last week to resume individual work. Players in Spain and Italy will be allowed to do the same from Monday.

While the leagues in England, Italy and Spain will not start until at least June, the German top flight is hoping to resume this month.

But the Bundesliga's plans were unsettled by three positive tests for coronavirus last week at Cologne, reportedly including two players.

Cologne said Sunday that players will only resume training after two consecutive negative COVID-19 tests, ruling out the need for the entire squad and coaching staff to go into quarantine.

IN BRIEF

Byron earns 3rd virtual NASCAR win

News services

William Byron showed he's the sharpest gamer in NASCAR's iRacing Series with his third victory in four events.

Byron passed Timmy Hill with seven laps remaining at virtual Dover International Speedway, where NASCAR was scheduled to actually race Sunday, to win yet again on the iRacing platform. The Hendrick Motorsports driver has consistently been the best of the NASCAR professionals in simulated racing.

Alex Bowman won last week at virtual Talladega Superspeedway, so Hendrick drivers have now won four consecutive iRacing events.

“I've enjoyed this iRacing Series, but I'm definitely ready to get going in my real car,” Byron said. “Racing anything, whether it's a box car or anything with an engine, is going to give you confidence if you are winning.”

He said that in all his years using iRacing, he's never been in such competitive events since NASCAR launched the invitational esports series after the stock car series was suspended March 13.

Denny Hamlin earned the pole in qualifying, but NASCAR successfully applied an invert — a glitch last week prevented the top 10 from flipping before the race began — so Ross Chastain cycled into the top starting spot.

Hamlin had his race ruined last week when his daughter accidentally turned his simulator screen off with a remote control she was holding as he was competing. He made sure to hide all remotes before Sunday's race, but after an incident with John Hunter Nemechek, he seemed to be deliberately wrecked by Nemechek later in retaliation.

It brought out a late caution and a restart with nine laps remaining and Hill leading Byron at the green flag.

Byron didn't need to use a bump-and-run — the move Hill used on Byron to win the virtual race at Texas Motor Speedway — and easily passed him on the inside with seven laps remaining.

Hill finished second and was shown at times racing with his cat on his steering wheel.

“William has done a great job through this iRacing invitational,” Hill said. “I just wish I could get another win. I've had such tremendous support from everyone in the racing community through this; this has been a blast and really brought us all together. We've really had a lot of fun racing all these races, but I can't wait to get back and see everyone's faces.”

NASCAR will complete its iRacing Series next Saturday at North Carolina's deserted North Wilkesboro Speedway, a track last raced by the national series in 1996. Overgrown with weeds and clearly neglected, Dale Earnhardt Jr. last year led a group of volunteers in cleaning the speedway so it could be mapped for use in iRacing.

Although the simulated version of North Wilkesboro is not yet available to the public on the iRacing platform, it will be the virtual host for NASCAR's finale. Then it's back to the real thing for the stock car series, which plans to resume competition without spectators starting May 17 at Darlington Raceway in South Carolina.

Baseball: Former A's pitcher Matt Keough, a special assistant with the team, died Friday. He was 64. The A's didn't disclose details on the cause of death. Keough spent parts of seven seasons with the A's as a player, ending in 1983, and was named an All-Star as a rookie in 1978. He was also named the American League Comeback Player of the Year in 1980, and he also pitched for the Yankees, Cardinals, Cubs and Astros. Keough finished his career with a 58-84 record, a 4.17 ERA, a 1.43 WHIP and 590 strikeouts in 215 games.

NFL: Former Michigan QB Shea Patterson agreed to terms with the Chiefs as an undrafted free agent. Patterson started all 26 games for the Wolverines the last two seasons after transferring from Mississippi. He threw for 3,061 yards with 23 TDs and eight INTs last season.

Soccer: Netherlands coach and former Barcelona player Ronald Koeman underwent a heart procedure at a hospital in Amsterdam after feeling pain in his chest. The 57-year-old coach, who has also managed Premier League clubs Southampton and Everton, underwent a successful “heart catheterization” and will return home Monday. The Dutch soccer association didn't elaborate on the specific nature of the procedure.

NEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

COMMENTARY

Pack makes play for repeat

But unlikely Love pick will approach success of Rodgers selection in '05

BY TOM OATES

The Wisconsin State Journal

Let's set one thing straight about Packers general manager Brian Gutekunst selling the farm to draft Jordan Love: In and of itself, selecting the developmental quarterback from Utah State in the first round was a sound move.

Finding your quarterback of the future is easier when you have a fully functioning quarterback of the present because you're under no pressure and can wait for the right player to come along. When former general manager Ted Thompson chose a free-falling Aaron Rodgers with the 24th pick in the first round 15 years ago, it kept the Packers from ever having to tank a season. Gutekunst's obvious belief is Love has the talent to develop into a quarterback who can keep the playoff train rolling in Green Bay, just like Rodgers did when he succeeded Brett Favre.

The biggest problem with trading up and picking Love where the Packers did is timing. Many wanted Gutekunst to delay drafting a quarterback of the future and use his first-round pick to fill a pressing need. Others are on board with Gutekunst's forward-thinking draft even though Rodgers is 36 and has four years left on his contract in an era when great quarterbacks are playing into their 40s.

Well, it's all moot now that the deed is done. At this point, it's up to Love to supply a final grade on Gutekunst's draft and that likely won't come for three or four years.

If Love is good enough to continue the Favre-Rodgers lineage, Gutekunst will be seen as the genius who kept the Packers in contention for a fourth straight decade. If Love flops, Gutekunst will be known as the bum who didn't give Rodgers enough help in his remaining prime years.

What are the chances Love will make this draft worthwhile for the Packers?

Given the combustibility of quarterbacks in the NFL and the poor track record of those taken late in the first round, it is somewhere south of 50%. Rodgers did it, but Love isn't in Rodgers' league as an NFL prospect when he came out of California in 2005.

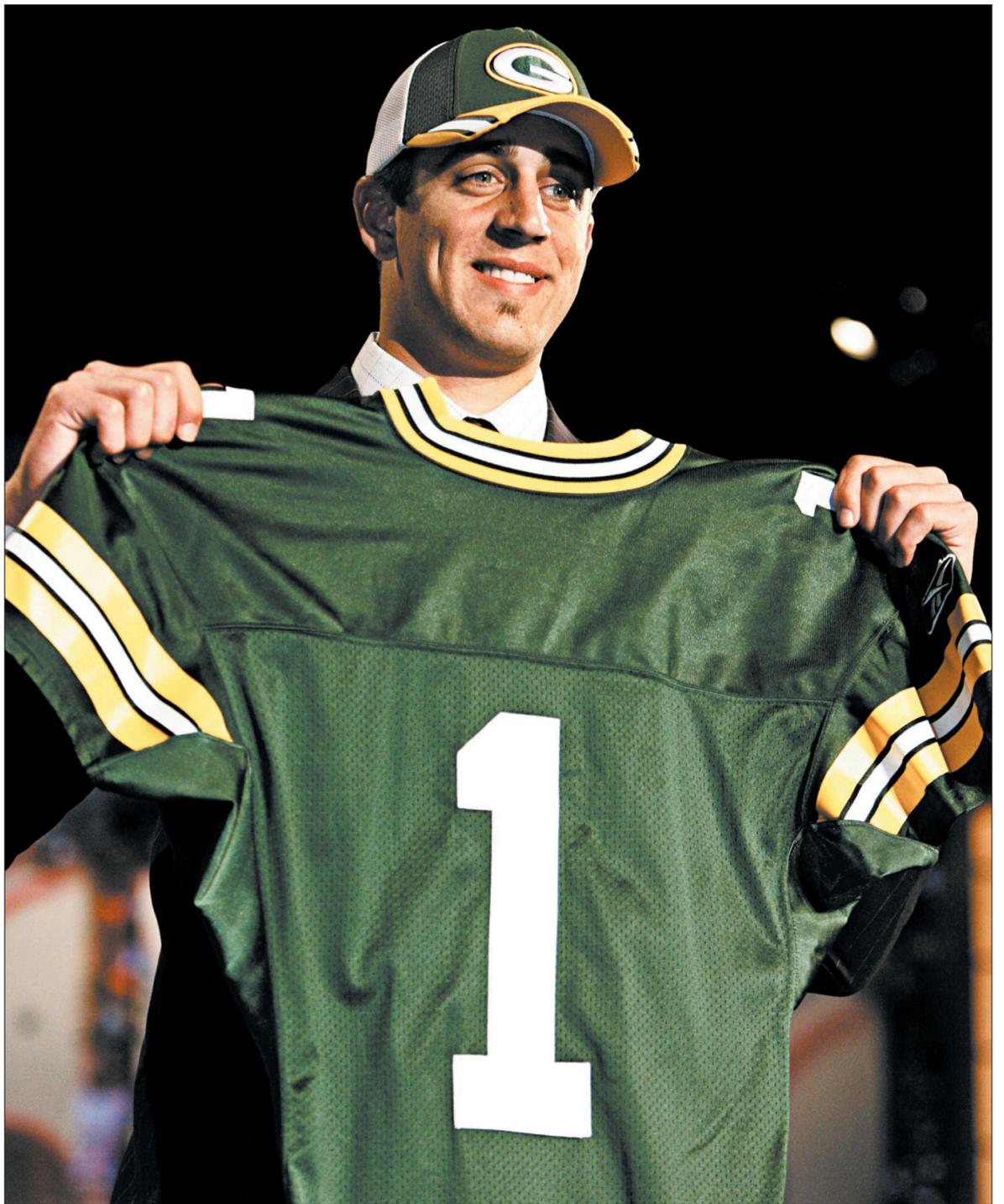
That doesn't mean anyone should write off Love as a bust before he even hits the practice field. After all, the Packers didn't reach for Love with the 26th pick. Most draft experts had him going a few spots before that. He was seen by many scouts as a hidden, if unpolished, gem.

One thing NFL people generally agree on is Love is the best pure thrower in the draft and has the size and mobility to thrive in the modern game. He also will have a chance to sit and learn behind Rodgers, important for a quarterback that even Gutekunst called raw in terms of his development.

There are serious questions about Love's game, though. He had a brilliant season in 2018, throwing 32 touchdown passes with six interceptions, but regressed badly in 2019 with 20 touchdown passes and a whopping 17 interceptions. Although he had a new offensive coordinator and lost most of his supporting cast from 2018, Love's wobbly performance raised red flags and brought into question his decision-making and accuracy. He also comes from a simplistic offense that has little carryover to the NFL.

Although many comparisons have been made to the Packers' selection of Rodgers in 2005, the situation is significantly different in a variety of ways.

Rodgers was under consideration for the No. 1 overall pick in the draft but fell to 24th when the 49ers chose Alex Smith over him; Love was widely considered the fourth-best quarterback this year. Rodgers played big-time competition in the Pac-12 Conference; Love played only four games against opponents from Power 5 conferences. Rodgers played for quarterback guru Jeff Tedford; Love played his final season for former Wisconsin coach Gary



JULIE JACOBSON/AP

Aaron Rodgers slid all the way to the 24th pick in the 2005 draft, but his elite credentials were firmly established in two years at Cal.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Jordan Love, picked 26th by the Packers in last month's draft, threw 17 picks last season.

Andersen, who once chose Tanner McEvoy over Joel Stave as his starting quarterback. Rodgers has a legendary chip on his shoulder; Love's drive was questioned by some scouts. And despite playing against inferior competition, Love didn't stand up statistically to Rodgers in college.

But there's more to the comparison than that. Hall of Fame general manager Ron Wolf looked for players who, in his words, tilted the field. That's why he traded for Favre in 1992 even though Favre wasn't drafted until the second round. In Favre's final two seasons in college, he led little old

Southern Mississippi to victories over Florida State, Alabama and Auburn when all were ranked in the top 15. He also went 3-1 against Mississippi State of the SEC.

At Cal, Rodgers showed he could tilt the field. With him at quarterback, the Bears were 18-8 overall, their best two-year win total since the 1950s, and 12-4 in the conference. USC won the national championship both years, but Cal split a pair of close games with the Trojans as Rodgers completed 79.7% of his passes. Love's Utah State teams were 0-4 against Power 5 teams and 0-3 against Boise State.

Love has history working against him. Besides Rodgers, the quarterbacks drafted 19th and lower in the first round during the previous 20 years were Patrick Ramsey, Rex Grossman, Kyle Boller, J.P. Losman, Jason Campbell, Brady Quinn, Tim Tebow, Brandon Weeden, Teddy Bridgewater, Johnny Manziel, Paxton Lynch and Lamar Jackson. Rodgers and Jackson hit big-time and the jury is out on Bridgewater, but the rest were disappointments.

Of course, there are no guarantees in the draft, even among quarterbacks picked in the top 10. But if Love can develop into an elite quarterback under coach Matt LaFleur, the Packers will have stability at the game's most important position. It could happen, but the odds are stacked against history repeating itself in Green Bay.

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
Cleveland	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	44	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

NHL						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267
METRO.						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203
Nashville	35	28	6	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218
PACIFIC						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

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

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie

Tentative date for the MLS All-Star Game July 29 vs. La Liga MX All Stars Banc of California Stadium in Los Angeles

HORSE RACING			
ROAD TO KENTUCKY DERBY POINTS			
HORSE	TRAINER	PTS	
Nadal	Bob Baffert	150	
Tiz the Law	Barclay Tagg	122	
Wells Bayou	Brad Cox	104	
Charlatan	Bob Baffert	100	
King Guillermo	Juan Carlos Avila	90	
Ete Indien	Patrick Biancone	74	
Modernist	Bill Mott	70	
Authentic	Bob Baffert	62	
Mr. Monomoy	Brad Cox	50	
Basin	Steve Asmussen	50	
Miscevious Alex	John Servis	50	
Ny Traffic	Saffie Joseph Jr.	50	
Shivaree	Ralph Nicks	40	
Gouverneur Morris	Todd Pletcher	34	
Enforceable	Mark Casse	33	
Storm the Court	Peter Eurton	32	
Sole Volante	Patrick Biancone	30	
Major Fed	Greg Foley	30	
Thousand Words	Bob Baffert	25	
Finnick the Fierce	Rey Hernandez	25	
Untitled	Mark Casse	20	
Shotski	Jeremiah O'Dwyer	19	
Farmington Road	Todd Pletcher	15	
Independence Hall	Mike Trombetta	14	
Silver State	Steve Asmussen	14	
Azul Coast	Bob Baffert	14	
Shoplifted	Steve Asmussen	13	
Anneau d'Or	Blain Wright	12	

Preknock Stakes: May 16; Baltimore, Pimlico Race Course
Belmont Stakes: June 6, Elmont, N.Y.; Belmont Park
Kentucky Derby: Sept. 5, Louisville, Ky; Churchill Downs

AUTO RACING				
NASCAR CUP POINTS LEADERS				
DRIVER	EV	W	TS	PTS
Kevin Harvick	4	0	2	164
Joey Logano	4	2	2	163
Chase Elliott	4	0	1	144
Alex Bowman	4	1	1	138
Jimmie Johnson	4	0	1	131
Ryan Blaney	4	0	1	123
Kyle Larson	4	0	1	121
Aric Almirola	4	0	0	121
Matt DiBenedetto	4	0	1	118
Brad Keselowski	4	0	1	118
Denny Hamlin	4	1	1	111
Kyle Busch	4	0	2	111
Clint Bowyer	4	0	1	105
Chris Buescher	4	0	1	102
Martin Truex, Jr.	4	0	0	96
Kurt Busch	4	0	1	90
Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	4	0	1	88
Bubba Wallace	4	0	0	87
William Byron	4	0	0	87
Austin Dillon	4	0	1	77
Erik Jones	4	0	0	77
Cole Custer	4	0	0	73
Corey Lajoie	4	0	0	68
Ty Dillon	4	0	0	68
Tyler Reddick	4	0	0	68
J.H. Nemechek	4	0	0	63
Michael McDowell	4	0	0	60
Brennan Poole	4	0	0	40
Ryan Newman	1	0	0	36
David Ragan	1	0	1	33
Daniel Suárez	3	0	0	32
Christopher Bell	4	0	0	26
Ryan Preece	4	0	0	25
Reed Sorenson	4	0	0	17
Quin Houff	4	0	0	11
Garrett Smithley	3	0	0	7

source: nascar.com

TENNIS		
SEASON SERVICE ACE LEADERS		
ATP	COUNTRY	ACE
1. John Isner	U.S.	297
2. Reilly Opelka	U.S.	214
3. Felix Auger-Aliassime	Canada	208
4. Benoit Paire	France	196
5. Milos Raonic	Canada	186
6. Nick Kyrgios	Australia	186
7. Taylor Fritz	U.S.	159
8. Stan Wawrinka	Switzerland	146
9. Alexander Bublik	Kazakhstan	144
10. Andrey Rublev	Russia	143
11. Tenny Sandgren	U.S.	139
12. Gael Monfils	France	138
13. Novak Djokovic	Serbia	130
14. Karen Khachanov	Russia	129
15. Lloyd Harris	S. Africa	119
16. Daniil Medvedev	Russia	116
17. Alja Bedene	Slovenia	113
17. Egor Gerasimov	Belarus	113
WTA		
COUNTRY	ACE	
1. Elena Rybakina	Kazakhstan	144
2. Garbine Muguruza	Spain	122
3. Kristyna Plizkova	Cz. Rep.	80
4. Ashleigh Barty	Australia	79
5. Petra Kvitova	Cz. Rep.	77</

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

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:

Cavs rain torrent of 3s

(MAY 4, 2016)

This published after the Cavaliers made an NBA-record 25 3-pointers in a 123-98 runaway win over the Hawks in Game 2 of their second-round playoff series on May 4, 2016. Cleveland's 25 3-pointers are the most in any game — regular or postseason.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — J.R. Smith made seven 3-pointers, and the Cavaliers sank an NBA-record 25 3-pointers in a 123-98 runaway win over the Hawks in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Wednesday night in Cleveland.

The Cavaliers made 18 3-pointers in the first half while scoring 74 points to embarrass the Hawks, who trailed by as many as 40 and have lost 10 straight postseason games to the Cavs.

At that point even the Hawks were done. The team posted on its official Twitter account, "If you take away their 3s, we're right in this."

The 25 3-pointers are the most in any game, regular or postseason. The Cavaliers shot 55.6 percent from behind the arc.

LeBron James made four 3-pointers and scored 27 points for the defending conference champions and reserve Dahn-tay Jones made the record-breaking 24th 3 with 2 minutes, 24 seconds left That bettered the mark of 23 previously held by the Magic (2009) and Rockets (2013).

"Tonight was a special night for all of us who played," James said. "This league has seen so many great teams, so many great players and great shooters and for us to set an all-time record is truly special."

The Warriors set the previous postseason mark with 21 3-pointers during their Western Conference first-round series against the Rockets.

Smith finished with 23 points and Kyrie Irving added 19, including four 3-pointers, for the Cavaliers.

There was little Atlanta defenders could do against the Cavs, who stood behind the line, took aim and dropped shot after shot after shot.



TONY DEJAK/AP

The Cavaliers' J.R. Smith, left, and Kyrie Irving slap hands during their second-round playoff game against the Hawks on May 4, 2016.

After making Cleveland's 16th 3-pointer in the first half, the easygoing Smith skipped back on defense like a little kid on a schoolyard playground as Cleveland's towel-waving fans danced with delight and smelled blood.

"When he's making shots, it's contagious," Cavs coach Tyronn Lue said.

Paul Millsap had a double-double of 16 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Hawks. Jeff Teague added 14 points.

OTHER MAY 4 MOMENTS

- 1905:** Belmont Park in New York opens for its first thoroughbred race meet.
- 1968:** Dancer's Image, ridden by Bob Ussery, wins the Kentucky Derby by 1½ lengths over Forward Pass. Three days later, Dancer's Image is disqualified when traces of a painkiller are found in tests; Forward Pass is declared the winner.
- 1968:** The Pittsburgh Pipers beat New Orleans Buccaneers 122-113 in Game 7, to

- win the first ABA championship.
- 1999:** The New Jersey Devils become the first top-seeded team to lose in the first round of the playoffs in consecutive years when they lose 4-2 to the Pittsburgh Penguins in Game 7.
- 2009:** Alex Ovechkin records his first NHL playoff hat trick and nets the winning goal in Washington's 4-3 win over Pittsburgh in Game 2 of their Eastern Conference series.



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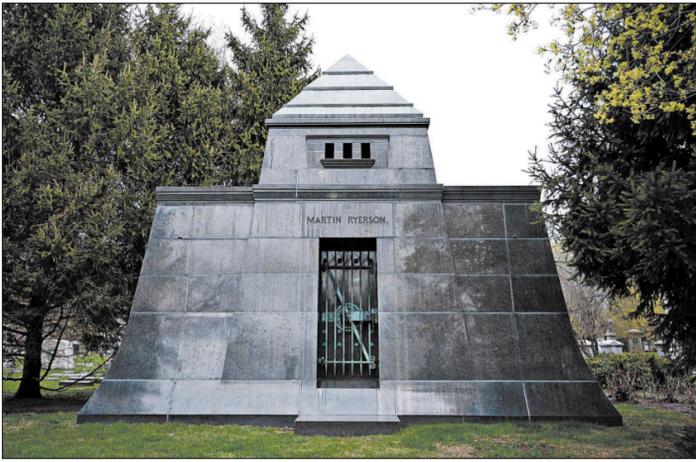
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Architect Louis Sullivan designed the Martin Ryerson Tomb.



A detail of the Getty Tomb, for Carrie Eliza Getty, also designed by Sullivan.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

New York architects McKim, Mead & White designed the open-air Ionic temple that memorializes merchant prince Potter Palmer and his wife, Bertha, at Graceland Cemetery.

Unexpected green oasis

Chicago's Graceland Cemetery is picturesque with architecture galore. Don't miss these monuments.



BLAIR KAMIN

With the coronavirus death toll rising ever higher, a cemetery might be the last place on Earth you'd consider for a soothing stroll.

But a cemetery that gathers the dead can comfort the living, especially during a pandemic.

That's the impression I came away with after a recent walk at Chicago's Graceland Cemetery — a picturesque expanse that's as notable for its architecture and landscape design as for the notables (captains of industry, celebrated architects and Cubs star Ernie Banks) who are buried there.

Located at the busy intersection of Irving Park Road and Clark Street, a half mile northwest of another pastoral oasis, Wrigley Field, the 119-acre cemetery has always attracted strollers who go there to refresh their spirits rather than to mourn.

Turn to **Kamin, Page 5**

A rendering of the J.B. Pritzker and Lori Lightfoot dolls by the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum. The \$25 dolls (plus \$8 shipping) can be ordered now for an expected mid-July arrival.



NATIONAL BOBBLEHEAD HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM

Coronavirus collectibles: Bobbleheads of Pritzker, Lightfoot coming soon

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Depending on how you look at a bobblehead, it can be nodding "yes," like a governor asked if he wants more PPE, or shaking "no," like a mayor urging people to stay off her city's lakefront.

The images come to mind because Illinois' most prominent officials in the effort to combat the coronavirus, Gov.

J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, are being memorialized in the mysteriously enduring kitsch format of plastic doll bearing an oversized, spring-mounted noggin.

The National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum, a Milwaukee storefront operation, announced Friday it is commemorating the two lead-

Turn to **Bobble, Page 3**

Amid pandemic, indie bookstores struggle to reimagine themselves

BY JENNIFER DAY

Sara Paretzky launched the 20th V.I. Warshawski detective novel the same way she did the first book in the series: at an event with Women & Children First. This time, however, she wasn't surrounded by adoring readers in a cozy nook of the Andersonville bookstore. Instead, she sat alone in front of her computer, peering into a camera.

"Hello? Are we here? Is anybody here? Is it just me?" Paretzky asked. As the author gave her Facebook Live audience five minutes to settle in, she used her iPhone to play a musical fanfare befitting a pause in BBC programming and then proceeded to deliver 45 minutes of lively conversation about writing, Warshawski and the latest book, "Dead Land."

The event, of course, was followed by a book signing — of sorts. Two days later, Paretzky pulled her car up to the bookstore's back door, where the owners, wearing gloves and masks, carted out 72 books for the author to sign for mail-order



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Katharine Solheim, co-owner of Pilsen Community Books, wraps a couple of books for curbside pickup on April 16.

distribution. Requests came from as far away as Australia.

"It was a very laborious situation," said Sarah Hollenbeck, co-owner of Women & Children First, "but it really was a help for the store."

A lot of work for small payoffs: Such is the business of book-selling as the coronavirus lockdown enters its seventh week in Illinois. During the past decade,

independent bookstores have flourished in the Chicago area, despite narrow margins and stiff competition from Amazon. Like so many other small businesses, bookstores — even longstanding stalwarts — have scrambled to reimagine their operations, shifting to online sales and events, while sorting through

Turn to **Books, Page 3**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services

Winfrey, Roberts appear in global virus relief livestream

Oprah Winfrey keeps updated with coronavirus news, but she has often focused her attention more on the positive “acts of valor” while being on lockdown during the pandemic.

The media mogul said Friday evening that she wants people to digest daily information wisely during the Call to Unite 24-hour livestream global relief event. She was among 200 star-studded participants, including President Bill Clinton and Julia Roberts, to take part in the event. It was initiated to help inspire people to endure and overcome the challenges of the coronavirus pandemic.

“I have a small diet and managed how I took in the news,” said Winfrey from her home, where she has been self-quarantining. She said she hopes the event can help the world become better.

“If you leave it on all the time — as I know some people do — you will be consumed by the agitation, the hysteria, the confusion and constant angst that has been put into your phone, home and into your spirit,” she said. “I have chosen to focus on so many acts of courage and valor, determination and people not giving up.”

Each participant answered calls in their own way, whether through performing a song, sharing a story or offering a prayer.

Clinton delivered an encouraging message that “we can get through this together.”

Roberts read a “Rescue the Princess” children’s book in one video, and Josh Groban sang a song while



Oprah Winfrey speaks during the Call to Unite livestream.

playing his keyboard piano in another.

Quincy Jones, Jennifer Garner, Common, Maria Shriver, Questlove, Yo-Yo Ma, Eva Longoria, Naomi Campbell and Alanis Morissette also participated in the event. It was livestreamed at unite.us and on Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, Twitch, LinkedIn and SiriusXM Stars.

“Sopranos’ star struck by car: Actor Joe Pantoliano, known for his roles in movies and in HBO’s “Sopranos,” is recovering at his Connecticut home after being struck by a car while walking.

Pantoliano’s agent told Variety the 68-year-old actor was walking near his rural home in Wilton when two nearby cars crashed into each other. The collision sent one of the cars sliding down the asphalt, where it collided with Pantoliano and knocked him to the ground.

The impact left him with a gash on his head and other injuries. He was taken to a nearby hospital.

A post on Instagram showed Pantoliano with stitches in his head and giving a thumbs-up sign. It read, “Joey is home recovering. He has a severe head injury and some chest trauma.”

Pantoliano played mobster Ralph Cifaretto on the HBO series.

Mountain top: “Game of Thrones” actor Hafthor Bjornsson, who played Gregor “The Mountain” Clegane in the HBO series, set a deadlift world record by lifting 1,104 pounds on Saturday.

Bjornsson, the 2018 World’s Strongest Man, made the successful attempt at Thor’s Power Gym in his native Iceland.

“I believe today I could’ve done more, but what’s the point?” Bjornsson, 31, told ESPN. “I’m happy with this.”

Eddie Hall set the previous record in 2016 at the World Deadlift Championships, with the Englishman lifting 1,102 pounds.

May 4 birthdays: Jazz bassist Ron Carter is 83. Actor Richard Jenkins is 73. Singer-actress Pia Zadora is 68. Actor Will Arnett is 50. Singer Lance Bass is 41. Actress Ruth Negga is 39. Country singer Raelynn is 26.

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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‘Boy problem’ returns in woman’s 40s

Dear Amy: I have a boy problem! I don’t think I’ve said that since my late 20s.

I am 40, and until I met “him” three months ago, I had pretty much decided I would be single forever. I was fine with that. Then he came along. It was instant attraction for both of us. He approached me, and we were immediately smitten.

We exchanged numbers and texted nonstop for two days until we were both available for a “proper date.” It was one of those great first dates. We closed down the restaurant. We talked about everything, from work to current events, to where we see ourselves in five years.

The next night, I met his 9-year-old daughter, and a couple of weeks later, I met his best friend and her husband.

We were officially a couple and making big plans. You couldn’t keep us apart. Then he got distant. He asked me to be patient with him because he was falling fast, and he was scared. I didn’t hear from him for about a week, then got a random “how are you” text. I responded, then nothing again. That was a few weeks ago and now he’s back, acting like nothing is wrong. I want to ask him about it. I want to know where we are, but I don’t want to scare him.

I truly believe that he cares about me and that he does want this as much as I do. Help!

— S

Dear S: Passionate velocity often crashes into a sort of nascent relationship terror with equal force. What happens next, however, will help to set the stage for the rest of your

relationship. He (and you) made a rookie mistake by bringing his daughter into the mix. Meeting the child of a single parent is something you should do maybe at the three-month mark — not the day after your dream date. Yes, he was moving too fast. You were, too.

His actions should now be the subject of a deep and honest conversation. Is he someone who cuts and runs when he is stressed, confused, scared or unsure? Was he in another relationship that he was exiting from during his distant time from you? Did his daughter freak out at the idea of him seriously dating? Can he talk endlessly about work and current events, but not describe his own feelings? You will find out.

If you are really into this guy (you obviously are), you should be courageous enough to describe your own feelings and concerns, and ask whatever questions you want to ask, without the fear of scaring him off. If a calm and forthright conversation about your budding relationship frightens him, then maybe he is not (currently) available to you. Understand that this single parent is already in an important relationship — with his child.

Dear Amy: I live in a suburban area with large homes and large lots between them.

Now that spring is here, I am spending as much time as possible outside, gardening. Gardening is my passion — I spend much of the winter planning out my garden beds and combing through seed

catalogs.

The other day one of my neighbors called me and (more or less) chewed me out for violating the area’s “shelter-in-place” order.

Honestly, I was so shocked, I didn’t know how to respond. Now I’m wondering if I have somehow done something wrong. Can you weigh in? — Growing Gardener

Dear Gardener: Grow in peace, my friend.

Digging in the earth on your own plot, while maintaining a healthy distance from others, does not expose you — or anyone else — to the coronavirus. Furthermore, if you expand your efforts to put in a few extra rows of vegetables, you will have healthy food to eat and to share come harvest time.

Dear Amy: Responding to the COVID-19 crisis, I’d like to share the following observation: I think people are becoming “more so.”

If they were kind and thoughtful and inclined to be loving before, now they are more so. They are finding ways to help and finding those who need help, whether it is through sharing their time, money or kindness.

And those of us who were angry and scared and suspicious before, sadly, are now “more so.” — Larry

Dear Larry: This is astute. I’m going to carry your wisdom with me for a long time.

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‘Everyday Edisons’ returns to Crackle

By DARCEL ROCKETT

We’re all sitting indoors trying to figure out how to stay engaged with the outside world, are we not? One way might be brainstorming ideas on what needs the populace will require or request when we are all out of isolation. That’s where innovation and inventions enter the fray.

Luckily, that’s where “Everyday Edisons” comes in. The series, which aired on PBS for four seasons beginning in 2006, returns for a 5th season on the free streaming platform Crackle this month. It showcases a new round of inventors competing for money and assistance in getting their product to market.

Yes, before there was “Shark Tank,” this reality show was connecting innovators with mentors who advise the creators before they pitch their ideas to a panel of judges. This season, 24 competitors show their wares, with a winner chosen each episode — \$5,000 cash and a manufacturing deal are at stake.

“We really lean into that everyday part of the Everyday Edison,” said Chris Ferguson, CEO of Edison Nation, the firm behind the show that fosters innovation and drives consumer products. “We truly believe a great inventor can literally be anybody. Our show is more about learning about that investor and their story and what kind of inspired them to be like: Hey, I can see a problem here and I think I’m going to fix it this way. That’s what we really try to illustrate and emphasize; we believe it’s some compelling content that can inspire other people.”



Sandra Whitted of Blue Island hopes to get a deal for Komfie Kare, which helps support the heads of newborns.

Illinois is well represented this season:

■ Kate O’Malley of River Forest is competing with a dual insulation, non-electric blanket. The purpose of the blanket is to have one side be warmer than the other, for couples who have different temperature needs in bed.

■ Beverly resident Thom Cicchelli is promoting his “Animal Hangout” family table game for children ages four to seven. The game educates children about animals, their habits and their real-life proportions.

■ Sandra Whitted, a great-grandmother from Blue Island, is throwing her innovative skills into the competition with Komfie Kare, a customizable padded arm sleeve for adults to support the heads and necks of their newborn babies while promoting the correct feeding position. It relieves pressure and allows ease of movement for both mom and baby.

“The best thing about my product is it’s needed for every infant — what it does is support the baby’s head while you hold him or her,” Whitted said. “It’s a pillow that you can put your whole arm into — it adjusts to your arm — it rests on the edge of your forearm and the baby rests his head on the pillow.”

Whitted hopes Komfie Kare, a \$60 item, will be inserted in gift packs for

new parents when they leave the hospital — just like they need a proper car seat. Having sold over 500 items, she’s hoping “Everyday Edisons” takes Komfie Kare to the next level. Whitted is excited for the opportunity since she tried numerous times to bring her work to ABC’s “Shark Tank,” to no avail.

“Everyday Edisons” gives people a chance to showcase their invention, and they give you seed money and a manufacturing deal, so I hope I get this deal,” she said.

Cicchelli, a graphic designer, is hopeful his game will be sold at zoos.

“This is one of the great opportunities I had,” he said. “There are companies and people who have spent their life designing toys, so it’s hard to break into. ... A show like ‘Everyday Edisons’ allows me to bring my product to television and the mass market. It’s a path. “When you’re in a room with 24 people in their 20s to their 70s and everyone is excited about innovation and sharing ideas and their different paths, there’s nothing cutthroat — at that point, you’re all kind of cheering for each other.”

The first episode of the “Everyday Edisons” eight-episode season premiered March 15. New episodes will stream mid-May.

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MUSIC REVIEWS

You would like Lucinda Williams when she’s angry

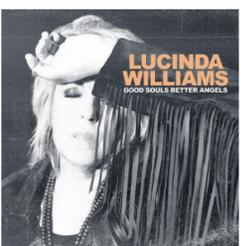
Lucinda Williams has come up with an album for our times — at least if you’re as angry as she is.

“Good Souls, Better Angels” is anything but subtle. Williams takes on “fools and thieves and clowns and hypocrites” — and that’s just on one song, “Bad News Blues.”

Oh, and she gets after the devil too. And President Donald Trump, in “Man Without a Soul!”

That song’s hook isn’t especially clever, and the politics aren’t for everybody. The starring role, though, goes to Williams’ spectacular band. Guitarist Stuart Mathis, bassist David Sutton and drummer Butch Norton jam out as Williams repeatedly shouts, “It’s coming down.” Comparisons are risky, but the playing evokes Neil Young of “Like a Hurricane” vintage.

It’s fiery, righteous and



‘Good Souls, Better Angels’

Lucinda Williams (Highway 20/Thirty Tigers)

emphatic, like the soundtrack to someone leaving a murder scene.

Williams is less blunt on “Big Black Train,” a song about depression, and “Wakin’ Up,” which touches on domestic violence. Even then, it’s the band that elevates an ordinary hook — “I’m waking up from a bad dream” — to

something more.

The mellower cuts are more constructive. On “When the Way Gets Dark,” the band matches the unsettled mood of Williams’ languid, encouraging vocals. On “Good Souls,” Williams recaptures the Velvet Underground-influenced magic she harnessed a few years ago with her cover of J.J. Cale’s “Magnolia.”

Superlatives can be tricky with new music. Sometimes you have to let it sink in a little, see how it holds up over time. You might be left to wonder later what everybody was so mad about.

The bet here, though, is that Williams and her band have captured the spirit of the moment. Not everyone will see things as she does, but no one will miss the point.

— Scott Stroud, Associated Press

‘I’m sorry I named the album

‘Montevallo’/ And I’m sorry people know your name now/ And strangers hit you up on social media” sings country’s first Drake-inspired star.

That would be Sam Hunt’s previous album, “Montevallo,” named for the Alabama hometown of the woman who’s now his wife. Its follow-up, “Southside,” has been six years in the making.

No one said aping Drake is good for one’s personal decision-making. Still, it’s given Hunt a sound like no other: atmospheric country-pop tunes built on hip-hop drum machines and mercenary hooks.

“Southside” includes a goofy smash, “Body Like a Back Road,” even though it’s 3 years old — and even though its “driving with my eyes closed” hook feels awkward after Hunt’s November DUI arrest. The song fits right in, though; the singer’s breathy John Mayer affect hasn’t evolved much since.

— Dan Weiss, Philadelphia Inquirer



‘Southside’

Sam Hunt (MCA Nashville)

JoJo has been a top-notch vocalist

since she blazed the charts at 13 with the boy-bye hit “Leave (Get Out)” in 2004. Since then, she’s released other great songs that showcased her powerhouse vocal abilities, but she’s showing the best version of herself on “good to know” her fourth studio album out Friday. It comes a year after the singer re-recorded and re-released her first two albums under her own label after legal battles with her former label. You can hear the resilience and fight in her voice — “good to know” is a more than good. It’s grand.

— Mesfin Fekadu, AP



‘good to know’

JoJo (Warner Records)

Books

Continued from Page 1

funding options. Although many independent bookstore owners said they've been buoyed by vocal support from customers, business is still off as doors remain closed.

The 50 book orders the Paretsky event yielded is significant, Hollenbeck said. An entire day's orders might range from 70 to 130 right now. In a normal week, that amount of business might be OK for a slow Monday, but it's drastically lower than a bustling Saturday.

Across town, Seminary Co-op director Jeff Deutsch sent up a flare at the end of March, launching a \$250,000 GoFundMe campaign to support Hyde Park's two beloved non-profit bookstores: the Co-op and 57th Street Books. The campaign would assure the stores' survival through June, he said, adding that it would cover fixed expenses and payroll — but not payments due to publishers (who have offered flexibility thus far).

While Deutsch said he's fairly confident of the stores' short-term survival, he's deeply concerned about their mid- to long-term viability.

"The recognition of our importance to the community has been so heartening," Deutsch said, noting the Co-op is nearly 60 years old. "At this point, if it were just about how we were perceived and how we contribute to the culture, we'd be fine, but of course we all need to figure out the finances."

"I have hope that we'll make it through — which is a different thing from optimism. It's an exceedingly difficult business in good times; we're not built to weather these catastrophes. It's not a foregone conclusion that we'll make it."

Seminary Co-op has received funding from the Small Business Administration's Paycheck Protection Program, Deutsch said, as well as a grant from a University of Chicago program to support small businesses on the South Side during the COVID-19 crisis. He said the bookstores have continued to pay all of their 45 employees.

Since the store is closed to the public, the Co-op has been reconfigured to allow staffers to work at a safe distance to fulfill online orders, Deutsch said. Tables and shelves designed to encourage retail browsing are now set up for efficient picking and packing.

At Lake Forest Book Store, owner Eleanor Thorn furloughed her staff, but continued to pay them thanks to PPP funding. Her daughters have helped her handle online orders, but now that Gov. J.B. Pritzker's updated stay-at-home order is in effect, she's relieved to welcome staff back into the store to resume curbside pick-up.

Sales have been about 10% of what they usually are, said Thorn, who's owned the 71-year-old store for about seven years. Typically, the store would be handling school book fairs



Annie Diamond works at the Seminary Co-op in Hyde Park last month. The nonprofit has switched to an online-only format because of the coronavirus. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Owner Eleanor Thorn shelves items at Lake Forest Book Store in 2018. Thorn has furloughed her staff, but she has still been able to pay them thanks to PPP funding. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

and selling gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day and graduation.

"Those are big holidays for us," Thorn said. "I don't know what's going to happen — especially if it stays like it is."

Local bookstores across the country are facing the same predicament. To help bridge the yawning gap, the American Booksellers Association has launched the #SaveIndieBookstores campaign to raise money for COVID-19 grants via its Book Industry Charitable Foundation.

The program, which was led by author James Patterson and supported by actress Reese Witherspoon, will award funds during the first two weeks of this month.

Bookshop.org, a website that promises to be something of an Amazon for independent booksellers, also has been a new source of revenue. The stores receive 30% of book sales placed via affiliate links on the site — which is less than if the sales had come in directly, but still useful, particularly if a store doesn't offer online ordering.

In the meantime, booksellers continue to wait, as we all do, to see how life changes when the economy

begins to reopen.

"We're going to be a little different when we emerge, in terms of staffing levels. That will have to change," Hollenbeck said, adding that so far employees have been furloughed with pay and health insurance. The store has not yet received word on its PPP application. "We're going to have to reimagine what our business model is. ... We have focused for so long on being a community space and a gathering space, and it doesn't look like that's going to be the main focus until maybe next year."

For now, the store connects with its community from a safe distance — at the curb or, as Paretsky did, online.

"This is a hard time, I know, in everyone's lives," Paretsky said during her Facebook Live event. "For some, much harder than others, of course, but all of our lives are affected and afflicted by this virus, by the stresses on the economy. ... It's a hard time, and that's why it's a good time to be together and to be together around books."

"I think that poetry, words the word on the page, the word made visible is one of the things that keeps all of us going during hard times."

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How to support local independent bookstores

Anderson's Bookshop, in Naperville, Downers Grove and La Grange, offers curbside pick-up 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday. Online ordering with various shipping options is available at andersonsbookshop.com. The store is seeking to raise \$100,000 via GoFundMe.

Barbara's Bookstores offer curbside pick-up at four locations Monday-Friday; hours vary but last until at least 5 p.m. A 25% discount is offered on orders placed by phone if items are in stock; free shopping bag with \$50 purchase. Online ordering with 20% discount also available. Visit barbarasbookstores.com.

The Book Bin, in Northbrook, offers curbside pick-up and online ordering. Visit bookbinorthbrook.indielite.org for details.

The Book Stall, in Winnetka, offers online ordering at thebookstall.com. Follow its Facebook page for special promotions.

The Book Table, in Oak Park, offers curbside pick-up via its back door and shipping. Free delivery is available to assisted living and nursing facilities, and affordable housing locations for the elderly in Oak Park. Visit booktable.net or call 708-386-9800. Support the store with a donation at booktable.net/donations-accepted.

Bookends & Beginnings, in Evanston, offers online ordering at bookendsandbeginnings.com. The store is seeking to raise \$100,000 via GoFundMe.

Centuries & Sleuths Bookstore, in Forest Park, offers phone orders at 708-771-7243 and online ordering at centuriesandsleuths.com or email cns7419@sbcglobal.net.

City Lit, in Logan Square, accepts online orders and offers virtual programming via its website. Visit citylitbooks.com or call 773-235-2523.

The Dial Bookshop, in the Loop, accepts online orders at dialbookshop.com, hello@dialbookshop.com or via DM on Instagram.

Lake Forest Book Store, in Lake Forest, offers curbside pick-up and online ordering. Visit lakeforestbookstore.com or call 847-234-4420. The store seeks to raise \$100,000 via GoFundMe.

Madison Street Books, a new shop in the West Loop, offers curbside pick-up and shipping. Access online events via its website. Visit madstreetbooks.com or call 312-929-4140.

Open Books, in the West Loop and Pilsen, offers free shipping on orders over \$10. All proceeds support the nonprofit's literacy programs. Visit open-books.org.

Pilsen Community Books, in Pilsen, offers curbside pick-up and shipping via its website, at pilsencommunitybooks.com. Or contact the store at 312-478-9434 or bookspilsen@gmail.com. Support the store by purchasing gift certificates for Liberation Library, a program that provides books to youths in prison.

Prairie Path Books, in Wheaton, offers online ordering. Visit prairiepathbooks.com or email read@prairiepathbooks.com.

Quimby's, in Wicker Park, offers a Customized Quimby's Quarantine Zine Package (\$25) featuring a hand-chosen supply of zines based on customer input via phone, the store's website, email or Zoom. Other online ordering also available for curbside pick-up or shipping. Visit quimbys.com or call 773-342-0910.

Roscoe Books, in Roscoe Village, offers curbside pick-up, online ordering and audiobooks via libro.fm. Visit roscoebooks.com or call 773-857-2676.

Sandmeyer's Bookstore, in the South Loop, offers curbside pick-up and shipping via phone or email. Visit sandmeyersbookstore.com or call 312-922-2104. The store offers personal accounts that shoppers can fund in their own names or as a gift for others.

Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books, in Hyde Park, are both closed to the public, but are offering free shipping on all orders. Visit www.semcoop.com. The organization is seeking to raise \$250,000 via GoFundMe.

Unabridged, in Lakeview, offers curbside pick-up and online ordering. Visit unabridgedbookstore.com or call 773-883-9119. Subscribe to its newsletter for updates and promotions.

Volumes, in Wicker Park and the Gold Coast, offers curbside pick-up, online ordering and audiobooks. Visit volumesbooks.com. The store aims to raise \$100,000 via GoFundMe. If the fundraiser reaches \$60,000, author Rebecca Makkai has organized a group of nearly 30 authors to recreate the dance scene from "The Breakfast Club."

Women & Children First, in Andersonville, will offer curbside pickup starting Monday; hours will be 1-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays. Shipping and online events also available. Visit womenandchildrenfirst.com.

Bobble

Continued from Page 1

ers from the state to its immediate south, with a portion of the proceeds going to fight COVID-19 charities.

The \$25 Lightfoot and Pritzker dolls (plus \$8 shipping) can be ordered now for an expected mid-July arrival; \$5 from each sale goes to the Protect the Heroes fund in support of the 100 Million Mask Challenge, an effort to supply front-line health-care workers with needed personal protective equipment.

"I think it's something to take your mind off all the other craziness going on," said Phil Sklar, co-founder and CEO of the 4,000-square-foot business in the Walker's Point neighborhood. "We see these people

daily during the news and press briefings, and a lot of people have really been drawn to them in one way or another."

The museum had a hit in early April with its likeness of Dr. Anthony Fauci, the federal government's medical point person in fighting the virus. With more than 30,000 Fauci dolls sold, it has become the museum's best-selling bobblehead ever, Sklar said.

The hall of fame and museum, which honors and sells the dolls first developed in the 1960s, has since expanded into the state-official realm. Last week it put four state governor bobbleheads on sale and into the beginning of the production cycle, with the most popular being New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine.

This week brings the announcement that

Pritzker and other prominent governors will join the group of "Bobbleheads with a Cause," as Sklar calls them.

Adding Lightfoot, his first mayor, was a decision he based on the number of bobblehead requests the museum has received for her image, he said.

"Chicagoans and people wanted to see a bobblehead of her so we said, 'Sure,'" Sklar said.

The mayor's and governor's spokespeople did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the prospect of miniature plastic versions of the officials in a format most typically used for sports stars in pregame giveaways.

It can take several weeks to arrive at a finished doll design from the factory he uses in China, Sklar said. The process begins with him sending a rendering,



NATIONAL BOBBLEHEAD HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM
Dr. Anthony Fauci and Dr. Deborah Birx dolls are being sold by Milwaukee's National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum. Fauci is its best-selling bobblehead ever.

like the one with this article, of how he wants the bobblehead to look, along with a batch of other pho-

tos of the personality in question. The factory will show him a proposed mold, he

said, and then he'll suggest tweaks. The Fauci doll, for instance, "went through four or five revisions to get his face and pose how we wanted," he said.

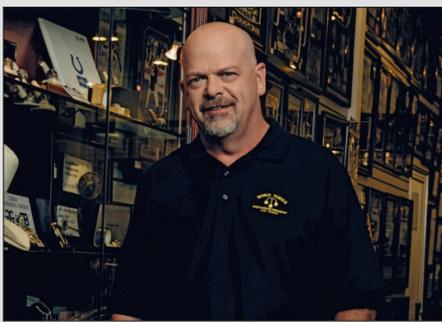
The dolls get cheaper to make the more you order, but a run of 1,000 would cost his for-profit business about \$10 apiece, he said.

The Bobbleheads with a Cause line has sold well enough that Sklar's been able to contribute more than \$185,000 to the PPE charities, he said, with the Fauci doll leading the way by far.

Chicago bobbleheads have been good to the museum. The doll Fauci supplied to become the all-time top seller was one of Loyola basketball team chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Rick Harrison

“Pawn Stars” (9:03 p.m., History): In the new episode “Music, Muskets, & the Mob,” the Pawn Stars are breaking out the big guns as they revisit some of the most wicked items ever to come into the shop: a thermonuclear weapon warhead cover, a desk with a dark secret, a percussion pistol from the 1800s, a child-sized musket, a collection of knives, a thunder mug, and a massive mortar that bowls Rick over.

“9-1-1” (7 p.m., FOX): In a new episode called “Powerless,” the hijacking of a tree-trimmer truck results in a citywide power outage, but the 118 team also is caught up in the attempted rescue of a little girl in a runaway hot-air balloon. Elsewhere, Athena’s (Angela Bassett) investigation into the serial-rapist case puts her life in grave danger. Tracie Thoms, John Harlan Kim, Bryan Safi and Scottie Thompson guest star.

“All Rise” (8 p.m., CBS): Making a virtue of necessity, this new episode explores how the shelter-in-place rules relating to the COVID-19 crisis affect the criminal justice system. As the episode opens, Judge Benner (Marg Helgenberger) authorizes a “virtual” bench trial presided over by Judge Lola Carmichael (Simone Missick). The other characters including the defendant, lawyers and prosecutors argue their case via such video chat apps as FaceTime, WebEx and Zoom.

“Creepshow” (9 p.m., 10:04 p.m., 3:38 a.m., AMC): Originally created for Shudder, a horror/thriller streaming service, this television spinoff of the Stephen King movie series begins a six-week run each Monday on AMC, with two chilling tales in each episode. First up in tonight’s premiere, “Gray Matter” is a story about a platoon of American soldiers who find an unlikely way out of a Nazi trap.

“Southern Gothic” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): In the new episode “Memphis Blues,” a young mother becomes a tragic murder victim in a Memphis, Tenn., homicide case. As police detectives mount an intensive search for clues in the killing, a mysterious letter threatens to inflame already smoldering tensions between the police and the community they have sworn to serve.

“Mummy Mysteries” (9 p.m., 1 a.m., TRAVEL): The mangled mummy of Pharaoh Seqenenre Taa is the centerpiece in a murder mystery that endures to this day, as explored in the new episode “Who Killed the Warrior King?.” A blue-ribbon team of some of the world’s leading Egyptologists and crime experts embarks on a journey to discover the truth behind this victim’s brutal and death.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan O’Brien welcomes celebrity guests and draws comedy from poignant news stories and politics.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Ashton Kutcher; actress Mila Kunis; actress Evan Rachel Wood; Annie Lennox performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live!” (10:35 p.m. 11:36 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (N)	The Neighborhood (N)	All Rise (N) ©		Bull: “Wrecked.” (N) ©		News (N) *
	NBC 5	The Voice: “Top 17 Performances.” (N) ©				(9:01) Songland: “Martina McBride.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) *
	ABC 7	The Bachelor Presents: Listen to Your Heart: “Week 4.” (N) ©				The Baker and the Beauty (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) *
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish: “Chop Shop.” ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) *
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	3’s Comp. ©	3’s Comp. ©	Johnny Carson ©		Coach ©
	Court 9.3	Court TV Live (N) (Live) ©						Court TV (N)
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow (N) © (Part 3 of 3)		American Experience: “George W. Bush.” (N) © (Part 1 of 2) *		
	CW 26.1	Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Roswell, New Mexico (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Paternity
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek *	
Bounce 26.5	Dark Blue (R,’02) **	Kurt Russell. ©			The Hard Corps (R,’06) ***		© *	
FOX 32	9-1-1: “Powerless.” (N) ©		(8:01) 9-1-1: Lone Star: “Pilot.” ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds: “Hit.”		Criminal Minds: “Run.”		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal *	
Telem 44	Cennet (N) ©		100 días para enam (N)		La reina del sur 2 (N)		Chicago (N)	
NTM 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago *	
UniMas 60	¿Qué culpa tiene	Nosotr.	Nosotr.		Noticiero	Van con todo *		
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Te doy la vida (N)		Amor eterno (N)		Como tú no hay dos (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: “Live PD -- 04.05.19.” ©						Live PD *
	AMC	Halloween (R,’78) ***	Donald Pleasence. ©			Creepshow (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Creepshow *
	ANIM	Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier: Open Season (N)				Raising *
	BBCA	Fantastic Four (PG-13,’05)	**	Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba. ©				Fantastic Four *
	BET	>Welcome Home Roscoe		Lottery Ticket (PG-13,’10) **		Bow Wow, Brandon T. Jackson. © *		
	BIGTEN	Illinois Football Classic		Illinois Football Classic		Illinois Football Classic		BTN in 60 *
	BRAVO	Below Deck (N)		Below Deck (N)		Camp Getaway (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Watch (N)
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Sp. Report *
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) *
	DISC	Street-Memphis (N)		Fast N’ Loud (N) ©		(9:01) Car Kings (N) ©		Fast-Loud *
	DISN	Big City	Big City	Bunk’d ©		Raven	Coop	Sydney-Max
	E!	Sweet Home	Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,’02) **			Reese Witherspoon.		The Met
	ESPN	NFL Football						SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	The Last Dance ©		The Last Dance ©		The Last Dance ©		Rookie (N) *
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Spring Baking (Season Finale) (N)		Supermarket Stakeout		Chopped *
	FREE	The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,’97) **		Jeff Goldblum. © (SAP)				700 Club *
	FX	(6) The Wolf of Wall Street (R,’13) ***		Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill. ©				Wolf Wall *
	HALL	Chance at Romance (NR,’13)		Erin Krakow. ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Celebrity IOU (N) ©		Celebrity IOU (N) ©		Home Town (N) ©		Home *
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N) ©		Pawn *
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		The Killer Truth ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	The First 48 ©		(8:03) The First 48 ©		(9:03) The First 48 ©		First 48 *
	MSNBC	All in With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	The ’90s: The Last Great Decade?: “Enemy Within.”				The ’90s: The Last Great Decade? *		
	NBCSCH	Chicago Bulls Classic (N)		Chicago Bulls Classic		Inside Look		White Sox *
	NICK	Danger	Young Dylan	All That ©		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	(6) Quigley Down Under (’90) **				Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG,’01) *		
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Vanity Fair Confidential		Deadline: Crime		Dateline *	
OXY	NCIS: “Agent Afloat.” ©		NCIS: “Capitol Offense.”		NCIS: “Heartland.” ©		NCIS © *	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
SYFY	(6:30) The Fast and the Furious (PG-13,’01) **				(8:57) 2 Fast 2 Furious (’03) **			
TBS	(5:45) Star Wars: The Last Jedi (PG-13,’17) ***				American (N) Amer. Dad		Conan (N)	
TCM	Splendor in the Grass (NR,’61) ***		Natalie Wood.		(9:15) The Searchers (NR,’56) ****			
TLC	Self-Quarantined		Self-Quarantined (N)		90 Day Fiancé (N)		Dragnifcant	
TLN	Supernatural	IMPACT	Prayer	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Answers *	
TNT	Game Night (R,’18) ***		Jason Bateman. ©		Game Night (R,’18) ***		© *	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Rick, Morty	Family Guy ©		Fam. Guy *	
TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum (N) ©				Mummy Mysteries (N) ©		Unknown *	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam *	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny *	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal *	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Almost Paradise (N) ©		Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	(6:05) Bad Education		We’re Here ©		Friend (Season Finale) (N Subtitled-English)		Westworld *
	HBO2	The Nice Guys (R,’16) ***		Russell Crowe. ©		Midnight Special (PG-13,’16) ***		© *
	MAX	Replicas (PG-13,’18) *		Keanu Reeves. ©		Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ** *		
	SHO	Dexter ©		Penny Dreadful: City		Lies	America	Desus (N) *
	STARZ	Outlander	(7:37) Vida	(8:13) The Sweetest Thing (R,’02) *		(9:40) Vida: “Episode 18.”		
STZNC	(6:33) Hot Shots! ***		Spaceballs (PG,’87) **		Mel Brooks. ©		(9:39) Bachelor Party *	

Kamin

Continued from Page 1

Yet after Mayor Lori Lightfoot shut down the lakefront in late March to prevent more foolish gatherings that would spread the coronavirus, Graceland experienced a jump in foot traffic — so much that the cemetery’s managers were forced to erect a display that spells out new guidelines: Practice social distancing, no groups of more than five people, etc.

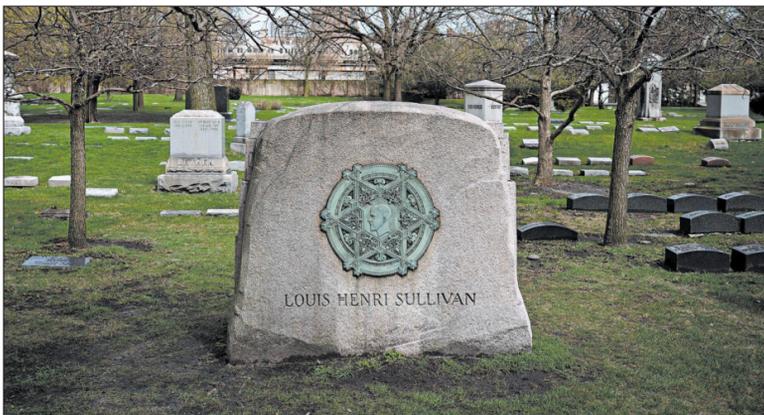
With warm weather arriving and Lightfoot showing no sign of opening the lakefront anytime soon, Graceland’s value as an outlet for pent-up pedestrian activity that is allowed during Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s stay-at-home order can only grow. So will the need for new visitors to obey its rules.

“Graceland is first and foremost a cemetery, please be mindful of those who may be mourning as you pass by,” says a notice mounted on temporary wood posts. “Graceland is a green space, but not a public recreational park; only passive recreation is allowed.”

“If the crowds get too large, we would have to close it to everyone,” Jensen Allen, Graceland’s associate director, told me Friday.

It’s telling that the cemetery’s managers have to remind people that it’s not a park even though its setting is parklike. Pastoral cemeteries were precursors of today’s urban parks. The first, the Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass., was dedicated in 1831. Its beautifully sloping landscape contains the burial plots of such famous New Englanders as the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. City dwellers in search of a respite from packed streets would go there to picnic.

Graceland, founded in 1860 and shaped by landscape architects including O.C. Simonds, is a Midwestern version of those Eastern ideals.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The grave of Louis Sullivan features the architect’s profile inside a decorative design.

Curving streets and gentle slopes set the cemetery apart from Chicago’s relentless street grid and overall flatness. Graceland seems all the more verdant because it contrasts so sharply with its dense urban neighborhood. It’s a certified arboretum, with more than 2,000 trees. The species range from Kentucky coffeetree to shagbark hickory to the appropriately named weeping willow.

When I visited, it was a perfectly mournful day, with a constant drizzle seeping out of slate-gray skies. The landscape was so restful that it was easy to forget I was in the middle of the city. Only the rumble of the “L,” which lines Graceland’s eastern edge, and the roar of passing jets (a rare thing these days) interrupted the serenity. At times, I felt disoriented, just as you might in a suburban subdivision with a maze of curving streets.

I was drawn, inevitably, to the small lake on the cemetery’s north side, whose edges are lined with monuments to notable Chicagoans, including the Banks, whose marker is topped by a sculpted version of a baseball glove. Cemeteries offer a respite from the city, but even within their borders, the laws of real estate still apply. The choice waterfront plots go to the rich and famous.

Still, as in cities, there is infinite aesthetic variety, an expression, even in death,

of the vast spectrum of the human character.

For graceful self-aggrandizement, it’s hard to beat the hilltop, open-air Ionic temple that New York architects McKim, Mead & White designed to shelter the remains of the merchant prince-real estate promoter Potter Palmer and his wife Bertha, the queen of Chicago society.

For elegant self-effacement, there’s the simple black granite marker that Chicago architect Dirk Lohan designed to honor his grandfather, the master modernist Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. It’s a perfect expression of Mies’ much-quoted maxim, “less is more.”

In no other cemetery, perhaps, do architects play such a prominent role, both as creators of memorials and subjects of them. As I toured, I was struck by the way Graceland encapsulates Chicago’s identity as a city of great buildings and equally great urban planning achievements.

Two memorials designed by architect Louis Sullivan stand out for their astonishing creativity. The Getty Tomb is a perfectly proportioned, delicately decorated mass of Bedford limestone that honors Carrie Eliza Getty, the wife of lumber merchant Henry Harrison Getty. The Martin Ryerson Tomb, which recognizes a lumber merchant and real estate speculator, synthesizes Egyptian precedents into a powerful expression of

eternity. (Sullivan’s own memorial, a broad boulder with the architect’s profile set within a decorative design, can be found nearby.)

As powerful as the Sullivan-designed monuments are, my favorite place at Graceland is not a work of architecture, but a piece of environmental design — the island in the lake where the architect and urban planner Daniel Burnham and his family are buried. You reach the island by crossing a narrow wood footbridge. It leads to an irregularly shaped boulder that marks the resting place of Burnham and his wife, Margaret.

A canopy of trees offers a sense of shelter, while the water surrounding the island adds a dose of serenity. The lakefront that Burnham championed as a great public space is closed to the public, but here, at least, the visitor can honor the visionary who did so much to create it.

Graceland Cemetery is open seven days a week. Current hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Before visiting, check the cemetery’s website, graceland-cemetery.org, to be sure it remains open. The cemetery’s buildings are currently closed to the public.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic. bkamin@chicago.tribune.com Twitter @BlairKamin

CELEBRATIONS

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ANNIVERSARY

Nick and Marge Bohun are celebrating 50 years together!



Nick and Marge Bohun will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on May 9, 2020. They were married at St. Helen Catholic Church in Chicago where they grew up and started their lives together. They currently live in Texas with their dog, Rascal, and close to their two children, their spouses and grandchildren. We love you Mom and Dad!! Happy 50th and many more!!

ANNIVERSARY



Happy 50th Anniversary, Grandma and Grandpa K!

Harald and Margaret Kaffenberger celebrate 50 years of wedded bliss on May 9th. For half a decade, you have set a great example of loyalty and devotion, and we are very lucky and proud to call you our parents and grandparents. We wish we could be together as a family this weekend like we had planned, but we want you to know how much you mean to all of us. We are glad you have each other to share the day and make it special. Stay healthy and well so we can celebrate with you when it is safe again.

Love, Your Kids and Grandkids

CELEBRATE here CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 4): Explore beyond old limitations or boundaries this year. Apply persistence, passion and creativity for professional success. Overcome summer financial challenges together by strengthening bonds and connections. All this change hides

abundant opportunity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Accept assistance to get past an obstacle or barrier. Communication is the key that unlocks most doors. Connect for mutual support.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Don't push yourself too hard. When you need rest, take it. Physical obstacles block progress. Slow down, relax and prioritize health.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Enjoy the game without taking expensive or unnecessary risks. Obstacles block a romantic pursuit. Wait for developments.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. It's busy at home. Clean messes or things pile up. Collaborate to minimize chaos or irritation. Communication clears the space. Figure out priorities together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Obstacles block your creativity or communications. Patiently study the situation and wait for developments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Connect to share resources when cash flow trickles. Offer what you can spare and let others know what you need. Communication can open new possibilities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're growing stronger. Things don't go as planned. Don't give up. Get help when needed. Slow to avoid mistakes. Practice patience. Pamper yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Give in to dreams, visions and wondering. Your imagination could either run wild or feel completely blocked. Tap into creativity with extra rest, introspection and peace.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. You have more friends than you realized. Find new ways to stay connected. New leadership enters the scene. Adapt collaborations to go around communication barriers.

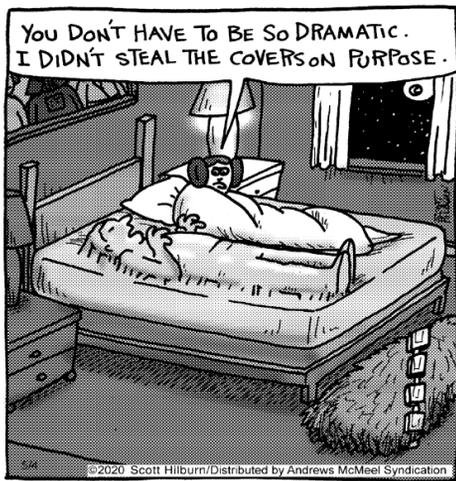
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Focus on career matters. Find opportunities where least expected. Strategize and set back-up plans for delays or mistakes. Communicate and collaborate for efficient action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Delays, confusion and errors could interfere with travel and education plans. Find new ways to study and learn. Connect with people you respect.

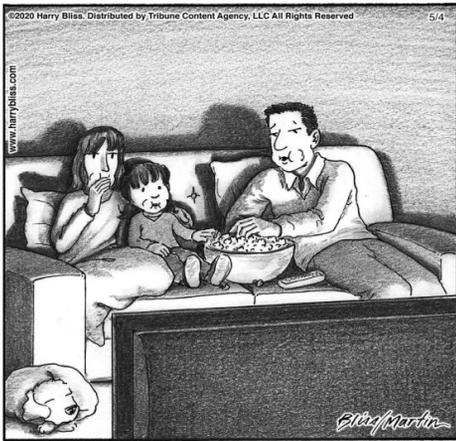
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Revise financial plans. Do the math. Mistakes get expensive. Keep careful track for later gain. Play the game exactly by the book.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K9632 ♥ A Q86 ♦ 32 ♣ 94

North	East	South	West
-------	------	-------	------

1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.1—Bid the "new" minor, 3C, asking partner if he has four hearts or three spades. Bidding 3H instead would promise five hearts.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J982 ♥ 8 ♦ J954 ♣ A J104

Partner opens 1S and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.2—2S is too timid. This hand is well worth an invitation. Bid 3S.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q853 ♥ A Q ♦ Q J1086 ♣ A6

South	West	North	East
-------	------	-------	------

1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

A.3—Raising to 2NT would show an off-shape hand with the strength to open 1NT. It's close, but all the honors in the short suits would make us devalue this hand. Pass.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Void ♥ 96 ♦ AKQJ764 ♣ J864

East	South	West	North
------	-------	------	-------

1♥	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	?		

What call would you make?

A.4—A cue bid to show an invitational raise only applies when a jump raise would be pre-emptive. Here it would ask for a heart stopper. Perfect! Bid 3H.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



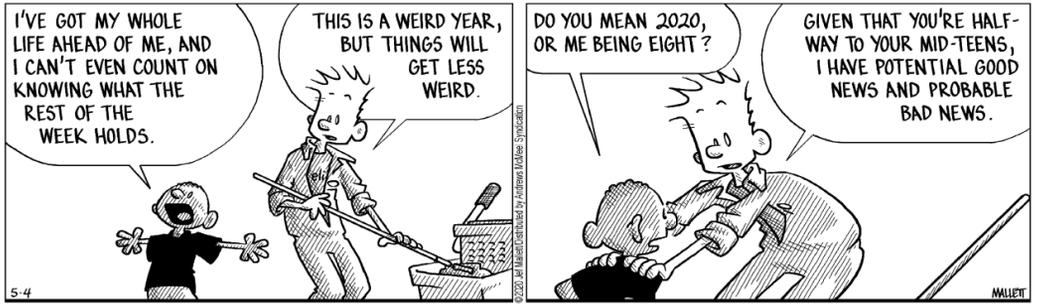
Zits



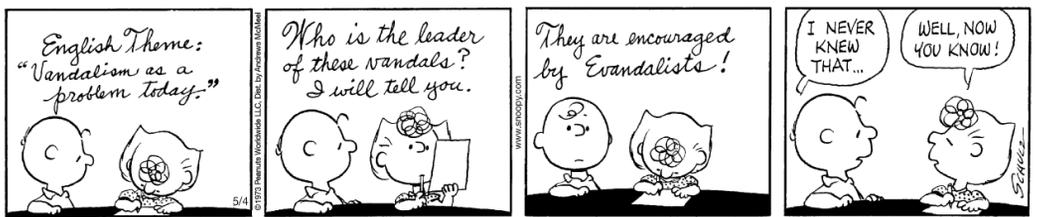
Mr. Boffo



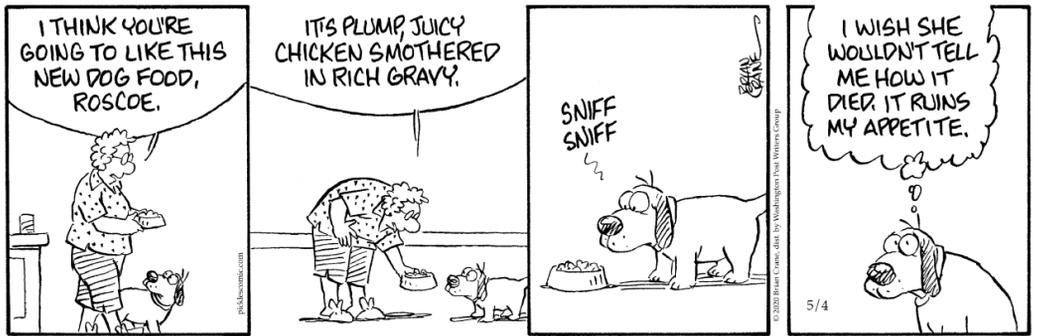
Frazz



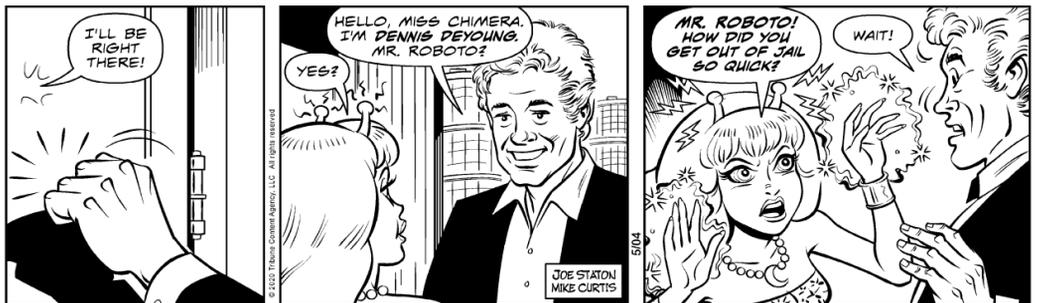
Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City

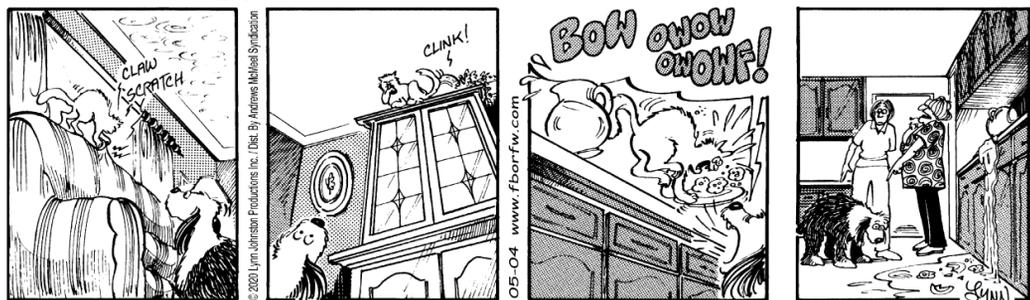


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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



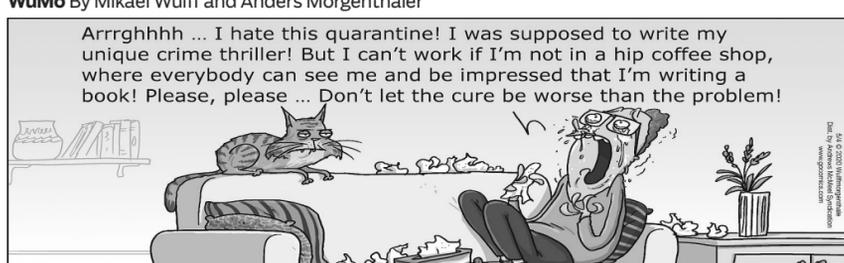
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



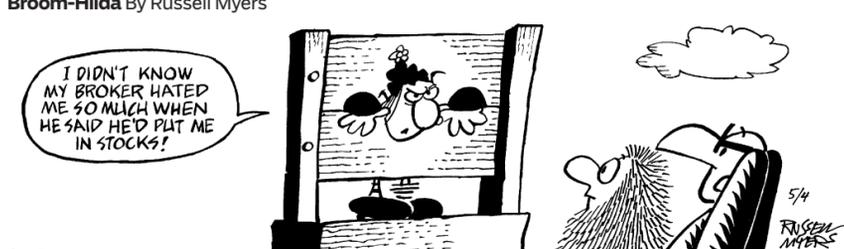
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

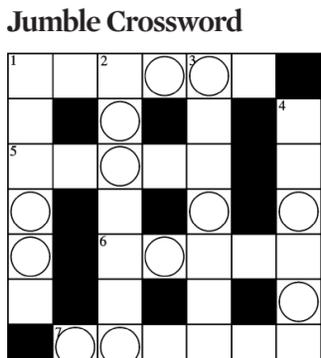


Trivia Bits

According to Greek mythology, Athens was named for Athena after she gave the city what gift?
 A) Fire
 B) Gold
 C) An olive tree
 D) Written language

Saturday's answer: Bulbasaur is No. 001 in the Pokedex, the first Pokemon in the series.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Danger, pest
 5. "Speed ____"
 6. Oliver ____
 7. Expired

CLUE DOWN

1. Sacrificing person
 2. Capital of Cyprus
 3. Inquisitive
 4. Expect, plan

ANSWER

ACENM
 ERRCA
 OSTEN
 PLEDAS

ANSWER

RYAMTR
 OCNIASI
 UOICSRU
 INENDT

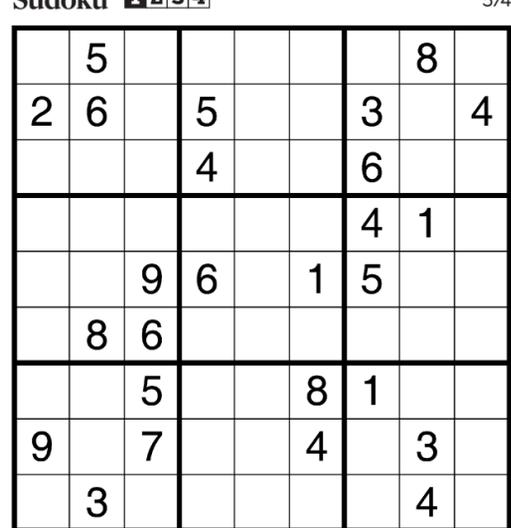
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: Saltwater Taffy was first popularized in ____ by Joseph Fralinger.

BONUS

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/4



1	5	3	8	6	7	9	2	4
8	7	9	4	5	2	1	3	6
2	6	4	9	3	1	8	5	7
9	2	6	7	8	3	4	1	5
7	3	8	1	4	5	6	9	2
5	4	1	6	2	9	3	7	8
6	1	2	3	7	8	5	4	9
4	9	7	5	1	6	2	8	3
3	8	5	2	9	4	7	6	1

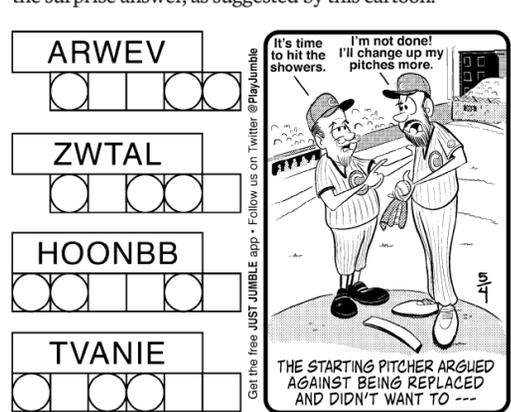
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

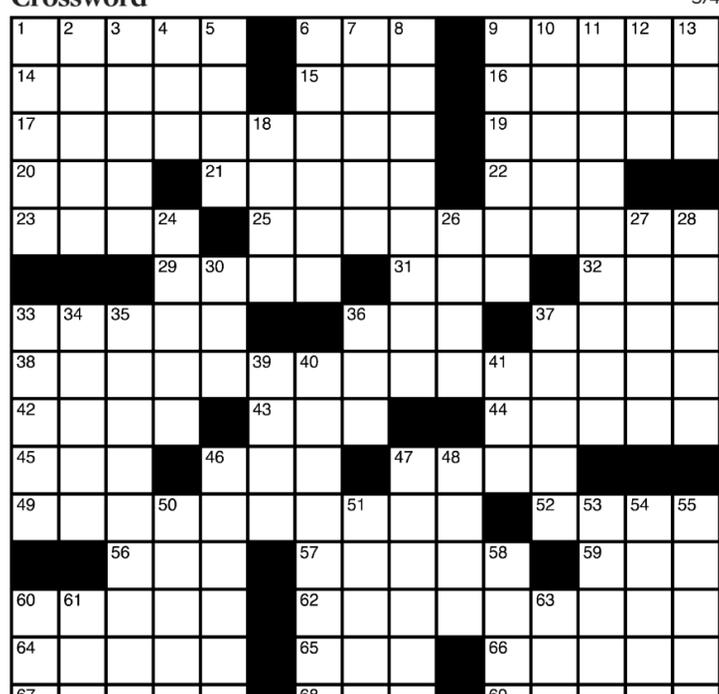
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: VENUE ROUGH SMUGLY PAPAYA
 Answer: Mount Everest tops out at 29,029 feet, making it hard for other mountains to — MEASURE UP

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

5/4



Across

1 Cream and ice cream
 6 Toronto Argos' org.
 9 Pay to look the other way
 14 Pleasing smell
 15 Comedian Wong
 16 Bat mitzvahs, e.g.
 17 *Revolving tray
 19 Apple app mostly replaced by Messages
 20 Summer on the French Riviera
 21 ____ hash: served in a diner
 22 Maui memento
 23 Tableland
 25 *1991 cult film based on a William S. Burroughs novel
 29 Iranian money
 31 Brazilian hot spot
 32 Mauna ____: Hawaii's highest peak
 33 "Peer Gynt" playwright

Down

7 Butcher's cut
 8 Boudoir apparel
 9 Scouring pad brand
 10 Houston sch.
 11 Tentatively positive response
 12 Arthur of "The Golden Girls"
 13 Repair approx.
 18 Bone parallel to the radius
 24 "You ____ lucky!"
 26 Part of DVD
 27 String quartet strings
 28 "Frida" star Salma
 30 Pasta suffix
 33 Frost over
 34 Elephant of children's lit
 35 Barbra of "Yentl"
 36 However, briefly
 37 Designer ____
 39 Belarus denial
 40 Lacking a musical ear
 41 Sleep acronym
 46 Make a difference
 47 Peaceful
 48 Bart's bus driver
 50 Poet's forte
 51 Old-time actress
 Mansfield or Meadows
 53 Helder
 54 In what place
 55 Alphabetizes, say
 58 Eject, as lava
 60 Fuss
 61 As ____: according to
 63 Longoria of "Overboard" (2018)

Saturday's solution

MANSCAPE AWAITTS
 ECOHOTEL DARNIT
 LEGACIES DREAMY
 RONPAUL NON
 OFFDAY MEMOIRE
 KIRS BOGSDOWN
 AXE FIRE MISTS
 PEDALTOTHEMETAL
 ISSUE GILA AHA
 ANEWHOPE SNOB
 MINTTEA CHUTES
 ELF ENACTOR
 WOOFED TAILGATE
 ENRAGE OSOLEMIO
 DIABOD PANASTIAN

By Craig Stowe. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, MAY 4

NORMAL HIGH: 66°

NORMAL LOW: 45°

RECORD HIGH: 92° (1952)

RECORD LOW: 32° (1954)

A cool week as temps plummet below normal

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 51 **LOW** 42

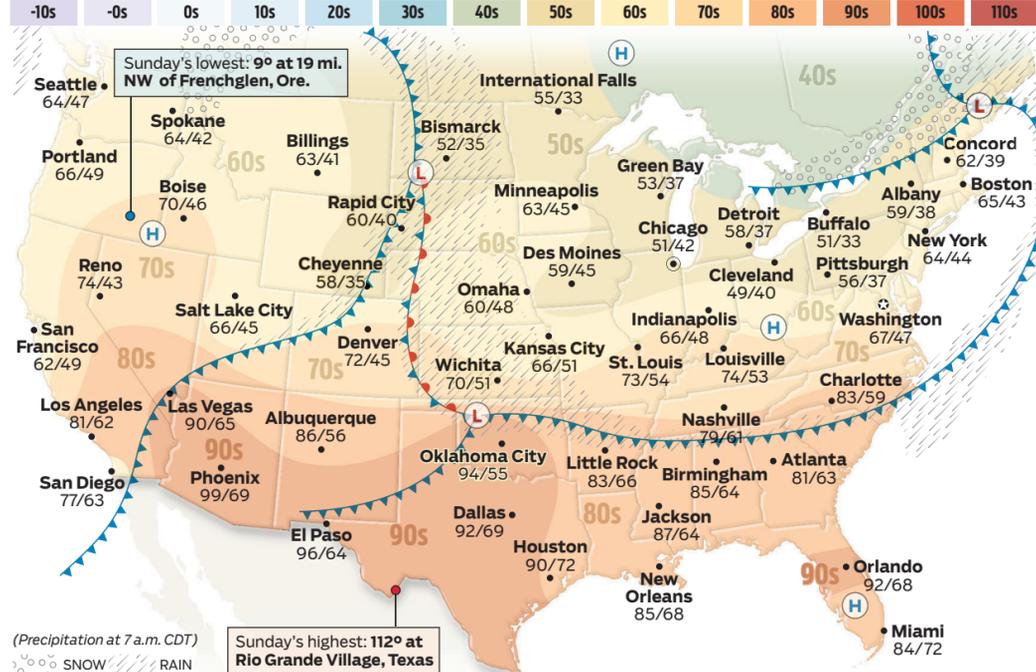
■ Cold Canadian-source high pressure nosed into the area overnight and that cold air mass assisted by NE breezes off the cold waters of Lake Michigan make for a chilly day across the Chicago area.

■ Morning sunshine gives way to increasing high cloudiness.

■ Afternoon highs barely make it above the 50 degree mark with 40s expected along the lake.

■ Clouds increase and thicken overnight with an increasing chance of showers toward morning – winds becoming more southeasterly.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a day with afternoon highs in the 70s, winds shifted sharply to the northeast Sunday evening, allowing the leading edge of a cold high pressure air mass to nose across the area. Temperatures dropped into the 40s along the lakefront and will likely stay there Monday through Tuesday. Readings could nudge above 50-degrees well inland, but that's about the best we'll be able to do until mid-week.

Low pressure out of the central plains will douse our area with showers Tuesday with easterly shifting northerly winds maintaining the chilly 40s. Wednesday and Thursday will likely be our warmest period during the week ahead with temps in the 50s – maybe lower 60s Thursday. Then another upper-air disturbance will bring a reinforcing shot of very cold air into the area Friday.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

HIGH 48 **LOW** 39

Considerable cloudiness and unseasonably cold with scattered light showers likely. Highs in the 40s area-wide. Partly cloudy overnight. Winds shift back to the NE 10-20 mph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

HIGH 55 **LOW** 38

Partly cloudy, breezy winds out of the north and cool. Highs in the middle 50s. Fair skies overnight with diminishing winds.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

HIGH 59 **LOW** 43

Mostly sunny and not quite as cool with highs around 60 degrees. Increasing clouds overnight with a chance of light rain toward morning. Light westerly winds shift east overnight.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

HIGH 49 **LOW** 35

Strong weather disturbance aloft triggers wide-spread showers, opening the gates to another shot of unseasonably cold air. Highs in the 40s. Clearing skies later at night makes for very cold temps Saturday morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

HIGH 52 **LOW** 39

Partly sunny and continued cool. Highs 40s at the lakefront, lower 50s inland. Clear and cold overnight. Northerly winds.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

HIGH 55 **LOW** 42

Mostly cloudy, continued cool with highs in the middle 50s. A few showers possible. Partly cloudy overnight. Northwesterly winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
You recently mentioned that Tucson was warmer, on average, than Phoenix. I believe this is incorrect.
Frank Vanderploeg, Kenilworth

Dear Frank,
Though farther south, Tucson is considerably higher in elevation than Phoenix and so experiences somewhat cooler temperatures. Your criticism is correct. Tucson is cooler than Phoenix, though both cities experience a hot climate by Chicago standards. The average temperature at Phoenix through the year is 75.1 degrees, and at Tucson it is 70.9 degrees. At Chicago Midway Airport the average is 51.4 degrees. Regarding days with temperatures of 100 degrees or higher, Phoenix is the clear winner, with an average of 110 days per year. Tucson experiences an average of "only" 43 days per year, and at Chicago Midway Airport it is one.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

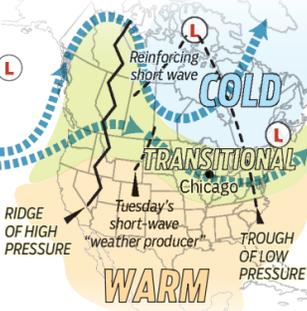
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius **WGN RADIO 720**

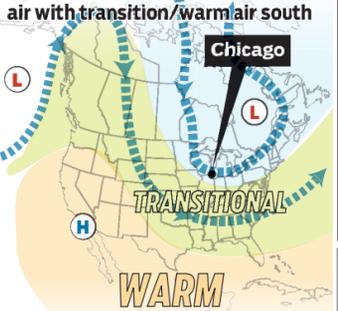
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Cold air flows south as huge upper trough deepens

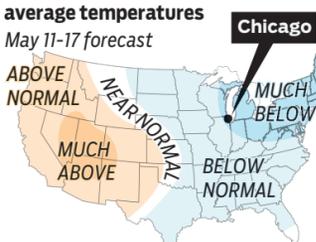
MONDAY'S SET-UP Chicago in "transitional" air



FRIDAY'S SET-UP Chicago in southern section of "cold" air with transition/warm air south



TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK Chicago to continue in much-below average temperatures



LATE FROST THIS YEAR? Coldest temps could occur Saturday morning (May 9)

FORECAST temps in the mid 30s, possible freeze

AVERAGE DATE OF LAST SPRING 32°

O'Hare Midway
April 20 April 9

FORECAST HIGH TEMPERATURES COMPARED TO LAST YEAR: MAY 4-10 COMPARISON

Highs averaged 3° below normal last year while this year the May 4-10 forecast averages 15° below normal

DATE	HIGH	DEP.*	NORMAL	MAY 4-10 FORECAST
4	63°	-3°	66°	51° -15°
5	73°	+6°	67°	48° -19°
6	70°	+3°	67°	55° -12°
7	50°	-17°	67°	59° -8°
8	68°	0°	68°	49° -19°
9	67°	-1°	68°	52° -16°
10	58°	-10°	68°	55° -13°
AVG.	64°	-3°		53° -15°

PAUL DAILEY, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	75	55	sh	66	46
Carbondale	sh	63	47	sh	52	40
Champaign	cl	64	48	sh	56	43
Decatur	cl	64	48	sh	56	43
Moline	sh	62	42	sh	53	41
Peoria	cl	62	44	sh	51	39
Quincy	sh	65	48	sh	59	43
Rockford	cl	58	40	sh	52	39
Springfield	cl	64	48	sh	58	42
Sterling	cl	60	41	sh	51	39
Indiana	pc	69	50	sh	53	41
Bloomington	pc	75	54	sh	63	45
Evansville	pc	62	43	sh	55	39
Fort Wayne	pc	66	48	sh	53	41
Lafayette	pc	66	49	sh	57	42
South Bend	pc	58	44	sh	55	39
Wisconsin	pc	53	37	sh	51	38
Green Bay	pc	53	37	sh	51	38
Kenosha	cl	46	38	sh	47	39
La Crosse	pc	63	43	sh	53	42
Madison	cl	58	38	sh	51	39
Milwaukee	cl	47	38	sh	47	38
Wausau	pc	57	35	sh	53	38
Michigan	pc	58	37	cl	54	39
Detroit	pc	58	37	cl	54	39
Grand Rapids	pc	58	37	sh	56	38
Marquette	pc	38	28	sh	47	35
St. Ste. Marie	su	43	29	sh	53	34
Traverse City	su	45	32	sh	51	34
Iowa	sh	59	44	sh	61	42
Ames	sh	59	44	sh	61	42
Cedar Rapids	sh	60	38	sh	50	38
Des Moines	sh	59	45	sh	62	43
Dubuque	cl	61	40	sh	50	40

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abiene	su	102	62	pc	79	54
Albany	pc	59	38	sh	58	36
Albuquerque	su	86	56	su	80	55
Amarillo	su	91	50	su	75	49
Anchorage	cl	53	37	pc	57	38
Ashville	pc	74	53	ts	71	51
Aspen	pc	81	33	pc	64	36
Atlanta	pc	81	63	pc	85	56
Atlantic City	pc	66	45	pc	61	47
Austin	pc	94	71	pc	86	64
Baltimore	pc	68	47	pc	62	49
Billings	pc	63	41	pc	67	40
Birmingham	pc	85	64	ts	84	55
Bismarck	rn	52	35	pc	63	36
Boise	su	70	46	pc	79	52
Brownsville	pc	94	77	pc	94	75
Buffalo	pc	51	33	pc	50	36
Colo. Spgs	pc	73	42	pc	68	43
Charlton SC	ts	83	67	ts	81	67
Charlton WV	pc	68	46	sh	56	45
Chattanooga	cl	78	61	ts	80	51
Cheyenne	pc	58	35	pc	65	36
Cincinnati	pc	67	47	sh	54	42
Cleveland	pc	49	40	cl	50	43
Colo. Spgs	pc	73	42	pc	68	43
Columbia MO	ts	88	53	pc	66	46
Columbia SC	pc	86	64	ts	85	64
Columbus	pc	63	43	sh	59	40
Concord	pc	69	75	pc	54	33
Crps Christi	pc	89	75	pc	88	73
Dallas	su	92	69	pc	81	57
Daytona Bch.	su	88	63	su	91	65
Denver	pc	72	45	pc	72	46
Duluth	pc	42	35	sh	41	40
El Paso	su	96	64	su	86	63

WORLD CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	su	86	70	su	88	71
Palm Springs	su	101	72	su	105	73
Philadelphia	pc	68	44	pc	64	45
Phoenix	su	99	69	su	103	70
Pittsburgh	pc	56	37	pc	74	50
Portland, ME	pc	62	43	pc	64	39
Portland, OR	cl	66	49	pc	71	48
Providence	pc	68	42	pc	61	37
Raleigh	pc	80	54	sh	59	53
Rapid City	rn	60	40	pc	65	36
Richmond	pc	74	43	pc	79	46
Rochester	sh	49	33	pc	47	33
Sacramento	pc	84	49	pc	86	52
Salerno, Ore.	pc	64	47	pc	70	46
Salt Lake City	su	66	45	su	76	54
San Antonio	pc	97	69	pc	91	68
San Diego	su	97	73	su	80	64
San Francisco	pc	62	49	pc	62	51
San Juan	pc	86	75	pc	86	77
Santa Fe	su	79	47	su	73	47
Savannah	pc	91	67	pc	91	68
Seattle	cl	64	47	pc	67	50
Shreveport	pc	87	69	pc	81	58
Sioux Falls	rn	61	45	pc	65	42
Spokane	pc	64	42	pc	71	45
St. Louis	sh	73	54	sh	65	46
Tucson	su	97	62	su	101	64
Tulsa	ts	88	58	pc	77	53
Washington	pc	67	47	cl	59	50
Wichita	ts	70	51	pc	74	52
Wilkes Barre	pc	53	33	pc	54	35
Yuma	su	99	68	su	104	72

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	72	46	Midway	73	56
Gary	70	59	O'Hare	75	47
Kankakee	69	54	Romeoville	72	52
Lakefront	66	54	Valparaiso	68	56
Lansing	70	56	Waukegan	73	55

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.12"
May to date	Trace	0.35"
Year to date	10.86"	9.75"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	3 hours, 20 minutes
1 p.m.*	23 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology, Dr. Bryan Schultz
*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	NE 10-20 kts. ENE 8-18 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet 2-3 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	50°/48°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: Loyola Medicine Allergy Count
Dr. Rachna Shah

ILLINOIS AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Good
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